

Canton Observer

Volume 7 Number 62

Monday, March 1, 1982

Canton, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

LT. GOV. James Brickley will be the guest speaker at next week's Canton Rotary meeting. Brickley will speak at noon Monday, March 8 at the Roman Forum restaurant, on Ford Road west of Haggerty. The public is invited to attend.

MAJORIE ALTOBELLO and Bob Card will be honored with certificates of merit at tomorrow night's public seminar on neighborhood crime prevention. Altobello will be honored for her work in the Cherry Hill Oaks subdivision. Card is the manager of McDonald's Restaurant on Michigan Avenue and also is involved in the program.

The program takes place from 7-8 p.m. at the Canton Public Library, on the third floor of Township Hall on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

WOULD YOU LIKE to learn how to make candy? A candy-making demonstration will be given at 7 p.m. Monday, March 15 at the Canton Library. Jenny Towsley, owner of Create-a-Cake of Canton, will conduct the hour-long demonstration — concentrating on making candy for the Easter season. Admission is free, but registration is required. Persons must be 12 or older. Registration begins at 10 a.m. today in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Skatin' Station in Canton. The Skatin' Station raised \$7,574.62 in a recent Skate-a-Thon for the American Diabetes Association. Skatin' Station raised the most money of all 10 participating roller rinks in the metropolitan area. The association raised \$38,067 in total pledges.

READY TO trim those ugly pounds? Canton Township Parks and Recreation is offering its popular 12-week exercise class beginning Wednesday. Registration fee is \$12 — \$1 per week. The class meets from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the recreation office in the basement of Township Hall. Mary Nalepka is the instructor. Class size is limited. Call 397-1000 for more information.

SENIOR CITIZENS take note. Free hot lunches are served to senior citizens, 60 and older, at noon, Monday-Thursday and 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Canton Recreation Center at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. You must make a reservation 24 hours prior to serving time. A donation of 75 cents or less is accepted if persons wish to contribute.

Not enough people are taking advantage of this program, however. More seniors must participate if the Canton site is to remain open. The menu includes a variety of hot dishes.

Reservations can be made by calling Madeline Carpenter at 397-1000, ext. 278 by 1 p.m.

MARY BROWE, a special education instructor for the Wayne-Westland School District, will be the guest speaker at Mom's and Dad's night for the Western Wayne Mothers of Twins Club. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. Monday, March 15 at the Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30650 Six Mile in Livonia. Mothers and fathers of multiple births are welcome to attend. Call Kathy Lucas for more information at 533-0644.

A TEEN SKI TRIP to the Alpine Valley ski area takes place Friday. All transportation and supervision is provided. The activity is sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. All fees must be paid at registration. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

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. The column runs every Monday.

New assessments come this week

Canton residents this week will receive notice of tentative assessments to be used in tax bills which will be mailed next December.

Property is supposed to be assessed at half the true market value.

The notice will contain a "tentative equalized valuation." If that amount exceeds 50 percent of the property's market value, people may appeal to the current board of review.

The review board is meeting — by appointment only — through March 15 at Canton Township's administration building on Canton Center Road.

"It (tentative equalized valuation) should not be over 50 percent," said Treasurer Maria Falkiewicz.

"It is their right to appeal. This is the only opportunity they will have to appeal."

THE ASSESSMENTS mailed by Mrs. Falkiewicz's office complies with the so-called "truth-in-taxation" bill recently enacted by the state Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Milliken.

The law is designed to keep municipalities and school boards from automatically increasing property taxes as assessments rise due to inflation. It requires local governmental units to reduce millage rates to offset increased revenues gained through inflation-hiked assessments.

The December 1982 tax millage will be set next fall.

Homes are assessed at half the true market value, based on a 2½-year sales survey. A factor is multiplied against the assessment to obtain a state equalized valuation (SEV).

The SEV is multiplied by the tax rate, given in mills, to obtain the homeowner's property-tax amount. One mill equals \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

THE NOTICES will show a tentative equalized valuation amount which, theoretically, is half the market value.

That tentative valuation figure is multiplied by two, which gives the full value of the home.

For example, a home with a tentative equalized

valuation of \$33,240 would have a market value of \$66,480.

"If the SEV is more than 50 percent of the current market value, they may want to consider appealing," said Mrs. Falkiewicz.

Mrs. Falkiewicz emphasized that any appeal for next year's assessments must be done while the current board of appeals is in session, March 2-15.

The appeals schedule already is crowded. Mrs. Falkiewicz indicated about 700 residents are logged for hearings on the 1981 tax bills.

People who are turned down by the Canton board of review may appeal prior to June 1 to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, 3222 S. Logan, Lansing 48922.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Linda Witten's mother, Susan, says her daughter is "bound and determined" to go to Disney World.

Cancer-stricken student dreams of Disney World

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Neighbors in Canton's Stonegate subdivision are collecting money to send Linda Witten and her family to Disney World in Florida.

Linda, 11, is being treated for a malignant brain tumor at Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She is in the fifth grade at Field Elementary School.

"It's an overwhelming feeling," said Susan Witten, Linda's mother. "The people have been really great. All these people are calling."

A FUND has been started at Michigan Savings and Loan, 45001 Ford Road, Canton. Checks should be made payable to the "Linda Witten Walt Disney World Trust Fund."

Plans for the trip depend on Linda's treatment schedule, said Mrs. Witten.

"She's bound and determined to go. We really haven't made any definite plans," she added. "All we know is that we're going."

The idea for the fund began with Dan Isakson, 30, a Detroit firefighter. He learned of Linda's illness through his mother, Pat Isakson, who lives near the Wittens on Old Bridge.

"It really touched me," said Isakson. "It was the Lord that was leading me in this."

The Stonegate subdivision is at Lilley between Cherry Hill and Palmer. The Wittens moved from Ypsilanti to Canton about six years ago.

Other family members include Mrs. Witten's husband, Tommy, 34, a millwright at Ford Motor Co., and son Mike, 8, a student at Field.

Linda is a bright, pretty, brown-eyed girl who enjoys collecting stuffed animals.

In September, Linda became ill with vomiting. Headaches, which had bothered her for about a year, intensified. She underwent allergy tests, said Mrs. Witten.

Just after Halloween, Linda began falling. The pupils of her eyes became enlarged, and she developed double vision.

LINDA was admitted to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor Nov. 3. Surgeons removed about 75 percent of the malignant tumor that had been found in her brain.

She spent 22 days in the hospital, several days of which were in intensive care. She also underwent radiation therapy, which made her ill.

Linda returned to school a few weeks ago, and classmates threw a party in her honor.

"It's such a shock to go from allergies to a brain tumor," said Mrs. Witten. "The doctors are talking about putting her on chemotherapy."

Doctors told the family that the brain tumor is highly malignant, and will continue to grow, said Mrs. Witten. Treatment may prolong life for several months.

Mrs. Witten praised the doctors for being supportive, helpful and honest.

"They are really truthful with her," said Mrs. Witten. "Chemotherapy will be her decision. I look at it (prognosis) very realistically. And this is the way I have to look at it."

Persons who want to make a donation should make a check payable to the Linda Witten Walt Disney World Fund. Mail the check to the Michigan Savings and Loan, 45001 Ford Road, Canton 48187.

Teachers give separate view on budget cuts

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Just two days after the Observer announced its deadline for a school budget survey, a rash of responses copied on pink paper arrived in the mail.

The reason? Plymouth-Canton teachers wanted to give their opinions — separately.

"We didn't necessarily want to throw off your true survey — but we also felt that we should have a say," said Candi Reece, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), the teachers' union.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools face an estimated \$2.2 million deficit in its \$41.4 million budget for the 1982-83 school year. The Observer recently conducted a survey asking residents to prioritize proposed cuts of 13 different items. The Observer received more than 1,600 responses.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON teachers believed they deserved a voice in this survey, Ms. Reece said.

"A strong reason why we did it is that nobody ever seems to ask us what we (the teachers) feel," Ms. Reece said. "So this is our way of telling you — even though you didn't ask."

PCEA officials attached a slip of paper with the survey coupon reproduction, recommending teachers should in-

clude five items to be cut in their response — administration, Talented and Gifted (TAG), busing, Extended School Year (ESY) and lunch programs.

Other items offered on the coupon included the elimination or reduction of clerical services, special education, custodial, athletics, after-school activities, length of class day, elementary school support services, or increase the class size.

Teachers were not told how to vote, according to Ms. Reece.

"We didn't say teachers had to vote this way (choosing the five recommended items)," Ms. Reece said. "But we felt, as a negotiating team, we would suggest items for teachers who didn't know."

THE OBSERVER received approximately 60 pink coupons which was a good response, according to Ms. Reece. There are more than 750 teachers in the PCEA.

The pink survey coupons were distributed to all PCEA members in their mailboxes, Ms. Reece said. The majority of the responses followed the negotiating team's recommendations.

It is somewhat ironic teachers sent responses on pink paper. When a teacher receives a layoff notice it comes on a pink slip of paper.

It was only a coincidence. The PCEA office had an abundance of pink paper, according to Ms. Reece.

School board petitions available, due by April 12

April 12 is the filing deadline for residents interested in running for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

In the June 14 election, residents will be voting to fill two four-year positions as trustees on the school board.

Those positions are now held by Carol Davis, board president, and Elaine Kirchgatter, vice president.

Mrs. Davis of Plymouth has already announced she does not plan to seek reelection. Mrs. Kirchgatter of Canton has not yet announced her intentions.

Nominating petitions are now available from the board offices at 454 S. Harvey. People interested in obtaining

petitions may call the board office at 453-0200, Ext. 422, during working hours.

Each petition must include at least 20 valid signatures.

The deadline to return nominating petitions is 4 p.m. April 12. The deadline for a potential candidate to withdraw from the ballot is 4 p.m. April 15.

Residents who have picked up nominating petitions so far include Marilyn Rickard, Ernest Rumsby and David Artley, all of Canton. It is not known for certain whether the three are circulating the petitions for themselves or for another person.

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Clubs in Action	8A
Entertainment	6B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	5A
Shopping Cart	1-5B
Sports	1-4C
Stroller	5A
Suburban Life	7-8A
The View	7A
Classified	Sec. C-D

NEWSLINE . . . 459-2700
SPORTSLINE . . . 591-2317
HOME DELIVERY . . . 591-0500
CLASSIFIED . . . 591-0900

TREMENDOUS!

C. Teal placed an Observer & Eccentric help wanted classified ad for help wanted. "I had over 50 calls and had so many people to choose from. The response was tremendous!" Remember...

One call does it all!



591-0900

Use your MasterCard or Visa

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 Omnicom

MONDAY (March 1)
 2 p.m. . . . Reyes Syndrome
 2:30 p.m. . . . Women in business — Guest: Betty Stremich
 3 p.m. . . . Inner Visions, Outer Realms (Symbolic Readings)
 4:30 p.m. . . . Centennial Educational Park (CEP) school news

TUESDAY (March 2)
 11:30 a.m. . . . CEP News
 4:30 p.m. . . . CEP News
 6 p.m. . . . Computer Literacy No. 6
 7 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 13
 8 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 14

WEDNESDAY (March 3)
 9 a.m. . . . Computer Literacy No. 6
 10 a.m. . . . Psychology No. 13
 11 a.m. . . . Psychology No. 14
 6:30 p.m. . . . CEP News
 7 p.m. . . . "Sandy" — Judi Thomas & The "bag factory"
 7:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. crime No. 10
 8 p.m. . . . Microwaving — Party Fare

THURSDAY (March 4)
 1 p.m. . . . Computer Literacy No. 6
 2 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 13
 3 p.m. . . . Psychology No. 14
 6:30 p.m. . . . CEP News
 7 p.m. . . . Public Access "To pay with GAE"
 7:30 p.m. . . . Women in business — Guest: Diane Dart
 8 p.m. . . . Inner Visions, Outer Realms (Hypnotic Regression)
 8:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) Guest: Randy Lorenz

FRIDAY (March 5)
 2 p.m. . . . "Sandy" — Judi Thomas and the "bag factory"
 2:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. crime No. 10
 3 p.m. . . . Microwaving - Party Fare
 4:30 p.m. . . . CEP News

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY
 9 a.m. . . . Gordon's Journal (Jackie

Gordon) Subject: Gun Control Part 2
 10 a.m. . . . The Larry Janes Show — Omelettes
 10:30 a.m. . . . Around Town (Lark Samouelian)
 11 a.m. . . . AM-PM (Ann Marie Arendsen) Guest: Gary Haight, health spa director; and audience participation
 6:50 p.m. . . . Newsline-13 (Jim Courtney-Phyllis Counts)
 7 p.m. . . . Gordon's Journal (Jackie Gordon) Subject: Gun Control Part 2
 8 p.m. . . . The Larry Janes Show — Omelettes
 8:30 p.m. . . . Around Town (Lark Samouelian)
 9 p.m. . . . AM-PM (Ann Marie Arendsen) Guest: Gary Haight, health spa director; and audience participation

CHANNEL 20 Schoolcraft College

MONDAY (March 1) noon . . .
 It's everybody's business No. 11
TUESDAY (March 2)
 5:30 p.m. . . . It's everybody's business No. 12
WEDNESDAY (March 3)
 noon . . . It's everybody's business No. 11
THURSDAY (March 4)
 5:30 p.m. . . . It's everybody's business No. 12
FRIDAY (March 5)
 10 a.m. . . . It's everybody's business No. 11
 10:30 a.m. . . . It's everybody's business No. 12

Editor's note: Centennial Educational Park (CEP) news, written, produced and directed by high school students at the park, is a Channel 11 production. (Channel 11 is the station run by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.) The program is aired on Omnicom's Channel 8, however, because Channel 11 does not have the engineering or production equipment to air the show.

obituaries

CLARICE L. GROB
 Funeral services for Mrs. Grob, 64, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Evergreen Cemetery.
 Mrs. Grob, who died Feb. 13 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, had been a clerk for a drug store. Survivors include a son, Dennis of West Bloomfield; daughters Laurel Earles of Livonia, Nancy Grob of Austin, Texas, and Barbara Grob of Mackinac Island; a sister, Shirley Young; and four grandchildren.

JEROME W. KMIECIAK
 Funeral services for Mr. Kmiecik, 61, of Redford were held recently in St. Valentine Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Sherzer. Rosary was said at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Redford.
 Mr. Kmiecik, who died Feb. 18 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, had lived in Redford for 30 years and was a machinist for Centri Spray Co. of Livonia for 17 years. He was a member of St. Valentine Catholic Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Lillian; sons Francis of Canton and Jerome of

Livonia; daughters Anna Humbarger of Phoenix, Kathy Phillips of Canton and Mary Kmiecik of Redford; sisters Evelyn Kmiecik of Hawthorne, Calif., and Lorraine Yatay of Algonac; and four grandchildren.

FRANK J. MORLEY
 Funeral services for Mr. Morley, 80, of Pacific, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officiated and arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.
 Mr. Morley, who died Feb. 24 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from the city of Wayne in 1960. He had retired in 1956 from Fellrath Lumber Company in Inkster where he had been a carpenter. He was well-known for the fine cabinet work he did as a hobby in his spare time. Mr. Morley was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus Notre Dame Council in Wayne.
 Survivors include: wife, Mary Ann; sisters, Theresa Bakewell of Plymouth, Frances Bushey of Plymouth, Ann Dugas of Brighton; and by several nieces and nephews.

ALTON F. FREDERICK
 Funeral services for Mr. Frederick, 85, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Darwin Polesky. Memorial contributions may be made to Ascension Lutheran Church.
 Mr. Frederick, who died Feb. 22 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved from there to Plymouth in 1940. He had retired from the Davis Tool Company in Detroit where he was a tool and die maker. He was a member of the Ascension Lutheran Church and of Plymouth 60 Plus Club.
 Survivors include: wife, Dora; son, Glenn of Plymouth; daughter, Joyce Frederick of Plymouth; brother, Marvin of Boca Raton, Fla.; and by five grandchildren.

ELIZABETH RICHARDS
 Funeral services for Mr. Richards, 84, of Amherst Court, Plymouth, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Strongsville United Methodist Church with burial to be at the Strongsville Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Rich-

ard Rustad with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Richards, who died Feb. 25 in Farmington Hills, had moved here in 1979 from Berea, Ohio, and was a member of the Strongsville United Methodist Church in Strongsville, Ohio, where she was a charter member of the social study club. She was a homemaker.
 Survivors include: a daughter, Helen Cook of Plymouth; and by five grandchildren.

MICHAEL THOMSON
 Funeral services for Mr. Thomson, 24, of Mt. Clemens, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.
 Mr. Thomson, who died Feb. 24 in Mt. Clemens, was a waiter. Survivors include: parents, Donald and Joyce Thomson of Northville, and Dick and Joan Tims of Ontonagon, Mich.; grandmothers, Ladena Tims and Helen De-Porter of Northville; brothers, Skip, Patrick, Robert, and James.

Scholastic program faces revision

By Sandra Armbruster
 staff writer

Wayne-Westland students entering the seventh and 10th grades next year will embark on a program designed to increase the quality of their education.
 The program will revamp course requirements and electives, set goals for mastering subjects and emphasize the basics at the junior-high level.
 It will be phased in over the next three years. The board of education recently approved the program, which has been under study for the last 1½ years.
 "I've always said that a collection of courses a program do not make," said Dr. Clarice Stafford, assistant superintendent for curriculum in the district.
 Instead, the curriculum department decided to design a program, then decide what courses to have based on the goals and objectives of that program.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

Helping with that job was the secondary school task force, a voluntary group of more than 30 staff members, as well as an advisory committee made up of students and parents.
 At one time, 45 different English classes were available, Ms. Stafford said.
 "Kids were determining the program based on their likes and dislikes," she said. "Now we are consolidating and refining courses so that we can build

on objectives. That way, we can be assured that students have basic study skills."

PERHAPS UNIQUE to the revision is the concept of looking at junior and senior high school studies as a six-year package instead of separate programs. Both junior and senior high school department heads are working together to make sure that skills are built upon as a student advances, Ms. Stafford said.
 In addition, text books and goals being adopted will be uniform for all schools in the district, easing problems which occurred as students and teachers moved from school to school because of declining enrollments.

Please turn to Page 4A

Family Discount Drugs

Clairol's Spring Savings Spree!

FINAL NET 8 oz. **\$1.99**
 NICE 'N EASY Kit **\$1.97**
 HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 7 oz. **77¢**
 CONDITION 4 oz. **\$3.39**
 SEA BREEZE 16 oz. **\$2.77**

Save Up To \$6.00 with coupon refunds by mail

See Store Displays For Details

1400 SHELDON ROAD
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DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
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- Your funeral is guaranteed at today's prices. You are protected against inflation.
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Call us -- your Pre-Need Specialists
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PETS

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN Observer & Eccentric classified ads

I've Moved

Bobbie Zurmuehlen

For a limited time only Bobbie and Mary Ann will be offering a **20% DISCOUNT ON HAIRCUTS & PERMS WITH COUPON THRU 3-31-82**

MARIO'S HAIR SALON UNISEX
 3100 LILLEY ROAD (at Ford)
 HOURS: M-W-F 9-6 T-Th 9-7:30 Sat 9-4
981-2101

Little Caesar's Family Inn presents Lenten Special All You Can Eat FISH AND CHIPS \$3.99 FRIDAYS

Phone Ahead Service Available
 1492 Sheldon (At Ann Arbor Rd.)
 Plymouth
453-1000

Time Deferred 12.5%* Interest Plus Full Life Insurance Protection

The program is called *universal life*. And, it's the one way to enjoy the benefits of life insurance protection plus a highly competitive, tax-deferred return on your investment. Coverage may be changed after the first year to meet your changing needs.

Discover how you can benefit from our *universal life* program. Mail in the coupon below. Or call 646-7373.
 *Paid on a \$10,000 policy.

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
 Telephone Home _____ Office _____

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 P.O. Box 198
 Highland, Michigan 48031

BOIL cracked but not broken decorative dishware in a pan of milk. Put in enough milk to cover cracked area. Boil for forty-five minutes. Crack seals and dish looks like new. Your telephone will ring when you run an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

Meijer Hair Salon for women and men

TOUCH OF CLASS

WANT A NEW LOOK?
 Let one of our expert hair stylists design a new hair fashion to complement your facial features, your life style, and your fashion image.

FROSTING OR REVERSE FROSTING

REGULAR PRICE **\$26** NOW ONLY **\$23**
 (Long hair slightly higher priced)

HOURS
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
 SATURDAY, 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1982

DETROIT AREA MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES
 • CANTON CENTER • 45001 Ford Road at Canton Center Road

TUESDAY SHRIMP-IN-THE-SHELL
 Come feast on a mound of tasty shrimp boiled in the shell and served with cocktail sauce, steak fries and garlic bread. Served after 5 pm. **Just \$4.95**

SHRIMP SHRIMP SHRIMP SHRIMP

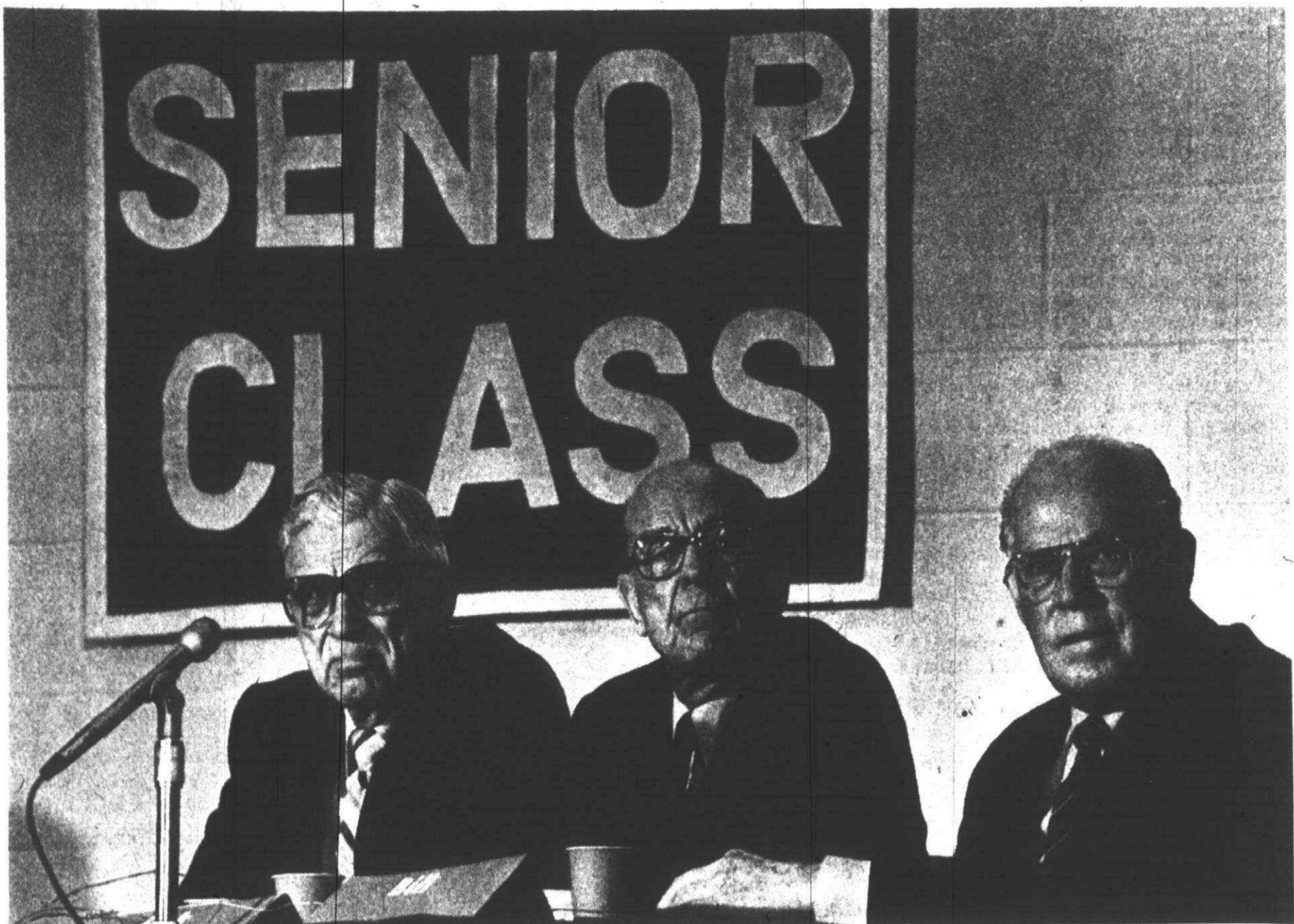
by golly!

The Family Restaurant & Pub
 1020 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Phone: 459-4190.

Stendhal
 beauty report: Stendhal

Les Travel Twins.
 your Bon Voyage beauty bonus

Day and night beauty twins—an 18.50 value—yours at an extra charge with any Stendhal purchase of 25.00 or more. Essential care for dry, sensitive skin: Les Originelles Creme Nourissante (Night Creme) .5 oz., and Creme Equilibrante (Daily Moisturizer) .5 oz., in refillable plastic jars. Offer ends March 6th. Lord & Taylor, Twelve Oaks—call 348-3400. Open daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5.



Frank Kullman (left), Dick Decker and Bill McNamara are panelists for Plymouth Council on Aging during the first taping of "Senior Class," a senior citizen quiz show.

Cable quiz for seniors

Cable television is exploring a quiz show for senior citizens.

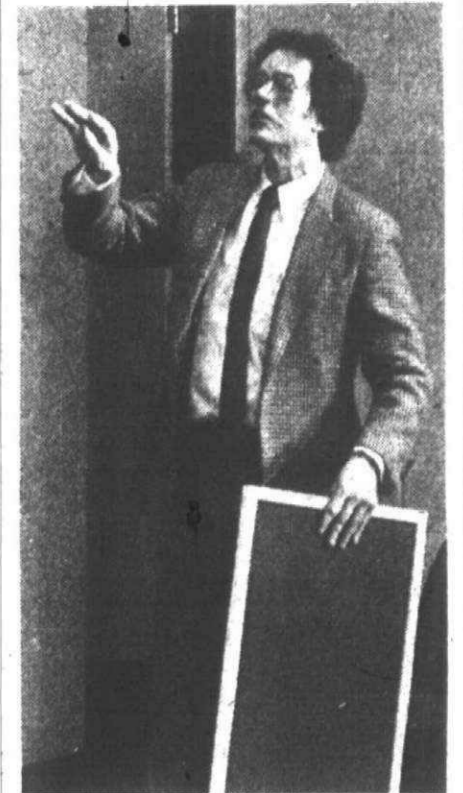
A pilot taping of the show, called "Senior Class," took place Wednesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. It was taped by Omnicom productions but a broadcast date has not been announced.

Terry Madden, of the University of Michigan gerontology department, created the idea and arranged the questions — similar to the popular national game show, "Family Feud." Question categories included health, nutrition, senior achievers, Social Security, early days of film and the Roaring '20s.

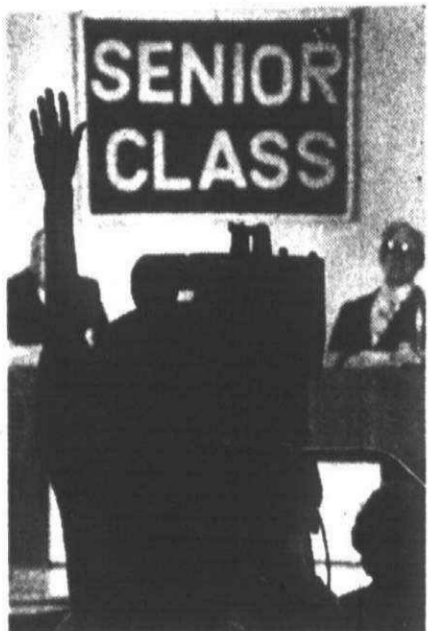
Shawn Briden, programming director for Omni-8, a local cable station, believes the concept will expand so senior citizen's teams from Canton, Northville and Plymouth can participate.

"I think it's a good idea," Ms. Briden said. "I'd like to get more programming for senior citizens."

Jack Wilcox, Plymouth cable TV personality, was the moderator of the trial show.



Terence Madden, creator of "Senior Class," rises from his off-stage seat to give directions during the taping.



Shawn Bredin, program director for Omnicom, raises her hand to signal the start of the show.



Moderator Jack Wilcox, a Plymouth resident, glances over his notes prior to the start of the quiz show.



Jim Powell (left), helps Virginia Ziel untangle Township senior citizens panelist, Charles Domke, looks on.

U-M agrees with developer on high technological pact

Research park provides site for industries

The University of Michigan has signed an agreement with developer Richard M. Wood for a research park to be located northeast of Ann Arbor. The park would provide a site for high technology industries.

"This agreement," said Wood, "represents a unique opportunity for the private sector and public sector to join together to reach long-term goals to the mutual benefit of each."

James F. Brinkerhoff, U-M vice president and chief financial officer, said: "While the University of Michigan will not spend any funds directly in this development except to advance the planning costs, the university's technological and scientific knowledge and expertise should help."

"This university is determined to help the State of Michigan in its time of economic travail, doing what we do best — teaching and research."

THE PROPERTY involves 350 to 400 acres bounded by Earhart Road and US-23 on the west, Plymouth Road on the north, Dixboro Road on the east, and a half-mile north of Geddes Road on the south. Some property on the north side of Plymouth Road is also included.

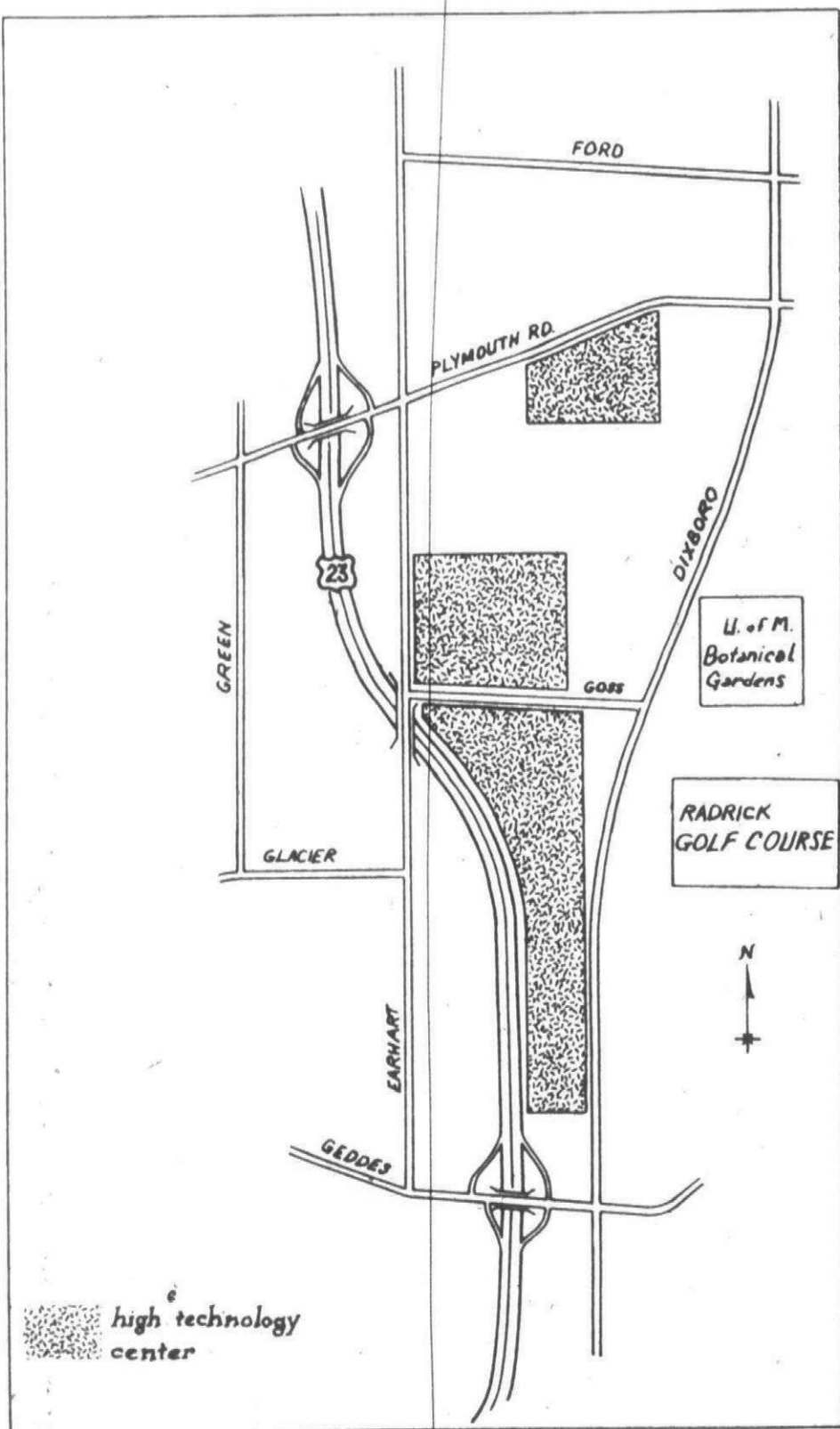
A high technology firm, Manufacturing Data Systems, Ind. (MDSI), already has located in that area. It is expected that another will locate there soon.

Original plans for the property called for its development as housing. However, as the potential and need for high technology industries in southeastern Michigan has become apparent, and with the support of the university, Wood decided to develop the land in that direction.

SOME COMMERCIAL and research and development support areas, as well as land devoted solely to research industries, are to be included.

A committee will be formed to develop criteria to be met by firms which might locate in the park. That committee will include representatives of the developer, the university, and the planners. Another committee will be named later to screen firms who may wish to locate in the park.

Development costs will be recovered as the land is sold.



Shaded area shows University of Michigan property between Ann Arbor and Plymouth which would be developed as an industrial park for high-technology firms.

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Schoolcraft gains new VP

By Nancy Ferguson
staff writer

"It was a hard transition," said Barbara Geil, the one-time biology teacher and counselor who recently became a vice-president of Schoolcraft College.

"I like the classroom. But if you have a good solid background in helping people to grow and self-actualize their lives, then you can counsel. Counseling is teaching, but in a different way. You can hardly divorce the two."

Ms. Geil became vice-president of student affairs Jan. 14 after being promoted by President Richard McDowell. She has been at the college since it began classes in 1964. She is the only woman VP at the two-year college.

AFTER EARNING a bachelor's degree in biology, she began her career as a science teacher in Bay City. She went into counseling after earning a master's degree.

She came to the college in 1964 as a counselor at the request of Schoolcraft's first president, Eric Bradner, who was also from the Bay City area.

Ms. Geil described her position at Schoolcraft that first year as a "jack of all trades." In 1965 she was appointed director of admissions, a position she held up until her new appointment.

At that time, Schoolcraft enrolled 2,200. The enrollment is now about 10,000.

In her new position, Ms. Geil is responsible for the overall functioning of the student affairs department, which is responsible for such areas as admissions, financial aids, registration, placement, records, student activities and counseling.

NEW DEMANDS are being made on today's counselors, said Ms. Geil. In addition to the traditional college students, a large number of older persons are returning to school or entering for the first time.

Their main area of interest is in career investigation. They want to know if they will be able to find employment after they finish their schooling. "They are looking for a guarantee," she added.

The counselor's role, she went on, is "basically a commitment to help people investigate and select programs for life-long learning. More and more individuals are returning to school and not delegating learning to a certain space of time in their life." She believes education is an on-going process in a person's life.

Education is ongoing for her, too. she is currently working on her doctorate in guidance and counseling. She also holds, in addition to her bachelor's and master's degrees, a diploma from Hunter College at City University in New York in guidance practice.

2 face court exam in apartment break-in

A Canton man and his Garden City companion face charges of breaking into a Canton Township apartment last week.

The break-in took place Feb. 23 in an apartment on Van Born Road between Haggerty and Lilley, said Canton Police Lt. Dennis Joker.

Leonard Lentz, 19, of Van Born Road, Canton, and David Renchenski, 22, of Rosslyn, Garden City, were arraigned Friday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

They stood mute on breaking-and-entering charges, and the court entered innocent pleas in their behalf. Both were released on \$5,000 personal bond.

A preliminary examination in district court will be March 8.

ACCORDING TO Joker, both Lentz and the theft victim live in the same apartment complex. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

Stereo equipment and assorted jewelry were taken. A neighbor furnished police with a description of a vehicle and persons seen in the area, Joker said.

Police have recovered some of the property. Breaking and entering carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison upon conviction.

School requirements stiffen

Continued from Page 1A

For instance, requirements for physical education ranged in the past from a half year to 1½ years, depending on which junior high a student attended.

"What we're doing is providing equal educational opportunities for kids," Ms. Stafford added.

EMPHASIS HAS been placed on improving the junior high program, she said. Basics will be stressed, allowing for fewer elective courses at this level and more in the later senior high years.

The district's developmental reading program will be carried into the seventh grade for those students who aren't reading well, said Ron Somers, who heads the secondary task force.

One of the major changes will be switching from four 10-week sessions during the junior high year at Stevenson to two 20-week semesters. This is important in areas such as language arts where skills are requirements, not just interest courses, Ms. Stafford said.

"The longer period allows a teacher to know and meet students' needs," she said.

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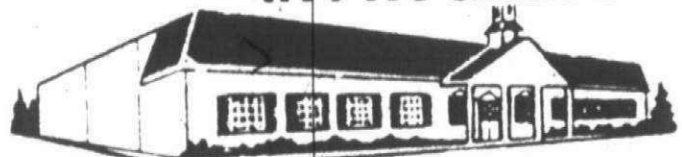
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Monday, March 1, 1982

Schools must be neutral in religious matters

The curriculum review committee, established to look into West Middle School's use of the game Dungeons and Dragons, is expected to announce its decision by today. Regardless of the outcome, the decision should be interesting.

At stake is more than the question of possible effects a role-playing game has on student players. The nature of the debate opens the question of how schools should approach spiritual and religious realms.

Plymouth-Canton's current debate is not unique. Birmingham schools are running through the same type of arguments. The question in Birmingham centers on letting Campus Life, part of the Youth for Christ ministries, into Groves High School during school hours.

In Plymouth-Canton it's the Rev. Gregory Gentry claiming Dungeons and Dragons has a negative spiritual influence on the students. In Birmingham it's the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

claiming Campus Life's presence creates a pro-Christian stance.

In both cases, the schools are being told they should maintain a neutral position in spiritual matters. It's an argument of guilt by affiliation.

GENTRY says allowing Dungeons and Dragons to be part of an elective course is condoning the negative spiritual aspects of the game. The ACLU claims letting the Campus Life persons in the building during school hours is endorsing a particular belief.

Since the elimination of prayer in public classrooms, the courts have required schools to remain neutral in spiritual matters. Thus the real question before the review committee wasn't what adverse effects Dungeons and Dragons would yield, but rather if by allowing it in the classroom are the schools taking a negative spiritual position.

The criteria for making this determination would simply be to take the Dungeons and Dragons mate-

rials at face value and not seek out documentation on the effects of the game.

Review of the game's handbooks definitely shows involvement with sorcery, witchcraft, magic and crime. However supporters of the game would argue the spells cast, magic performed and crimes committed are all imaginary.

Although the actions are of the mind, the student players are required to consider which spells to use, what crimes to commit and which tricks to perform. While the acts aren't actually carried out, the exposure to the demonic and criminal realm is real.

SOME ARGUE much of the literature students are exposed to has such involvement. Yet there is a difference between reading a book and making the decisions about the acts.

The Dungeons and Dragons player decides which acts to perform, which results will occur from which acts and how to go about performing the deed. It's not simply reading about such things. The

game requires active choices by the players; books don't require that degree of participation.

It seems unhealthy to encourage students to think in-depth about how to commit a robbery, rape or arson; or how to call a spirit from the dead, cast spells and worship nonhuman deities such as elves and goblins.

Because the actions are imaginary doesn't excuse the exposure to the negative aspects of the game. The physical involvement might be missing, but the mental involvement remains.

Thus it seems clear the review committee has but one choice, to ask that the game be taken from the curriculum. The choice wouldn't have to be a denouncement of Dungeons and Dragons, just a choice to strike it from school hours.

The court's decision to remove prayer didn't say prayer was wrong, just that the public schools shouldn't endorse it.

—Gary M. Cates

Lonesome, heartsick easterner cries for help

In the mail the other morning came a letter pleading for help of an unusual kind. It is not surprising to get such parcels of mail. But this was signed simply, "A lonesome and heartsick easterner."

Over the years The Stroller had made it a practice never to pay much attention to unsigned letters. But this one was different. The plea carried The Stroller back to the days of his youth when his family existed from the meager profits of a lunch counter down in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

"I have been out here six months," the letter stated, "and I have been most hungry for a good oyster stew like we get back home. But thus far I haven't found it. Oh, I have what the folks out here call oyster stew. But it is a far cry from my favorite dish before I made the trip west."

"From time to time I have read in your column that you helped out in preparing the food that included oyster stew. I recall how you stated you

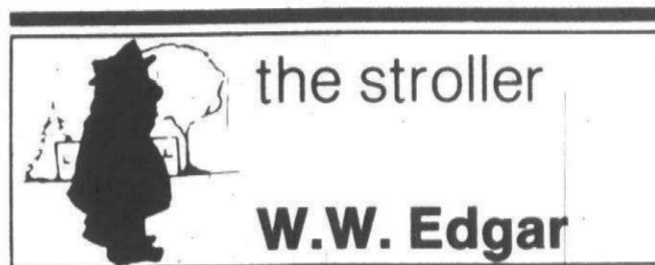
opened the oysters and then prepared them for those of us who dote on oyster stew as it is prepared in the East.

I wonder if you would be kind enough to tell me, in your column, the recipe for the kind of stew for which I have been longing ever since I stepped from the plane that brought me here."

As he read the letter, The Stroller couldn't help sympathizing with the "lonesome and heartsick easterner" for he was in the same predicament when he came out here more than a half century ago.

What he found when he came here was that when folks prepared what they called oyster stew it was nothing more than raw oysters dropped into hot milk. It was a flat imitation of what the easterners serve down along the Chesapeake Bay, home of the world's finest oysters.

So, here is the way The Stroller's mother taught him to make an oyster stew and he is passing it



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

along to help those in the same fix as the lonesome easterner.

First, you place a nice square of butter in the sauce pan and let it melt. Then add the oysters with their own juice. You add just a bit of water (my mother used turning the spigot on and off). Keep the flame about medium and allow the oysters to curl up in the butter.

Once they are curled, cut down the heat, and add the milk or cream. Don't try to hurry it. But let it heat to the point where it is just about to boil. In the meantime, add a bit of red pepper (about the size of

a silver dollar), and let it crinkle on top of the milk. Don't try to stir it in with the milk until you serve it.

One of the tricks The Stroller's mother taught him was never to make more than four stews in a pan at one time. In our little lunch counter we had a pot that held about 20 stews. One day The Stroller made the 20 at one time, multiplied the size of the butter, then put in the oysters for 20 stews and added the milk. But the finished product was flat and almost tasteless — possibly like our lonesome and homesick correspondent has been served out here.

"Never do that," mother cautioned. "You make them four at a time and then pour them into the big pot. Otherwise they won't have the right taste."

Perhaps that is what has happened to this virtual newcomer. She ordered oyster stew which they made a potful at a time.

The Stroller hopes this recipe that has been proven ends the homesickness of his writing friend. It helped him just writing about it.



Arlene Vanderleun Funke

The 'Oral Majority' gains many converts

The Oral Majority is *anything but* a religious group. But it sure is converting a lot of people these days.

The Oral Majority is the name of a Toastmasters International Club recently formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Its members teach each other how to think, listen and speak more effectively.

Toastmasters can do wonders for the "clammy hands" crowd — folks who break out in a sweat at the thought of speaking before a group of people.

This organization strengthens quavering voices and keeps nervous-tummy butterflies fluttering in formation.

HOW MANY people hold back their ideas and talents because they're afraid of taking chances or looking foolish?

Toastmasters has about 100,000 members in 47 countries. Each club picks a name to reflect its own personality and plans speaking and evaluating experiences to develop confidence and ability.

The Oral Majority normally meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth Township. The club threw a party at the Cyprus Gardens restaurant in Canton last week to celebrate its official charter night.

Canton Supervisor James Poole presented the group with a mounted "key to the township." State Sen. Robert Geake, whose district includes Plymouth, reminisced about how membership in a Lansing Toastmasters club helped him overcome nervousness when he was elected to office a few years ago.

EACH ORAL Majority member has a special reason for joining. There are even a couple of husband-and-wife teams.

Marc Sullivan of Plymouth Township is the founder, mentor and president of the Oral Majority. He's currently a member of the Motor City Speakeasy club which meets alternating Monday evenings at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

There are other Toastmaster clubs in the area; membership isn't limited to a specified geographic area. But Marc was convinced a new club would succeed.

In addition, starting a club will earn him credit toward the designation of Distinguished Toastmaster, the highest rank within the organization.

Wife Phyllis joined because "I was losing all my arguments with my husband," who had been after her for years to join. She serves as the club's secretary. They have recruited son Tim.

"We're a Toastmaster family," she said, with a laugh.

Mike and Pat Gresock live in Canton. Mike is manager of customer services at a Livonia post office and enjoys community involvement.

Pat is taking college classes and is active in the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Flossie Tonda of Canton squeezed in time for Toastmasters because "I have problems sometimes saying what I want to other people."

Her many activities include sitting on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, working at the state and local levels for better nursing home care, and volunteering time at a local clothing bank.

Mrs. Tonda recently talked to her fellow Oral Majority members about school budget cuts. She was nervous but is beginning to become more comfortable.

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• Hawaiian sweet bread 1.50 1.20
• banana fry cakes 3.12 2.50*

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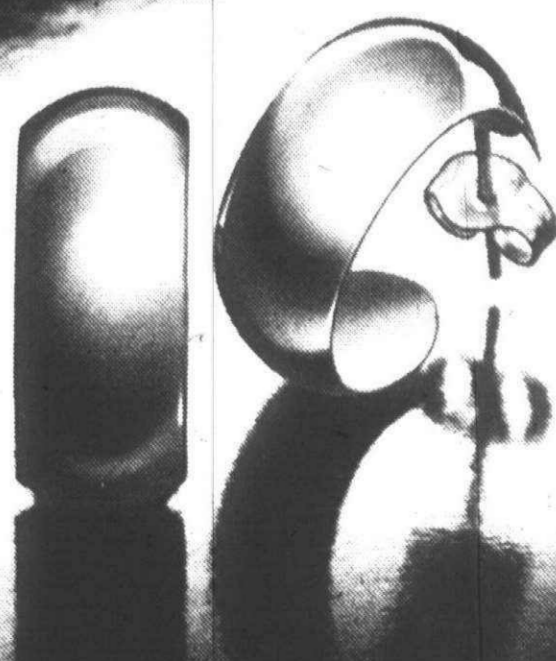
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Workshop planned to eliminate stress

To continue with research of the effects of stress and burn-out in job-related situations, Human Synergetics, a Plymouth-based consulting firm, will conduct free public stress reduction seminars Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 16.

Aim of the two seminars, to be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft Community College, is to attract the general public in an effort to expand the company's information of stress levels, thus enabling them to better advise clients on coping strategies.

For the past 10 years, Human Synergetics has worked extensively with executives in business and industry, ex-

plained Lorraine F. Colletti, director of clinical services, and now the group is seeking out the general population — or the man on the street in an ordinary job.

It is with this interest in increasing their body of research that HS is offering this opportunity to use this knowledge for their own self-awareness, she said. The seminars will be conducted by licensed clinical psychologists with many years experience in the field.

Reservations are necessary. They may be made by calling 459-1030. The seminars will be conducted in rooms B200 and 210 in the Liberal Arts Building.

Joyner to hold party to tell campaign plans

R. William Joyner has planned a party for March 28 to announce his plans for seeking state office.

Joyner, D-Plymouth, is now a county commissioner whose district has been re-carved with the new district including Livonia. Incumbent Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, already has announced plans to run for re-election to county commissioner.

Joyner is expected to run for the Michigan House of Representatives but has left open the option of running for state Senate.

The free public party will be held 4-7 p.m. March 28 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Banbury Cross has been hired to provide free horse and buggy rides. The party will include five-cent hot dogs,

five-cent beer and five-cent soda pop. Joyner also has invited all candidates for governor and Senate.

Chairman of the event is Sharon Pugh, owner of the Sideways Shop in Plymouth. Serving on the committee are Sally Billa, Yvonne Lorenz and Sylvia Stetz.

"It is our intent to provide a family setting in a party atmosphere where Bill Joyner can announce officially his plan for seeking state office," explained Jan Keller, chairman of the Friends of Joyner campaign committee.

Free balloons will be given to children. Singer-guitarist Wayne Wilingham from the Crow's Nest will provide entertainment.

Jump rope benefit slated

A "Jump Rope for Heart" is being held as a fund-raiser by students at West Middle School in Plymouth for the Michigan Heart Association.

It will be from 2:45-5:45 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at the school. Rick Wilson, physical education teacher at West, announces that the school has raised its goal of \$1,896.35 of last year to \$2,000.

In "Jump Rope for Heart," each student will jump as part of a six-person team, and each member will jump until

tiring and then pass the rope to another team member.

The fun-draiser is a community service project of the physical education/public information committee of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to promote the benefits of physical education.

Cash pledges collected from sponsors will benefit the Michigan Heart Association in its efforts to combat the state's number one cause of death — heart disease and stroke.

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

LIBRARY COMMISSION

March 2 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street, Plymouth.

T-SHIRTS

Gallimore Elementary School T-shirts and jerseys are on sale through March 19. Shirts sell for \$4 and \$6, depending on size and style.

Sample shirts are at school. Order forms are available at school office.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

March 4 — The Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YWCA of western Wayne County, will meet at 7 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton.

Margaret Barton, a Livonia attorney, will answer offer basic legal information and answer questions.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

March 10 — Hulsing Elementary School will hold registration for kindergarten classes from 9:30-11 a.m., and from 1-2:30 p.m. in the school lobby.

Parents should bring birth certificate, baptismal certificate or passport as proof of child's age.

NETWORKING

March 11 — A session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn on "networking."

Networking is defined as a process of developing and using contacts for information, advice and moral support as individuals pursue their careers or business. The sessions are sponsored by the Plymouth Family YMCA.

Fee of \$3 covers wine and refreshments. David Whidden, who is writing a book on networking, will give a short talk on "marketing yourself."

The Hillside Inn is on Plymouth Road near Haggerty.

WINTER Y CLASSES

March 8 — A variety of six-week classes will begin at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Classes will be offered in aerobics fitness, karate, basketball, tumbling, guitar and piano, ballet, computers and microwave cooking.

Some days and times are slightly changed from the original brochure. For information, call 453-2904.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

March 16 — The Miller Elementary School, 43721 Hanford, Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1982-83 school year, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. at the school.

Any child 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1982, is eligible for registration. Parents should bring a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

ARTS FAIR

March 20 — The Canton Jaycettes will have a spring arts and crafts fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 20 at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Booth spaces still are available. For information, call Marlene at 397-1556.

SCIENCE CENTER TRIP

March 3 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a field trip for students on Track D of the Extended School Year to the Detroit Science Center.

Buses leave the Canton administration building at 10:15 a.m., returning at 1:45 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Space is limited. For registration information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

NEW MORNING REGISTRATION

Registration for New Morning School's Preschool program is under way. Children, ages 3-5, may participate in this social and academic program, which includes music, art, French and other activities.

For more information about limited enrollment openings, call 420-3331.

ESSAY CONTEST

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's second annual Citizenship Essay Contest now is in progress. Deadline for all entries is March 15.

This year's topic is "Influence in Government — Are your rights as a private citizen being threatened by special interest groups?"

All juniors and seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools are encouraged to enter. First-place prize is \$100. Pamphlets providing details are available at both English departments at the Centennial Educational Park. Joe Henshaw of the Canton science department is the contest chairman. For more information, call 453-3100.

ROLLER SKATING LESSONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a series of roller skating lessons and open skating

sessions for students aged 4-10 who are on "track break" on the extended school year program.

Sessions are held at the Skatin' Station on Ronda Drive in Canton. Time is 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The schedule is as follows: Track A, March 9 and 11; and Track B, March 30 and April 1. Children are grouped according to age.

Fee is \$15 per person, plus \$5 skate rental for the entire program. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A bowling tournament is scheduled at SuperBowl on Ford Road for children on the extended school year.

Track A plays March 17. Check-in time is noon.

Fee is \$2.75 for ages 8 and under (two games), and \$3.25 for older children (three games). There are separate divisions for boys and girls.

To register, call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-1000.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Federally funded in-home services are now available to citizens age 60 and over residing in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal and light housekeeping. There is no charge for the program. Donations, however, are encouraged. For information, call Traci Johnson at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS
9 AM to 11 AM
Monday-Friday

- TWO EGGS, POTATOES, TOAST AND COFFEE
REG. \$2.18 NOW \$1.49
- TWO EGGS, POTATOES, BACON OR SAUSAGE, TOAST AND COFFEE
REG. \$2.89 NOW \$2.29

Chris' Coney Island
Great Scott Shopping Center
Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon
455-6161
Mon.-Wed. 9-7, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6:30



Zeb's Large Program

Zeb Plans Ahead

3 WEEKS 'TIL SPRING SALE!

I ain't jumpin' the gun. Nosiree! But I reckon it's time we started looking forward to some longer, warmer days — Springtime! So now's the time to spring for a fresh new wardrobe at Sagebrush.



Sagebrush WOMEN'S ALPS COTTON SWEATERS
\$25 TO \$34

Just in! Fresh-as-a-daisy cotton sweaters in v-neck solids and crew-neck stripes. They breathe, to keep you warm in cold weather and cool in warm weather.



Levi's MEN'S & STUDENTS' BOOT CUT DENIM JEANS
15⁹⁹

Time to get rid of your old, tattered jeans and buy a fresh, new pair of famous Levi's® Boot Cut Denims. Men's waist sizes 25-38. Students' waist sizes 25-30.

Levi's BOYS' & STUDENTS' BOOT CUT CORDUROY JEANS
13⁹⁹

BOYS' SIZES 8-14
STUDENTS' SIZES 25-30

No better way to clean up your spring wardrobe than a couple pair of 'go-with-everything' Levi's® Boot Cut Corduroys.



SPECIAL GROUP LEVI'S FOR MEN® JEANS & SLACKS
15⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

REGULARLY \$26 to \$30

Welcome spring with a dashing, dapper group of Levi's for Men® Jeans and Slacks, made to fit just right.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S LONG-SLEEVED SHIRTS
Levi's 14⁹⁹

They look great atop your favorite jeans or cords! Choose from assorted colors and plaids to suit your style! Hurry for best selection, 'cause there's only 36 pcs. per store.

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NEXT TO MEIJER
THRIFTY ACRES® ON:
• FORD ROAD
AT CANTON CENTER
• PARDEE AT EUREKA
IN TAYLOR
• WESTLAND MALL
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Prices effective through Sunday, March 7, 1982.

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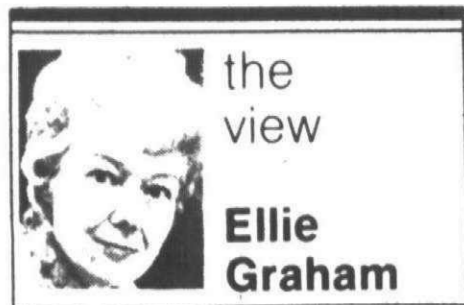
99¢

Roast Beef Sandwich Sale!



Good at participating Arby's thru March 14, 1982

In these days, when the cost of just about everything is going up — Arby's is fighting back! Right now, you can get a delicious Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich for just 99¢! If you liked us at our regular low price, you'll LOVE us at 99¢. But hurry, this special offer ends March 14, at all participating Arby's.



the view

Ellie Graham

THINGS ARE looking up. Mrs. Jack Travis of Hanford Road in Canton called Friday morning. She had just spotted the first robin of the year in her yard.

Harold Guenther made it a red letter day for his friends at the Mayflower Hotel last week. Bill Hartmann brought him in for breakfast and conversation at the round table in the dining room. The pair showed up before 8 p.m. with Bill grinning broadly at the royal welcome.

It was the first time Harold had been there since his illness a year ago. General consensus was, "He looked great."

SEEMS 1982 is a year for marking 100th anniversaries.

The whole country was aware of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The literary community marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Woolf. Students at Fiegel Elementary School marked the centennial of the birth of A.A. Milne, creator of Winnie-the-Pooh.

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women is celebrating Pinocchio's 100th birthday this weekend with performances of their annual children's play.

One very important piece of information was omitted from Thursday's story about the play. While members of the cast were listed, no mention was made of the person who put it all together.

Jane Nichols, director of the play, we apologize.

CHRIS Janovsky, a freshman at St. Edward University in Austin, Texas, has the role of Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Chris is the only freshman to be chosen for a part in the college production. He credits Gloria Logan and the training he received in drama at Plymouth Salem High School for his success.

He had three years of drama during his high school years when he appeared in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Music Man." He played the male lead in "Doll House." Chris was a summer apprentice at the Cherry Playhouse in Traverse City, where he had a part in "Impossible Years" with Ted Knight as guest star.

St. Edward U also imports a guest star for its productions. Tim Mathinson will play the lead in the Shakespearean play.

Chris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janovsky of Canton Township, just wish they could be in Austin to see the show.

BOB DELANO, another Plymouth Salem grad, is program director at radio station WBWA in Washburn, Wis. He lives on the peninsula which overlooks the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior and loves the country and his work.

Bob started his training in communications at WSDP, the high school radio station.

A SUGGESTION from Toni King of the arts council's art rental gallery:

"What better way to spruce up a blank wall than an art rental from the gallery operated by the Plymouth Community Arts Council? Located on the second floor of the Dunning Hough Library, Main Street, Plymouth, the gallery has a selection of more than 200 originals and reproductions available for monthly loan.

"The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and is staffed by dozens of local volunteers. Fees range from \$3 a month for regular art works to \$5 a month for art on consignment from local craftsmen who offer a purchase option."

FORMER resident Rebecca McGuire Baker has been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Mrs. Baker now lives in Cedarville, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McGuire of Palmer Street, Plymouth.

AMONG the 11 Schoolcraft College students chosen for "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" are Sherry Zylka of Canton, Scott Lindsay of Plymouth and Chuck Snyder of Plymouth.

The students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

'Fantasticks' opening night is benefit

"The Fantasticks," longest running musical in history will open Friday evening in Central Middle School auditorium. The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the moonstruck musical that began in a little Greenwich Village theater and became an international success in 14 languages.

Opening night will be a Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club benefit. Performances also are scheduled for March 6, 12 and 13. Curtain-time will be 8 p.m. for each show. Advance sale tickets may be purchased at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, or by calling 455-4755.

Gregg Zellen is director. He has appeared in more than 25 plays in the Detroit area. Productions include "Bleacher Burns" with Attic Theater, "Othello" at Meadow Brook, "Dial M for Murder" with Somerset Dinner Theater, and many shows at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. He earned a degree in speech and dramatic arts at Eastern Michigan University.

LISA RISCO, assistant director, has been on stage, backstage and directed from the front row. Her on-stage talents resulted in parts in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Little Mary Sunshine," "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon" and "The Night of January 16th."

Michael Gross, director of the Plymouth Community Theater since 1978, is musical director of "The Fantasticks." He attended EMU and Penn State University. Gross is a member of the American Choral Directors Association and participated in the Fred Waring Choral Workshop last summer in Pennsylvania. Theatre Guild members say they hope this show will be the beginning of a long association with Gross.

Laurel Twitchell is the choreogra-

pher. She has been a PTG member for a year and was assistant producer for the guild's production of "Wait Until Dark" last season.

Joe March, PTG president, is producing the show. A Northville resident, his theater involvement began in high school where he ran lights. During his college years at the University of Michigan, he had various backstage jobs. He is a charter member and past president of the South Lyon Players.

THE CAST has a wealth of theater experience. Actors. Their roles and backgrounds include:

- Vestus Spindler III (El Gallo) — third straight show with PTG, directed and played part of George in "Chapter Two," played part of the killer in "Wait Until Dark," was Billy in "Carousel," J.P. Finch in "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," Don Quixote in "Man of LaMancha." He has a bachelor's degree in theater from Michigan State University and a master's from EMU. He recently directed "Blithe Spirit" at Harrison High School in Farmington.

- Nancy Siebert (Luisa) — involved with PTG since 1979 when she played the role of Robin in "Godspell," Played Lucy in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," performed in several shows at Central Michigan University and for Mott Players in Flint, is a secretary and also plays guitar and sings at weddings.

- Terry Crouson (Matt) — self-proclaimed "professional dieter" is newcomer to PTG but not to theater, played in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Oklahoma," "L'il Abner," "Dracula," and "The Boyfriend."

- Linda Pavey-Amernan (Mute) — third stage appearance with PTG,

played Karen Andre in "Night of January 16th" and Faye in "Chapter Two," is understudy for Luisa in "Fantasticks," Canton resident has degree from Wayne State University and is a pharmaceutical representative for Parke-Davis.

- Paul Cyburt (Mute) — eight-year member of PTG, a junior at Divine Child High School in Dearborn, had a cameo role in "Ransom of Red Chief," in chorus in "Cheaper by the Dozen," was William Hedges in "The Pale Pink Dragon," lives in Canton Township.

- Larry Williams (Hucklebee) — played Sandy in "Brigadoon" and Mendel in "Fiddler on the Roof," was Lord Dramaleigh in "Utopia Unlimited," plays trombone, is mathematics instructor at Schoolcraft College.

- Ken Kaminski (Bellomy) — Livonia dentist, has worked onstage and off-stage with several groups, performed in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Oliver," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "My Three Angels" and "See How They Run."

- Rick Kureth (Henry) — Lazar Wolf in "Fiddler on the Roof" with Will-o-Way, Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol" with Garden City Civic, Grandpa in "You Can't Take It With You" with Greenfield Village Players, Vanderghelder in "The Matchmaker" with Clarke Lake Players, Al Lewis in PTG's "The Sunshine Boys," television commercial work, Garden City resident.

- Tobin A. Hissong (Mortimer) — 23-year-old Canton resident was Mike Talman in PTG's "Wait Until Dark," title character in "Dracula," Kilroy in Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" with Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre, in "HMS Pinafore" and "The Apple Tree" in Dearborn.



Linda Pavey-Amernan, who plays a mute, places the family necklace on Nancy Siebert, in the role of Luisa.

Make your own Easter eggs and baskets

People with a yen to create the perfect little gift — the work of art that just may become a family heirloom — may realize that dream.

They can learn make a Ukrainian Easter egg, an oval Easter basket, a small basket with a lid, or a bandbox. They can learn to stencil in a hoop, do

basic or old English calligraphy, basic quilting or applique quilting.

Judy Shellhaas will teach a miniature Victorian double bed workshop which will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 8 and 15. She also will offer a miniature stencil blanket chest workshop which will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 22 and 29. Registration fee for each workshop is \$12 and each kit is \$7. Mrs. Shellhaas has taught at Greenfield Village and her miniatures were a highlight of the Christmas exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

MARILYN KOTH will teach stencil in a hoop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 16 for a \$7 registration fee and a kit fee of \$2.50.

Grace Kabel is teaching an oval basket workshop, 12:30-5:30 p.m. April 3. She also will offer a small basket with a lid workshop, 1-3 p.m. May 1. Registration for each basket workshop is \$8 and each kit is \$5.

Sharon Davy will offer a bandbox class which will meet three times, 1:15-3:15 p.m. March 4, 11 and 18. Registration fee is \$10.

Phyllis Overhiser's six-week class in folk art begins at 9:30 a.m. March 4. Fee for the two-hour series is \$18 and the first kit fee is \$1.

Marilyn Carl will teach the Ukrainian Easter egg workshop from 9 a.m. to noon March 9. Registration is \$5 and kit is \$4.50.

MICHELLE Dorrington will teach an applique quilting workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 9 for a registration fee of \$5.

Theresa Ohno will offer two basketry courses which will meet for five weeks beginning March 3, 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Registration is \$15.

Dee Schulte will instruct students in basic calligraphy. Class will meet for four weeks from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning March 10. She also will teach an old English calligraphy class for four weeks, 9-10:30 a.m. beginning March 10. Registration fee for each class is \$10.

Audrey Crain will teach a five-week course in basic quilting, 7-9 p.m. beginning March 9. Fee is \$15 and initial kit cost is \$2.50. She will teach the class in her home. The other classes will be in the PCAC offices.



Judy Shellhaas will teach class how to make miniature trunks like the one she made for her daughter, Jessica.

Adult learner will be subject

Workshops on teaching the adult student will be held during March and April at Madonna College. The six sessions will be held from 1-4 p.m. weekly from March 4 through April 22. Participants may register for two semester hours of college credit (\$116) or 1.8 continuing education credits (\$65).

The workshops will be coordinated by Dr. Norene Daly, chairwoman of

Madonna's education/psychology department. It will feature presentations by Madonna faculty and area educational experts.

It will provide opportunity to apply theories of adult education to continuing education, gerontological, and other human settings. For more details, contact Dr. Daly at 591-5076.

Woman's Club is 89

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will honor past presidents on the 89th anniversary of its founding.

Snow scene could win PCAC prize

Camera buffs who would like to share their magical winter scenes are invited to enter a photo contest. Both color and black and white snapshots of the Plymouth-Canton area will be accepted in the contest sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Photos can be dropped off or mailed to the PCAC, 332 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 by March 15.

There will be three age categories: 12 and under, 12-18, and 18 and over.

Winners will be announced in April and the photos will be displayed at the arts council luncheon in May when ribbons will be awarded. The grand prize winning photo will be used when the Carol Decker Memorial Postcard series is repeated.

Actually, the club meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 5 will be one day late. The Plymouth Ladies Literary Society, forerunner of the club, set the first meeting of 1893. The seven original members decided on a contribution of five cents per member when they met in the parlors of their homes.

The present membership could not be accommodated in anyone's parlor. The meeting will be in First United Presbyterian Church, Church Street at Main.

Guest speaker will be Ernest Dumouchelle of the Dumouchelle Galleries in Detroit. His topic will be Antiques and Auctions with a lecture and slide presentation. Dumouchelle was scheduled to speak at the February meeting which was canceled because of snow.

Linda Gasparott will be chairwoman for the day. Eleanor Shevlin will chair the tea committee assisted by Dorothea Green, Mrs. Gasparott, Lillian Payne, Linda Pawling, Rosemary Norquist, Marguerite Ross, Jean Neuhardt and Joyce Roebuck. Nancy Tanger and Iola Arnold will greet members and their guests.

Benefit is prelude to spring

"Spring Prelude" will be the theme of the luncheon, fashion show and marketplace March 13 in the Mayflower Meeting House.

The benefit presented by the Metropolitan Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will begin at 11:30 a.m. with cocktails and an opportunity for guests to shop at the marketplace.

Luncheon and fashion show will follow. Shopping time also will be available after the program.

Fashions modeled by members of the sorority will be by Pappagallo of Grosse Pointe. Marilyn Baker, Marsha Livermore, Justine Lohin and Jean Neuhardt, local members of the sorority, have been selected as models.

Luncheon tickets at \$9 can be purchased from sorority members or by calling Justine Lohin, 981-3826, through March 5.

A WEEK ON CAPE Cod in a cottage is one of the prizes that will be given away at the luncheon. The cottage accommodates four persons and will be available three weeks in June and three weeks in September. Tickets for this prize are tax deductible because all proceeds will go for cystic fibrosis research. Persons need not be present to win.

Tickets can be purchased at the luncheon or in advance by calling committee members Jean Neurd, 459-5426; Marsha Livermore, 459-5949; or Anne Molyneux, 397-2183.

Ms. Molyneux is chairing the event and other members of the committee from the Plymouth-Canton area are Justine Lohin and Pat Phillips.

Alpha Chi Omega is a national sorority whose philanthropies include cystic fibrosis and Easter Seals. Ruth McMahon, formerly of Plymouth, is president of the Detroit chapter. Marsha Livermore of Plymouth is district alumnae chairman for the state of Michigan.

The sorority has five collegiate chapters in Michigan — University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Albion

College, Western Michigan University and Central Michigan University — and 14 alumnae groups.



Marilyn Baker, (left) Jean Neuhardt and Pat Phillips are members the market place committee for "Spring Prelude."

new voices

George and Linda Novkov of Willow Creek Drive, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Elaine, Feb. 14 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Rick and Cindy Knapp of Eaton Street, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Marie, Feb. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Brad and Doris Knapp of Livonia, Gerald May of Plymouth and Danis Crawford of Farmington.

Ron and Wendy Edwards of Woodbridge in Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Stacey Joy, Feb. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Michael.

clubs in action

● CHINA PAINTERS

Northville Spring chapter, Michigan Federation of China Painters, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 4 at the Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon (between Merriman and Farmington roads) Livonia. Guest speaker Nora Adams will demonstrate her method of applying enameling. It will be an open meeting and everyone is asked to take along a piece of china with the forget-me-nots already painted. Donation is \$2. For information call 261-0895.

● SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Children's Co-op Nursery in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present Leigh Beagle who will talk about kindergarten readiness. The lecture is free and open to the public at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church. The co-op has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information call 981-1953.

● COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer St. All members of the community are invited to see the program of slides and commentary presented by Bill Blakeney on "China Today." Since he has retired he has traveled all over the world and recently visited mainland China.

There will be a short business meeting and refreshments will be served.

● FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their monthly Lobby Sale from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The sale will include plants, stationery and books. It is open to the public. A free wildlife movie, "Madagascar, Island of the Moon," will be shown at 2:15 and 3:30 p.m. both days.

● MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have the semiannual buy and sell from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 20 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road north of Ford in Westland.

Infants and children's clothes, toys, baby items and furniture will be among the items on sale. Baked "goodies" will be available. For information call Nancy Paskevitch, 261-0608.

● 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Plymouth Township Community Room, back of the Fire Station on Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley Road. Members are asked to bring their latest work for discussion.

● PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8 in Room B-4 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of McClumpha. There will be election of officers and Bingo. Members are asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre and a white elephant.

● DEXTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Dexter Area Historical Society will have its ninth annual Pioneer Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20 in the Dexter High School gymnasium, 2625 Baker Road, Dexter. Entertainment, lunch available, prizes, 60 artists and craftsmen demonstrating techniques of early colonists. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for high school students, children free.

● ACADEMICALLY TALENTED

The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. Douglas McClennan, Ph.D., licensed psychologist and marriage counselor, graduate of the University of Michigan and former teacher, will share theories and ideas concerning individualized education for the gifted. He will stress practical techniques for parents to use in helping their children maintain their emotional health in a public school environment. He will welcome comments from the floor. All interested persons are invited to attend this open meeting.

● SMITH SCHOOL SKATING PARTY

Smith Elementary School PFO will host a skating party from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at the Skatin' Station on Ronda Drive in Canton. Skating charge is \$2 plus \$1 for rental of skates. Proceeds will go for supplies needed at the school.

● NEW MOTHERS SUPPORT

Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering a four-week class for mothers and babies up to 1 year from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Monday, March 15. Topics include nutrition, child development, the parent as teacher, marriage and parenting. Instructional materials and a library are provided. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● CANTON JAYCETTES ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

The Canton Jaycettes have booth spaces available for their spring arts and crafts fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 20 in Pioneer Middle School,

46081 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For information call 397-1556.

● NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR ELDERLY

Drivers are needed to help deliver hot meals to the homebound elderly between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers who could deliver meals to residents of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township please call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, between 10 and 11 a.m. Any one day a week will help in the deliveries. Meals are picked up at Tonquish Creek Manor on Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS PRESENT JEFFREY BRUCE

Reservations now can be made for "An Evening With Jeffrey Bruce," April 28 at the Plymouth Hilton. The event is being sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers and is open to the public. Bruce, private beauty consultant for some of the world's most beautiful women, has hosted the "Kelly & Company" television show.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Carole Townsend, 46192 Quail Ridge Ct., Plymouth 48170. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:30 p.m. For information call 459-5953.

● 'PINOCCHIO'

The American Association of University Women, Plymouth branch, will present its annual children's play, "Pinocchio," in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5; 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 6; and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7. Tickets are \$1.25.

Any organization interested in attending the March 4 performance as a group is asked to call Barb Church, 455-8527.

● CANTON BPW

Guests are welcome when the Canton Business and Profession Women's Club meets Monday, March 8, in Cyprus Gardens, Sheldon at Ford roads. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Laura Callow, Michigan ERA organizer, who will talk about the Equal Rights Amendment. Call Robin Koebel, 455-4230, for reservations.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Plymouth will honor past presidents at its 85th anniversary meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 5 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. Speaker will be Ernest Dumouchelle of Dumouchelle Galleries who will talk about auctions and antiques.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. For information call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

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

WARNING SIGNS OF GUM DISEASE

Periodontal (gum) disease is the most common cause of tooth loss in adults. Almost 90% of the adult population will have some form of gum disease at one time or another. It affects the soft tissues which hold the teeth in place, and the bone surrounding the teeth.

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2. Do you have bad breath?
3. Do you have soft, swollen or tender gums?
4. Does pus come from the gumline on pressing?
5. Can you move any of your teeth in a rocking motion?
6. Are your gums shrinking away from your teeth?
7. Is there any change in the way your teeth come together?

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Both rice and beans shine on their own when served individually. But, put the two together and the blending of flavors, colors and textures is hard to resist.

Whether served up in a hot curry reminiscent of India, combined with vegetables distinctive to certain regions of the world, or seasoned to suit the tastes of those from colorful countries such as Spain or Mexico, rice and beans are perfect companions.

Rice, grown in Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas, is available in several different forms including regular, parboiled, pre-cooked and nutty-flavored brown rice.

Of the 12 major varieties of Western-grown dry beans, many are also available in canned form. All are easy to keep on hand for use in salads, soups and main dishes.

The recipes that follow incorporate two world favorites — rice and beans on a culinary world tour.

BEAN AND PORK CURRY

(photo center)

- 1 pound lean boneless pork, about 1/2-inch thick
- 1 cup beer
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 red or green pepper, cut in 3/4-inch squares
- 1-2/3 cups drained cooked or canned great northern or navy beans
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 apple, cored and cubed
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cut pork in thin strips about 2 inches long. Blend beer, sugar, and curry powder. Pour over meat and let marinate for at least 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Or cover and refrigerate 8 to 12 hours, stirring once or twice. Remove meat from marinade, reserving marinade. Pat meat dry. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add meat and cook over high heat, stirring, until browned. Lower heat to medium and add onion. Cook until onion is transparent. Stir in green pepper, beans, salt and marinade. Simmer 5 to 6 minutes. Add apple. Adjust seasonings, if necessary. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

BEAN CREOLE

(photo right)

- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or vegetable oil
- 1 pound fresh okra, trimmed and sliced*
- 1/2 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 can (14-1/2 to 16 oz.) tomatoes, cut in quarters
- 1-2/3 cups drained cooked or canned blackeye beans
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 3 to 4 drops Tabasco pepper sauce
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

In a large skillet, cook onion and garlic in drippings until onion is soft but not brown. Add okra and cook, stirring often, 3 to 4 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer 15 minutes. Adjust seasonings if necessary. Mixture should be WELL seasoned. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

*Or use 1 package (10 oz.) frozen sliced okra, thawed

COOKING RICE

Yield: A one pound package of regular rice equals about 2-1/4 cups dry and yields 7 cups (14 servings) cooked rice. Parboiled rice and brown rice yield 8 to 9 cups (16 to 18 servings) cooked rice per pound. One cup pre-cooked rice (dry form) yields 1 to 2 cups.

TO COOK: Measure rice, water and salt into saucepan, using exact amounts. Bring to a boil, stir once, cover and cook for 15 minutes (regular rice), 20 to 25 minutes (parboiled rice), or 45 minutes (brown rice). For pre-cooked rice, follow package directions. If some liquid remains at end of cooking time, cook a few minutes longer. Fluff with a fork and serve. Do not rinse before or after cooking.

Note: For fluffy rice, decrease liquid by 2 to 4 tablespoons.

COOKING DRY BEANS

YIELD: A one pound package of dry beans equals 2 cups dry and yields 5 to 6 cups cooked beans.

TO SOAK: Traditional Method: To one pound of dry beans add 6 cups cold water. Let stand overnight (at least 6 to 8 hours). Do not refrigerate. Drain, rinse and cook.

Quick Method: To one pound dry beans add 6 to 8 cups hot water. Heat, let boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside for an hour. Drain, rinse and cook.

TO COOK: Add 6 cups hot water, 2 tablespoons shortening or oil and 2 teaspoons salt to soaked beans. Cook beans with lid tilted until tender, approximately 1 hour.

CURRIED BEAN AND RICE SALAD

- 1 teaspoon butter powder
- 1 tablespoon curry or margarine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1-2/3 cups drained cooked or canned light or dark red kidney beans
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sieved
- Parsley sprigs

Heat curry in butter several seconds. Stir in chicken broth and rice; bring to boil. Stir, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in beans, celery, green onion, green pepper, lime juice and seasonings. Chill thoroughly. Stir yogurt and almonds into rice mixture. Garnish with tomato, egg and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

TIP: Delicious served with roast pork or chicken.

COMPANY BEAN AND RICE EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

- 1/4 cup flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 medium eggplant, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 4 or 5 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1/2 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-2/3 cups drained cooked or canned navy, great northern or small white beans
- 1 can (14-1/2 to 16 oz.) tomatoes, chopped with liquid
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Dip eggplant slices in seasoned flour. Spread 2 tablespoons oil in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Arrange eggplant in single layer; brush with oil. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes or just until tender. Brown beef, onion and garlic in remaining oil. Drain excess oil. Add beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce, oregano and remaining salt; simmer 20 minutes. Sprinkle rice evenly over eggplant. Pour sauce over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ARROZ CAPISTRANO

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 green pepper, cut in thin strips
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (4 oz.) green chiles, chopped
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1-1/2 cups (6 oz.) grated Monterey Jack cheese, divided
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika

Cook onion in butter over medium heat until tender crisp. Add pepper strips and cook 1 minute. Combine rice, corn, green chiles, tomatoes, 1 cup cheese, and salt. Add onion and green pepper; mix well. Turn into a buttered 2-quart baking dish. Top with remaining cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Earth to supermarket: Why does food cost so much?

This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Food and People."

In this article, Dean Dan Padberg of the College of Food and Natural Resources, University of Massachusetts, discusses the factors that add to the cost of food from the farm to the supermarket. Padberg, previously a professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois and at Cornell University, is a consultant on food to several government agencies. He is author of more than 100 articles and two books, "The Economics of Food Retailing" and "Today's Food Broker: Vital Link in the Distribution Cycle."

This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California-San Diego, with money from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Dan Padberg
special writer

THE FOOD INDUSTRY is our largest industry. It feeds our population on roast beef and apple pie, together with fast food, junk food, and convenience food.

It is easy to condemn our food system for exacting too high a price, not only in monetary terms, but also in terms of the wholesomeness of our diet.

Pointing to the supermarkets at each step from farm to supermarket shelf, critics argue that food should not cost so much in a land of plenty.

As we judge this system, however, we should keep in mind how consumers behave and which types of products they buy and make profitable.

We all properly associate our food with the land. American agriculture is enormously efficient: The average farmer feeds his own family and at least 40 other families in this country and abroad.

AGRICULTURE OR agribusiness, as it is often called today, is without question primarily a business for profit. This is nothing new. Food has been produced for profit for hundreds of years.

Most of the cost of food today, however, is not in the labor of growing it on the land. Most of the cost is in transportation, processing, packaging, advertising, distribution, and marketing — in other words, everything that happens to food from the farm to the consumer.

Agriculture employs only about 3 percent of the total U.S. labor force; the food chain, from the farm to the store shelf, employs about 20 percent.

Are the costs associated with this large food industry really necessary?

LOW-COST FOOD ALTERNATIVES

Most of the human race lives on diets much less expensive than our own. The average annual income of three-fourths of the world population is less than \$600 per person. They eat primarily grains and vegetables, which, supplemented with very small amounts of dairy and meat products, can provide optimal nutrition at very low cost.

Are our consumers denied this choice? Not at all.

Probably every supermarket in



food and people

of finished products. Now these products are increasingly made in the factory. While we like the variety, it is not easy to be wise shoppers.

We can't analyze each choice, for there are many thousands of choices in a single supermarket. Yet there are some good shopping habits that may be helpful.

WE CAN be aware that most new products are introduced by the largest companies with big advertising budgets and well-known brand names.

On the other hand, most of the largest supermarket chains have their own store brands and the new generic, plain-label food products.

Both the house brands and the generic products are economy oriented. Their quality is reliable, and the savings are large.

The aware consumer can thus choose among exotic and expensive products or economy alternatives.

CONSEQUENCES OF AN INDUSTRIALIZED SYSTEM

Higher cost is only one consequence of food production in the factory. It also changes our diets and perhaps our values. Only the prepared foods are highly advertised.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are usually offered in the market by smaller firms and with less "product development," packaging and advertising.

Because of the exciting sales activities for processed foods, we may shift away from fresh products faster than we otherwise would or when we should. We also may shift more to snack foods and away from balanced meals.

Both of these dietary shifts involve less work at home.

The use of additives for preserving prepared foods is another consequence of an industrialized food system. We may be increasing our vulnerability to cancer-causing substances without even knowing it, because some of these effects become apparent only after years of exposure.

THE ADDITIVES put into finished food products to preserve them (such as nitrites) and to color them (such as Red Dye No. 2) are a continuing con-

America has dried beans and some of the other elements of a subsistence diet. If these products were in large demand, they would be provided in greater quantity and variety.

While it is interesting to think about a subsistence diet in America, it is not very relevant within our economy. The U.S. population was the richest in the world at the end of World War II. Since then, average real income (after taxes and inflation) has doubled, so that our generation has twice the spending power of our parents.

WE DON'T want to consume twice as much of the simpler foods they ate; we want more convenience and variety. We eat away from home more frequently.

Even the welfare family has little interest in the staples of the subsistence diet eaten by most of the world's population. We don't want the cheapest possible food supply. In our affluence, we want to be pampered but at a reasonable price.

It is difficult, however, to find sensible rules for a food supply in an affluent society. Our interest in variety, convenience and status encourages unnecessary cost in advertising and packaging, and low-volume specialty products.

Yet these activities are unavoidable unless we want to go back to a diet of staple food products.

THE COST OF CONVENIENCE

In order for us to have the convenience that our busy and affluent population seems to demand, food often must be cooked in the factory rather than in the home kitchen. The product must be packaged, transported and distributed in very small (one-meal size) quantities.

Consider the marketing cost differences between flour and other ingredients for bread and the finished product. The ingredients can be transported inexpensively.

Packaging of bread, however, is very expensive. There is waste when bread goes stale. Bread takes a lot more shelf space in a store than flour and yeast.

Clearly, we pay more for our diet by buying bread rather than its ingredients, and most of the cost is related to marketing the finished product. Few would argue that the store product is superior to home-baked bread, but it is more convenient.

THE COST of convenience foods is also affected by confusion about prices and values. Previous generations bought staple food products by the pound and had a good idea what a fair price was for their more important purchases.

But what is a fair price for baked or frozen finished products? You buy chicken by the pound, but how do you buy a chicken TV dinner?

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cern to many Americans as well as to the regulatory agencies responsible for the safety of our food supply.

The trend toward prepared foods and the big business firms that produce them also affects local food producers.

When consumers used to buy staples, local producers could often be significant food suppliers. The more specialized system of today wants to buy food supplies in very large quantities.

For this reason, the most efficient production regions are favored. Some vegetables for processing are concentrated along the northern border of the United States.

Specialty crops grow in the mild climates of the southern states. Grains and meat products come from the plains.

This specialization enables very efficient and commercial production, which is an advantage. At the same time, it squeezes out many smaller-scale local producers.

IN ADDITION, our specialized system requires shipping food over great distances, adding to the high usage of

scarce fuel, which is already involved in our methods of producing and processing food.

In thus linking an efficient production system with the world's most affluent consumers, our complex food marketing system handles such necessary functions as transportation, processing and storage. But it also adds a lot of unnecessary activities such as preparing convenience foods, advertising and packaging.

It is these unnecessary functions that represent a good share of the cost of the American diet.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors 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: Agricultural economist Don Paarlberg discusses "Problems of Plenty: American Agricultural Policy."

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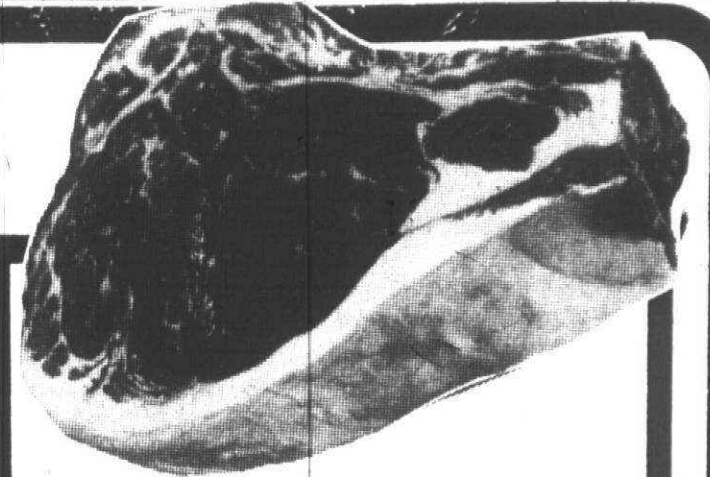
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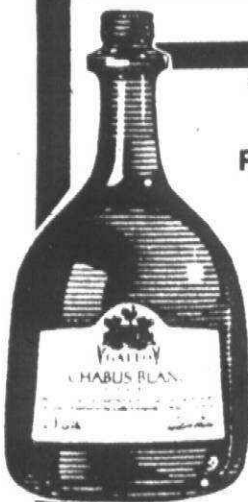
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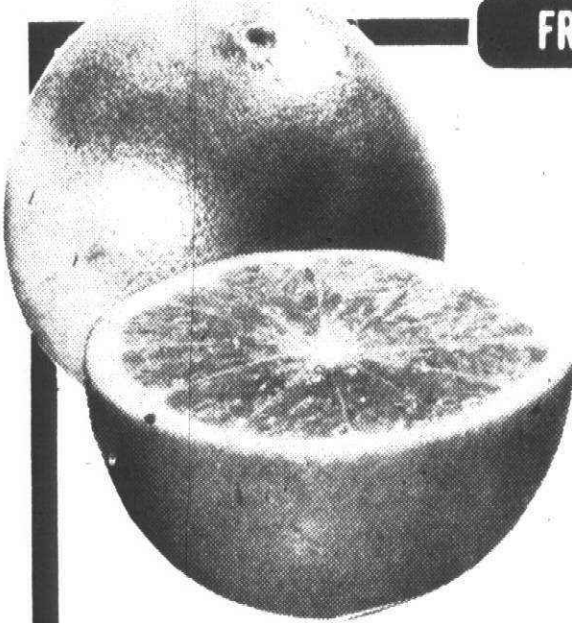
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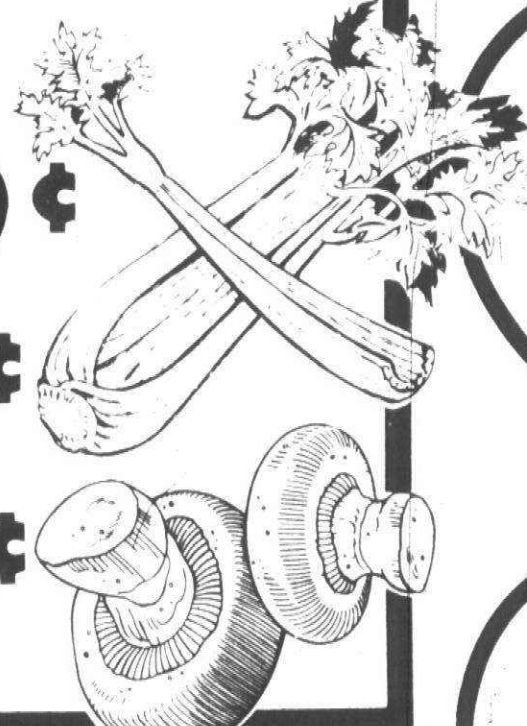
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Teatime: Tradition makes a comeback

Teatime — that restful respite late in the afternoon — is making a definite comeback on the social scene. After playing second fiddle to the cocktail hour for a number of years, the ritual of afternoon tea is once again a popular activity.

Posh hotels all over the country are featuring afternoon tea in their lobbies and serving their guests such traditional fare as cucumber sandwiches, shortbread, scones with Devonshire cream and other assorted goodies.

Hostesses have also rediscovered the joys of serving afternoon tea at home to one or more friends. It's a relaxing, almost effortless way to entertain and certainly far less expensive than serving cocktails.

At a springtime tea over the Easter weekend, you might serve thinly sliced tea sandwiches (cucumber or tomato slices and watercress sprigs on white or whole wheat bread spread with anchovy butter or seasoned cream cheese). And for a sweet, English Bath Buns filled with candied fruit and crowned with a sugar glaze.

Use your prettiest teacups and make the tea in a teapot to insure that the tea stays hot during the brewing period. Try different teas but always look for



one that has a full-bodied taste, a bright, coppery appearance and pleasing aroma. Warm the teapot by rinsing it out with hot water. Then put the tea (one teabag or one teaspoon of tea) per cup of water in the pot and pour boiling water (about 5 1/2 ounces per serving) over the tea. If you like tea less strong, dilute it with boiling water after the

brewing period. Serve with lemon slices or with milk (not cream) and sugar to taste.

ENGLISH BATH BUNS (makes about 20 buns)

- 4 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs (at room temperature)
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract
- 1 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruit
- 1 egg white
- 1 Tbsp. water
- Sugar

In large mixing bowl, thoroughly mix 1 1/4 cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast.

In saucepan, combine milk, 1/2 cup water and butter; heat over low heat until very warm (120-130 degrees). Butter does not need to melt. Gradually add dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add

eggs, almond extract and 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour with wooden spoon to make a soft dough. Mix in fruit. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Divide dough into 20 equal pieces. Shape into balls with floured hands. Place 1 inch apart on greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 12 minutes. Remove rolls from oven; brush with egg white mixed with 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with sugar. Return to oven and bake an additional 5 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on rack.

TEA SANDWICHES

- Fillings:**
- Paper thin cucumber slices
 - Crisp watercress leaves
 - Small tomato slices (pat dry with paper toweling)

Spread:

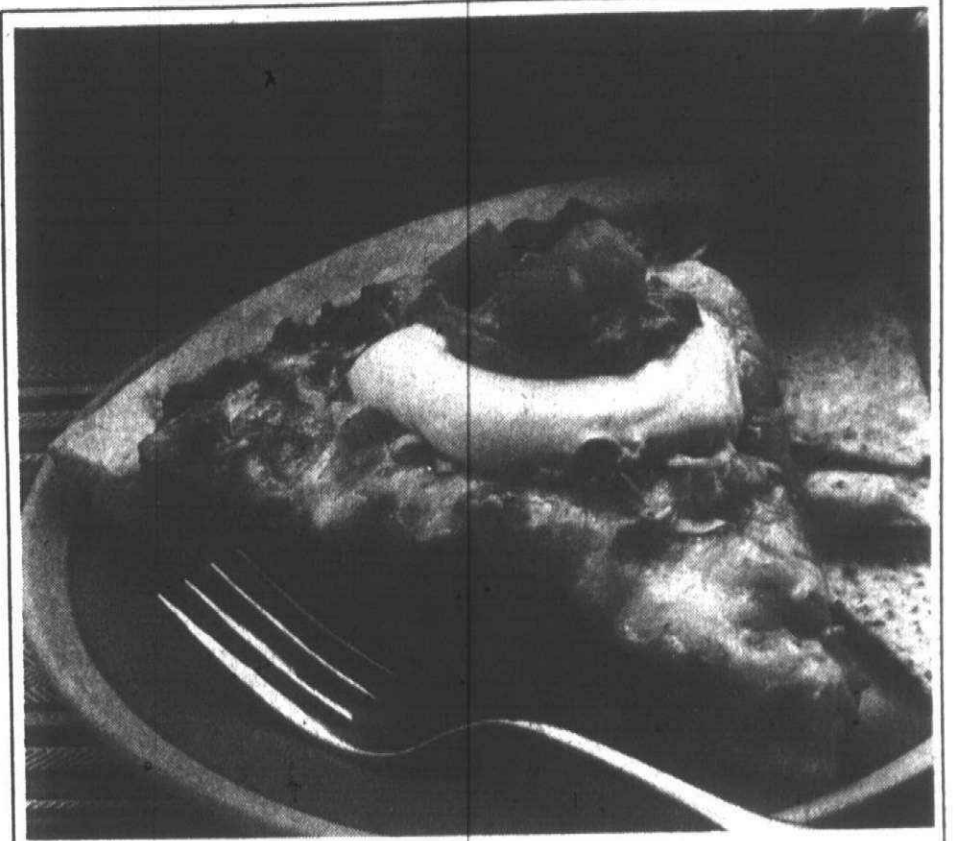
Anchovy butter: Mix 4 tablespoons softened butter or margarine with 1 tablespoon anchovy paste. Use in place of regular butter.

Cheese:

Blend a 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese at room temperature with 3 Tbsp. sour cream, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley leaves and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Assembly:

Remove crusts from thin slices of whole wheat or white bread. Use spread or softened butter. Add cucumber or watercress or tomato. Cover filling with second slice of bread. Cut in thirds or quarters. Cover with plastic wrap or damp paper toweling until ready to serve.



Spicy Mexican pizza is quick to prepare

Are you looking for an easy, yet special party dish or a quick supper for these shorter and colder days? Here's a Mexican pizza you can prepare a few hours ahead or put together and have on the table in less than one hour.

This spicy pizza is made with refried beans, ground beef seasoned with green onions, garlic, green chilies and taco sauce and is topped with shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese. The crust is made easily with flour and yellow cornmeal for that south-of-the-border appeal. Serve with chopped tomatoes, sour cream, guacamole and shredded lettuce.

skillet over medium-heat until beef is brown; drain. Sprinkle with salt. Spread refried beans to edge of pizza dough. Layer beef mixture, chilies, taco sauce and cheese on refried beans. Bake until crust is golden brown and cheese is bubbly in center, about 20 minutes. Serve with chopped tomatoes, dairy sour cream, guacamole and shredded lettuce if desired.

Note: Pizza can be prepared ahead; cover and refrigerate no longer than 4 hours. Bake about 30 minutes.

PIZZA DOUGH

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup milk

Mix flour, cornmeal, baking powder and salt; cut in shortening until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Stir in milk until dough forms. Turn dough onto well-floured cloth-covered board. Shape into ball; knead until dough is smooth, 10-12 times. Roll into 13-inch circle; fold into quarters. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; unfold. Pinch edge of circle, forming 1-inch rim.

MEXICAN PIZZA

- Pizza dough (below)**
- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 3 green onions (with tops), sliced
 - 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 can (15 oz.) refried beans
 - 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies, drained
 - 1 jar (9 oz.) taco sauce
 - 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack and/or cheddar cheese (about 8 oz.)

Prepare pizza dough. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Cook and stir ground beef, onions and garlic in 10-inch

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Craig Wasson stars as Danilo Prozor, who comes with his mother from Yugoslavia and settles in the steelmill town of East Chicago, Ind.



the movies
Louise Snider

Too many themes confuses message in 'Four Friends'

"Four Friends" (R) is an oddball sort of movie. It has so many themes with it that it begs to be discounted and forgotten. Yet, it has a few redeeming qualities that beg equally for consideration.

The story wanders all over the place, presenting a smorgasbord of themes. I suspect that how a person ultimately reacts to this movie has a lot to do with how he or she connects with any of these themes.

Central to them is the protagonist, Danilo Prozor (Craig Wasson). Danilo and his mother (Elizabeth Lawrence) came from Yugoslavia to East Chicago, Ind., in 1954. There they are joined by Danilo's father (Miklos Simon), who worked in the steel mills and from whom they had been separated since World War II.

The movie picks up with Danilo's high school graduation in 1960. His closest friends are Tom (Jim Metzler), David (Michael Huddleston) and Georgia (Jodi Thelan) with whom they all are in love.

SINCE THE movie spans the decade of the 1960s, the theme of friendship encountered at the beginning is one which persists. Unfortunately, the movie doesn't enlighten us about why it persists or what drew the four friends together in the first place.

In contrast, the friendship which does make an impression — mainly because of the exciting performance by Reed Birney — is that of Danilo with his college roommate, Louie (Birney). This relationship, however, is dealt with as incidental or at least secondary to others in the movie.

Among the others is the tense, hostile relationship between Danilo and his father, an unbending autocrat who feels that his son's aspirations for a life outside the steel mills are a rejection of what he, has labored for.

Impinging more dramatically on Danilo's life is his love for Georgia, who believes the soul of famed dancer Isadora Duncan resides in her. Free spirits don't put down roots, so although Georgia bears the child of Tom, marries David and carries a torch for Danilo, she still goes off to become a flower child or hippie or whatever anti-establishment type it is fashionable to become.

While this is going on, Danilo gets involved in a romance that culminates in an absolutely senseless piece of melodrama. It raises the question of what writer Steve Tesich saw as the focus of this movie and what he and director Arthur Penn were trying to say.

THE CHARACTERS seem unaffected by the events of the '60s (except for Tom who soldiers in Vietnam), yet the movie takes pains to present or refer to these events including the assassination of JFK, the Freedom Riders, the Vietnam war and the draft-card burnings.

There are some perceptive moments of dialogue in "Four Friends," and there is an interesting but undeveloped story lurking here in the immigrants' reaction to the protests and events of the '60s, but, oh, the flaws in this movie.

The characters don't seem to age properly; they frequently seem out of step with the times. Georgia, for example, who goes braless in 1960 (did high school girls go braless in 1960?) and who calls people "kiddo," seems not only wrong, but annoying. The editing is always a bit confusing — we're never sure how much time has elapsed — and changing narrators, adds to the disjointedness.

Perhaps "Four Friends" was intended as a visual parallel to the driftless youth of the era. If so, it succeeded.



Jodi Thelan is Georgia, a free spirit who is loved by three men, including Danilo.

what's at the movies

ABSENCE OF MALICE (PG). Sally Field 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.

THE AMATEUR (R). Computer analyst with CIA sets out to avenge the death of his girlfriend by terrorists. John Savage, Marthe Keller and Christopher Plummer star.

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

ATLANTIC CITY (R). Louis Malle's wonderfully vibrant, superbly acted, romantic film about old and young dreamers in Atlantic City.

BEAU PERE (R). A sexy, sophisticated comedy from Bertrand Blier, Oscar-winning director of "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs." Patrick Dewaere stars as the stepfather and Ariel Besse is his 14-year-old stepdaughter and the problem is she's madly in love with him.

THE BORDER (R). Jack Nicholson portrays a border-patrol guard driven to violence by a nitwit wife, a corrupt colleague and a frustrating job.

CANNERY ROW (PG). Nick Nolte and Debra Winger star in film version of John Steinbeck's novel set in the early '40s.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE (PG). True and compelling story of two runners. One runs for the glory of God, the other to battle bigotry. Outstanding and elevating movie.

MAKING LOVE (R). Story of a young couple, married eight years, who must come to terms with the husband's attraction to another man.

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

NIGHT CROSSING (PG). Walt Disney dramatic adventure about two young couples and their children who make a daring escape in a hot-air balloon.

ON GOLDEN POND (PG). Beautiful, sensitive and humorous film about an older couple's 48th summer at the cottage as they reflect on their lives and relationships. With Katharine Hepburn and Henry Fonda.

SHOOT THE MOON (R). Albert Finney and Diane Keaton are paired as a couple whose marriage is about to collapse.

East Indian life accented

A festival of classical and folk dance of India will highlight the East Indian Ethnic Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit.

In addition to the one-hour dance performance, samples of Indian cuisine will be served. Cost for the entire afternoon including food is \$5. The cost is \$4 for International Institute members. For reservations call 871-8600.

The Vidyajali Dance Troupe of Michigan will present a full program of classical dances that dramatically retell age-old tales. Originally dances in the Hindu Temples of India, the dance has been a form of religious expression in India for centuries.

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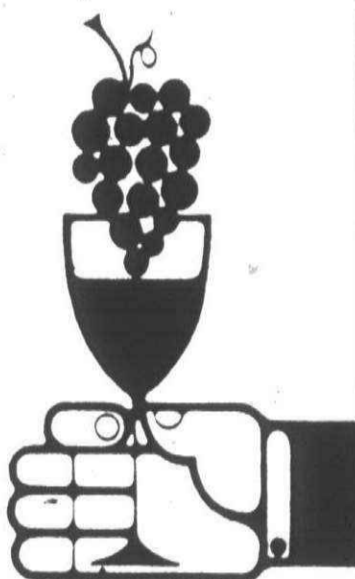
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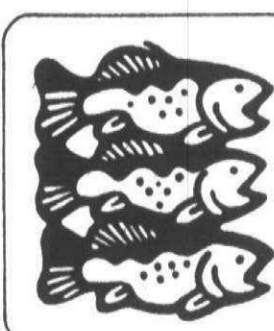
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In 'Earnest'

Merriman (Peter Wehrl) presides over afternoon tea, as Cecily (Jeanne Dingeman of Redford) serves to an unimpressed Gwendolyn (Ann Klautsch) in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The comedy opens a two-weekend run March 12 at the Bonstelle Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. For ticket information, phone 577-2960.

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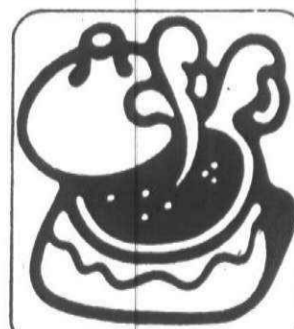
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MHSAA pins Rock heavyweight

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Piper ruled out of tournament

A unusual set of circumstances has led to the ouster of Plymouth Salem heavyweight Marty Piper from the state Class A wrestling tournament.

Piper was banned from competing in Saturday's regional at Ann Arbor Huron because of a ruling violation cited by the state's governing body, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

The decision has ended Piper's stellar career. He placed fourth last year in the state meet and was sporting a glittering 36-2 record this season.

The Salem senior technically finished second in his weight division at the Temperance-Bedford district (Feb. 20), supposedly being denied him a berth in the regional (the top four finishers qualify).

Piper, however, had to forfeit his district championship match against

Belleville's Guy Wood because he was involved in an auto accident, causing him to miss his starting time for the final. The match was later ruled a forfeit.

Temperance-Bedford athletic director Joe Kennelly filed the state district results Feb. 22 with the MHSAA, stating Piper had finished second.

The MHSAA then received word from an unknown source that Piper, indeed, had forfeited. The error was corrected that day (Feb. 22), but Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Athletic Director John Sandmann and Salem Director Bill Brown were not notified about the violation until last Thursday by Vern Norris, the MHSAA executive director, who rendered the decision on Piper.

Lonnie Lowery, who oversees wrestling as an assistant director on the executive staff of the MHSAA, said Piper had violated Rule 10, Section 2, Article 6 of the National Federation of State High School Association wrestling rule book (followed by the MHSAA).

THE RULE states: "A forfeit shall eliminate a contestant from further competition in a tournament except when the forfeit is because of an injury or illness which occurred in a previous round in the same tournament."

Piper was involved in the car accident while riding with his mother. The two were en route to restaurant for a lunch break. Neither was injured.

Lowery, an executive with the MHSAA for 13 years, said the rule

could not be bent in Piper's case: "They all know if they don't show, it's a forfeit."

"The school indicated it was not an illness or injury."

"This has happened before. The rule has been enforced several times."

The decision has infuriated Piper's coach, Ron Krueger, who contends the MHSAA violated Rule 663 which, in part, states: "The time limit for any correction is 48 hours. Any error detected after this time period cannot be corrected, even though it may fit the criteria."

"They have me deadfast to a rule," said the Salem coach. "If they corrected it (within 48 hours), why weren't we notified until Thursday?"

Krueger said Piper's chances for a

college wrestling scholarship will be diminished.

KRUEGER WAS exploring legal action as late as Friday, less than 12 hours before the regional weigh-in at Huron.

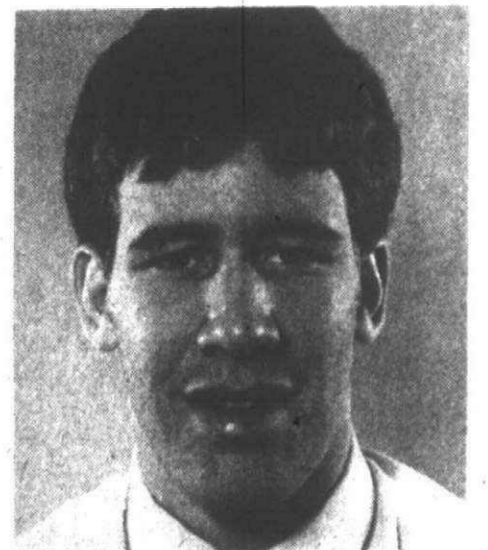
Several area coaches are outraged by the decision.

"We need a better way of communication and review," said one coach. "The sport should be made for the kids, not the rulemakers. I think it's terrible when the law is above the kid."

"You don't need to penalize the kid," said another area coach. "The spirit of the law has not been violated."

"They're taking away what Marty has worked so hard for, for four years," said Krueger.

Salem had qualified eight wrestlers (including Piper) into Saturday's regional at Huron. The Rocks were rated among the top five teams in Class A. They finished second last weekend in



Marty Piper denied opportunity

the district behind No. 1-ranked Temperance-Bedford.

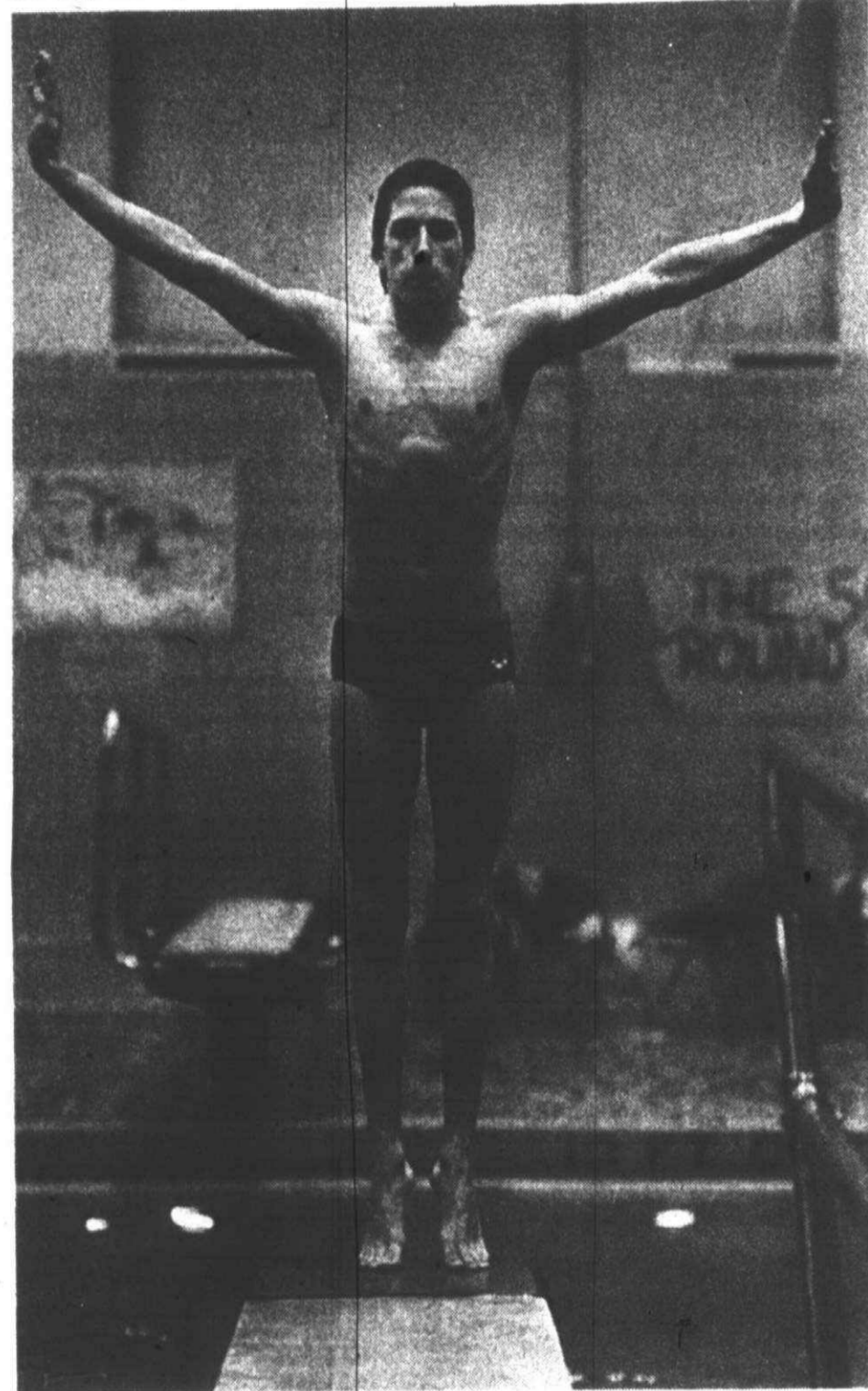
"It's an unfortunate situation," said Sandmann. "They told us there was no appeal. They (the MHSAA) said they tried but couldn't get ahold of me. Thursday morning was the first time I heard about it. They called and explained the rule to me. Mr. Norris spoke to Bill Brown and said there would be a follow-up letter."

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2305

Monday, March 1, 1982



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Joe Rudelic displays the concentration that made him this year's Suburban Eight League diving champ. The Salem senior set a new record Friday night.

Salem strong in Sub 8 meet

Trenton nips league field

Three points separated Chuck Olson from his first Suburban Eight League meet title in five years.

But the Salem boys' swim coach wasn't fretting. The Rocks came into the meet in as the fourth-place team and almost snuck out of Schoolcraft College with the league crown.

Trenton captured the championship Friday night with 250 points. The Trojans, however, were extended to the limit. They trailed by five points going into the final event and were forced to set a league record in the 400 freestyle relay to clinch the crown.

"It was a great way to go out of the league," said Olson. "I would have liked to have won, but we did everything we could. It was a super effort — a great meet for us. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

Salem's performance was nothing short of remarkable after dual-meet losses earlier this season against Trenton, Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

"We had to swim those three teams away," said Olson. "Maybe we couldn't get it going down there. It's tough to go in there when they're fighting for the league, but we were right there."

THE ROCKS relied on depth to score points.

Diver Joe Rudelic was Salem's lone individual winner. He set a league record with 465.40 points (11 dives), bettering the mark of 461.95 set by Pat McClelland of Belleville last year.

Salem also placed two others in that event, as junior Todd Riedel finished third, 365.40, and John Henry, fifth, 326.90.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

John Thompson is congratulated at the finish of the Suburban Eight League swim championships. Thompson qualified for the finals and finished fifth.

Another strong event for the Rocks was the 200-yard individual medley as Russ Shaffer finished second, 2:04.7; Tim Harwood, third, 2:06.0; and Mark Roehrig, fourth, 2:06.2.

The Rocks gave a sterling effort in the 200 medley relay, finishing second behind Dearborn. The Salem team of

Paul Neschich, Ashley Long, Jeff Kleinsmith and Bob Bowling recorded a season-best time of 1:43.0.

Salem also clipped off seven seconds in the 400 freestyle relay as John Thompson, Roehrig, Shaffer and Harwood posted a time of 3:20.0, good

enough for third place. "It would have been nice to have four more points," said Olson, "but our kids swam great. We had a lot of drops."

"Our 200 medley and 400 freestyle

Please turn to Page 3C

Canton dashes Churchill's hopes

Plymouth Canton continued its upset ways Friday by denying host Livonia Churchill a share of the Western Six League basketball title.

The Chiefs, who just two weeks ago sported a dismal 1-15 record, captured their third-straight victory with a 55-52 win.

Churchill, meanwhile, blew a chance to share the league title when leader Farmington Harrison was upset Friday by Walled Lake Western. Harrison and Western both finished at 5-3 to share the crown. Churchill settled for second at 4-4.

Coach Dave Van Wagoner's team

basketball

spoiled Churchill's hopes with patient offense and pressing defense.

"Our man-to-man defense was tremendous," said the first-year coach. "We played full-court the whole game and offensively, we spread the floor to take advantage of our quickness."

Senior forward Matt Thomas led the winners with 17 points and 15 rebounds. Junior Ron Rienas added 15 points.

Tom Gomolak, Churchill's 6-foot-8 senior center, led all scorers with 23 points. He scored 11 those in the futile final quarter.

"**THEY (CANTON)** did a very nice job of preparing to play us," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "We got to within three points in the third quarter. But it seemed like we couldn't finish off the play."

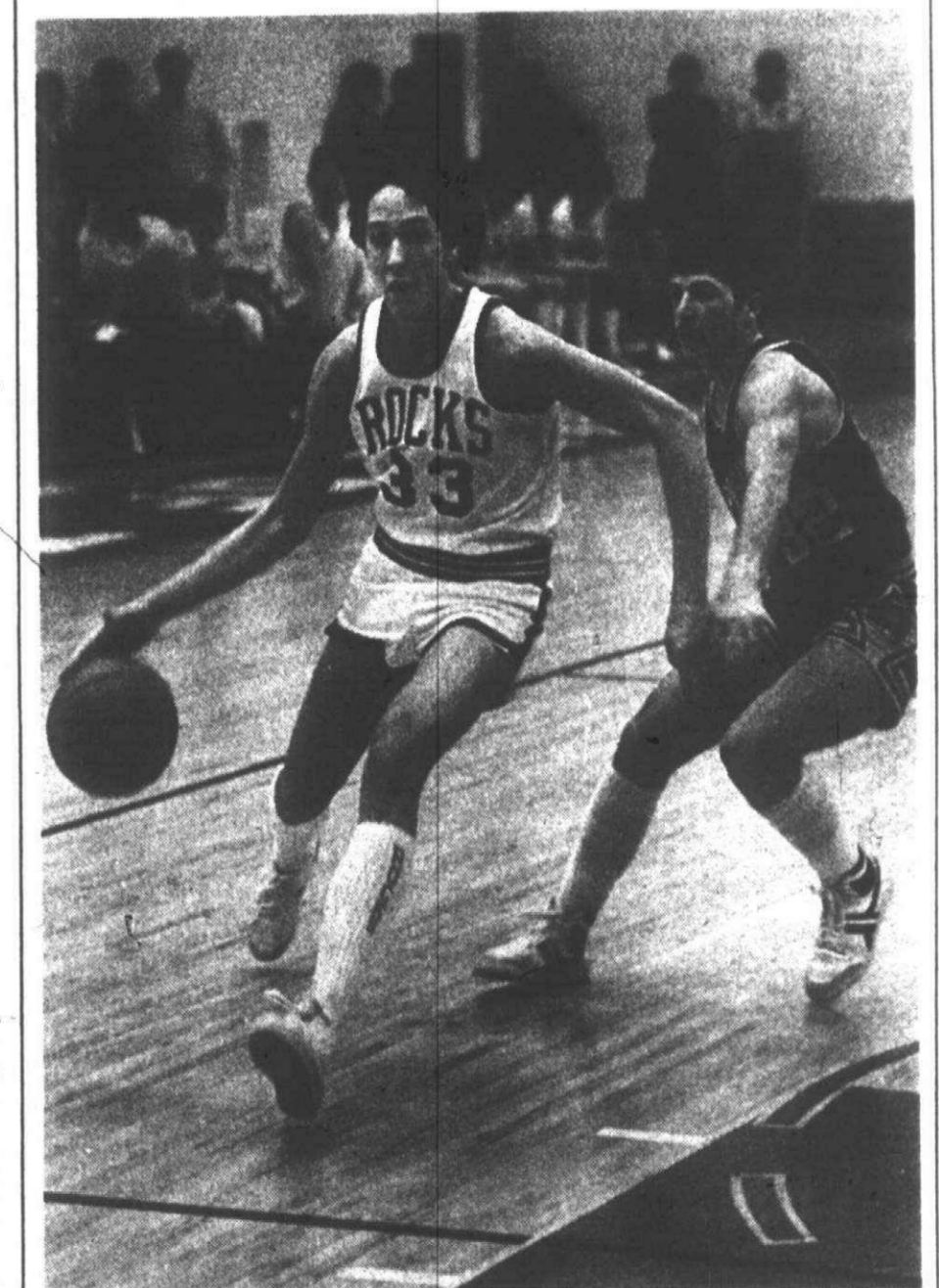
Canton raced out to a 28-19 halftime lead and never looked back.

"We executed our game plan to perfection," said the Canton coach. "We got tremendous senior leadership from Tom Harris and Matt (Thomas)."

"Pat Murphy and Mike Scarpello also did a great job defensively."

The Canton defense was responsible for stopping the Chargers' other big man, 6-6 junior John Merner, who was held to four points.

Canton will close out the regular season Friday at home against Northwest Suburban League champ Plymouth Canton.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Driving around

Salem's Dave Miller dribbles by Fordson defender Abe Baydoun (right) during Friday's non-league game. For Jay Keenan's complete story, please turn to Page 2C.

Tourney tough

Volleyball teams gear for prep playoffs

The league volleyball campaigns for both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton were treacherous this season.

The two schools will find the going even tougher this week when state tournament action begins.

Salem will open post-season play at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Garden City East in a pre-district match. If the Rocks win, they'll face Westland John Glenn at 11 a.m. Saturday at Dearborn.

Canton, which has never won a district crown, will face Livonia Franklin in its district opener at 9 a.m. Saturday at Dearborn.

"We've played Franklin in four games," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "In our tourney (Plymouth Invitational) we split. At Schoolcraft, we

volleyball

played them early in the morning and lost two.

"If we can play with a full team, we have a good chance. The bad news is that it's early in the morning again. We usually don't play well at that time."

BURNSTEIN is aware of the competition which lies ahead.

"There are no fantastic or powerful teams in this district," she said. "But there are a lot of good teams like Bentley, Dearborn, Wayne Memorial and

John Glenn. This is the kind of district, though, where a cinderella team can win it."

Canton concluded regular season play Wednesday with a 15-9, 15-2 victory over Farmington Harrison. The Chiefs finished with a 5-3 Western Six League mark and 7-4 overall. Walled Lake Western was the league champion.

"We played all right," said Burnstein. "The first game (against Harrison) was lackluster. In the second game, Harri-

son made so many unforced errors."

Burnstein cited the aggressive front-line play of Debbie Dickinson and the setting of Polly Roberts as key elements in Canton's victory.

SALEM, meanwhile, closed out the year Thursday with a 4-7 overall mark after losing to Allen Park 15-10, 13-15, 15-13.

On Wednesday, Salem lost a heart-breaker to Trenton, one of the Suburban Eight League's upper division teams, 15-10, 12-15, 15-7.

"I think we've finally got a combination that's going to fit well together," said Salem first-year coach Jeanne Martin. "If we look at it realistically, this district is difficult, almost an insurmountable task looking at the teams in it."

Big play enables Salem to win

By Jay Keenan
Special writer

Whenever an opposing team tries to slam the door on Plymouth Salem, the Rocks find an open window to escape through.

The tenacious Salem basketball team took advantage of that opening again Friday, rescuing a 54-53 nonleague victory over a quick Dearborn Fordson squad at Salem.

Mike McBride pumped in the winning basket for the Rocks with 1:09 to play in the game for a three-point lead, 54-51. But it took some inspired defense to assure the win.

Frank Mikalonis made a pair of free throws with 33 seconds left to cut the lead to one. With 12 seconds on the clock, the Tractors got the ball back after Scott Bublin missed the first of a one-and-one free throw.

THEY WORKED the ball inside to Mikalonis, and the 6-foot forward tried a seven-foot jumper, but Salem's defensive pressure caused him to bounce the shot off rim with three seconds left. In the scramble for the rebound, Fordson knocked the ball out of bounds, allowing Salem to hang on for the win.

The victory avenged a 13-point loss the Rocks suffered against Fordson Jan. 22. Salem is now 15-3 overall and Fordson is 15-5.

"I think the difference is that we are just a lot better now than we were the last time we played Fordson," said Rock coach Fred Thomann. "I think we recognize the court a lot better, and our defense has improved. We also didn't turn the ball over much."

Salem took the lead early in the first quarter and held it until the final period. Fordson's Mikalonis stole the ball in the Rock's backcourt and converted it into a basket, giving the Tractors their first lead with 3:34 remaining (51-49).

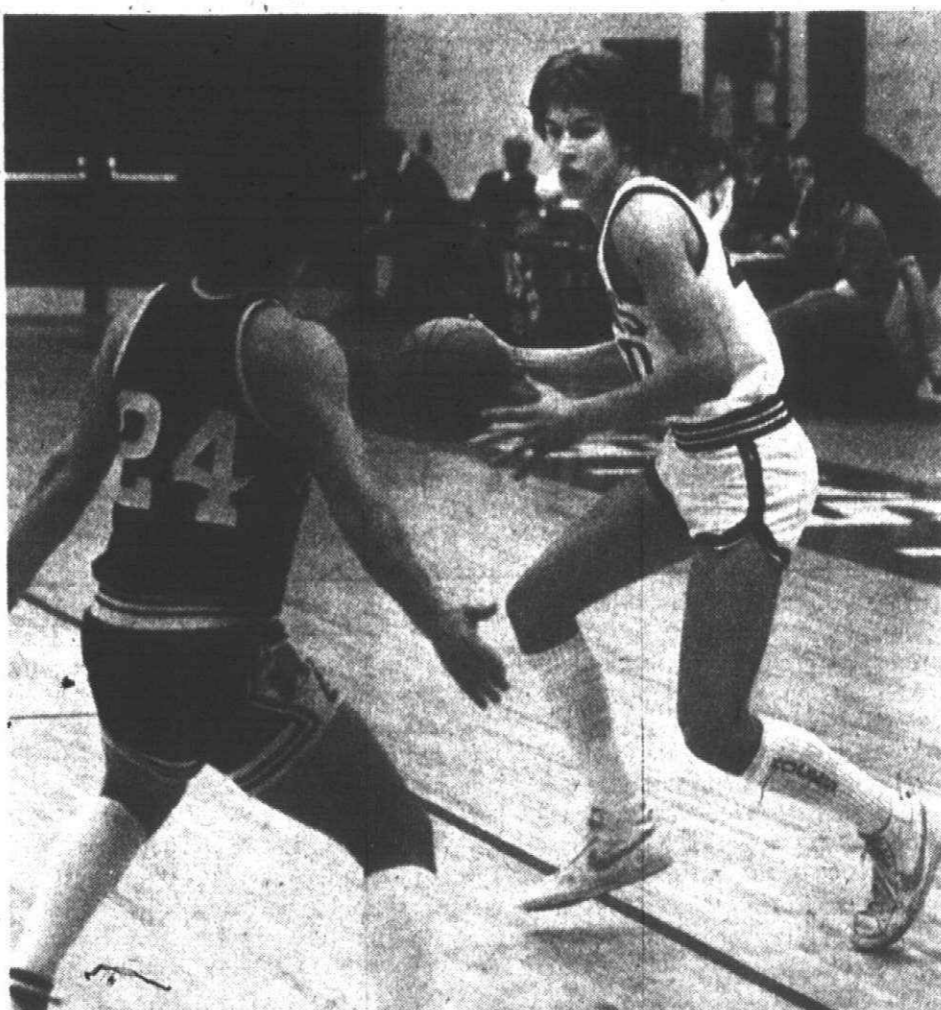
BUT SALEM regained the lead a minute later when Dave Houle pounced on a lazy Fordson at center court and drove in for a layup. Houle was fouled on the play and converted the free throw for a 52-51 lead and the Rocks never trailed again.

"We couldn't pass the ball to the right people," said Fordson coach John McIntyre. "We had the wrong people shooting the ball for us and Salem got the ball to the right people."

"But I'm not too disappointed. Salem is one of the better teams we've played all year."

McBride, double-teamed throughout the night, still scored 16 points for Salem. Norm Haygood and Dave Houle each had 12, and Dave Miller added nine.

Mikalonis topped all scorers with 18



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Salem guard Mike McBride (right) looks for the open man against Dearborn Fordson's John Harker. McBride led Salem to the one-point victory with 18 points.

points for Fordson. Barry Quayle followed with nine.

The Rocks had things going their way in the first quarter, racing to a 16-10 lead. But the Tractors scored six straight to tie it with seven minutes left in the half, and only a 5-0 Salem scor-

ing surge in the final 2½ minutes salvaged a 30-22 halftime lead for the Rocks.

In the third quarter, Fordson got eight straight points by Jamal Al and, after two Salem baskets, six free throws in a row to draw to within three (43-40).

the week ahead

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, March 2
Salem at Livonia Bentley, 8 p.m.
Friday, March 5
Livonia Franklin at Canton, 8 p.m.
Salem at Belleville, 8 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Oakland Ch., 8 p.m.

WRESTLING
Friday, March 5
Class A state finals at Lansing Eastern H.S., 11 a.m.
Saturday, March 6
Class A state finals at Lansing Eastern H.S., 11 a.m.

SWIMMING
Wednesday, March 3
Western 6 League prelims, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 4
Western 6 League finals, 7 p.m.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
Monday, March 1
Trenton at Salem, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 2
Livonia Bentley at Salem, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3
Salem at Garden City East (Class A pre-district), 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 6
Canton vs. Franklin at Dearborn (Class A district tourney), 9 a.m.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
Monday, March 1
Salem at Dearborn Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3
Wayne & AA Pioneer at Canton, 7 p.m.
Thursday, March 4
Suburban 8 League meet at Edsel Ford (time unavailable).
Saturday, March 6
Northwest Suburban League meet at North Farmington, 11 a.m.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
Playoff schedule

B BOYS LEAGUE
Quarterfinals — 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Monday at West Middle School, semifinals — 6:30 p.m. and

8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at West, final — 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at Pioneer Middle School.

A BOYS LEAGUE
Quarterfinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at East Middle School, semifinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at East, final — 11 a.m. Saturday, March 6 at Pioneer.

AA BOYS LEAGUE
Quarterfinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Monday at East and Lowell Junior High, semifinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Lowell, final — noon Saturday, March 6 at Central Middle School.

AAA BOYS LEAGUE
Quarterfinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Monday at Pioneer, semifinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at Pioneer, final — 2 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at Central.

B GIRLS LEAGUE
Quarterfinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at East, semifinals — 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at Lowell, final — 9 a.m. Saturday, March 6 at Pioneer.

AA GIRLS LEAGUE
Semifinals — 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pioneer, final — 3 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at Pioneer.

CLASS A REGIONAL HOCKEY PAIRINGS
(Plymouth Cultural Center)

Monday, March 1 — (A) Livonia Bentley vs. Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 2 — (B) Wyandotte Roosevelt vs. Livonia Churchill, 6 p.m.; (C) Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Stevenson, 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3 — Catholic Central vs. A winner, 6 p.m.; C vs. D winner, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, March 5 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m.
Winner advances to state quarterfinals vs. Southfield regional camp at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 10 (Wyandotte Yack Arena).

Canton swimmers rip Harrison, 98-52

Plymouth Canton cruised to its 30th straight Western Six League dual-meet swim victory Thursday with a 98-52 verdict against Farmington Harrison.

It was also the final Western Six dual for both teams. The league will dissolve in June and become part of the new Western Lakes Activities Association next fall.

John Simone paced the Canton victory with firsts in the 100-yard freestyle (50.2) and 100 breaststroke (1:05.3).

Other first-place finishers for the Chiefs included Pete Stern, 50 freestyle, 22.9; Jerry Fleisher, diving, 193.30 points; and Bob Lewelling, 100 backstroke, 1:08.3.

The team of Lewelling, Jim Luce, Simmons and Stern won the 200 medley relay in 1:49.5 with teammates Craig Vanderberg, John Luce, Matt Krawzak and Greg Schnurstein second in 2:02.7.

Harrison's Ted Rudel won the 200 and 500 freestyle events with times of

1:52.3 and 4:56.1, respectively. He also anchored Harrison's winning 400 freestyle relay squad.

HARRISON, which has dropped 13 straight duals, had another double winner — Steve Goodman in the 200 individual medley (2:18.2) and 100 butterfly (1:00.3).

Canton will try to defend its league title beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harrison. The finals are set for 7 p.m. Thursday.

"We're looking pretty good," said Canton coach Bill McCord. "Churchill has more swimmers and that's going to be a factor."

Canton, which finished its dual-meet campaign with a 9-2 overall mark, also had a host of second-place finishers led by Simmons, 200 free, 2:00.58, and 500 free, 5:23.6. Others included Lewelling, 200 IM, 2:24.5; Greg Schnurstein, 50 free, 25.6; Vanderberg, diving, 157.85; Stern, 100 free, 50.4; and Jim Luce, 100 breaststroke, 1:07.6.

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Rudelic sets mark at Suburban 8 tilt

Continued from Page 1C

teams qualified for the state (meet). Thompson qualified in the 100 freestyle and Long in the 100 breaststroke. We've also got a couple of divers going."

BENTLEY, recorded a seventh-place finish. It was the worst showing in years for the Bulldogs, who placed only two swimmers in individual events. Steve Sargent was fourth in

the 100 freestyle and Bob Bennett sixth in the 500 free.

Dearborn's Paul Schriefer won both the 500 freestyle (4:49.0), a league record, and 100 breaststroke (1:02.7). His teammate, Allen Gelderloos, was victorious in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke. Both were also members of Dearborn's first-place 200 medley squad.

Ray Gosnell of Edsel Ford won the 100 and 200 freestyles.

swimming

SUBURBAN 8 LEAGUE SWIM MEET at Schoolcraft College

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Trenton, 250 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 247; 3. Dearborn, 235; 4. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 214; 5. Belleville, 82; 6. Allen Park, 49; 7. Livonia Bentley, 44.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200 yard medley relay — 1. Dearborn (Gelderloos, Podany, Gee and Palko), 1:42.6; 2. Salem (Neschich, Long, J. Kleinsmith and Bowling), 1:43.0; 3. Trenton, 1:44.0; 4. Edsel Ford, 1:44.1; 5. Belleville, 1:45.7; 6. Allen Park, 1:48.4.

200 freestyle — 1. Gosnell (EF), 1:48.3; 2. Bill Gambin (T), 1:49.3; 3. Somerfeldt (D), 1:49.4; 4. Bob Gambin (T), 1:49.8; 5. Thompson (PS), 1:50.2; 6. E. Kleinsmith (PS), 1:54.1.

200 individual medley — 1. Gelderloos (D), 2:02.3; 2. Shaffer (PS), 2:04.7; 3. Harwood (PS), 2:06.0; 4. Roehrig (PS), 2:06.2; 5. Major (EF), 2:06.3; 6. Helka (EF), 2:09.0.

50 freestyle — 1. Smith (EF), 22.1; 2. Podany (D), 22.7; 3. Gee (D), 23.0; 4. Bowling (PS), 23.2; 5. Palko (D), 23.3; 6. Tomich (EF), 23.4.

Diving — 1. Rudelic (PS), 465.40 (league record); 2. Beaudry (T), 371.30; 3. Riedel (PS),

365.40; 4. May (T), 326.95; 5. Henry (PS), 326.90; 6. Himick (T), no score available.

100 butterfly — 1. McLauchlan (T), 54.9; 2. Smith (EF), 55.3; 3. Gee (D), 55.8; 4. J. Kleinsmith, 56.7; 5. Tomich (EF), 56.8; 6. Roehrig (PS), 57.1.

100 freestyle — 1. Gosnell (EF), 49.6; 2. Thompson (PS), 49.9; 3. Axle (T), 50.0; 4. Sargent (LB), 51.1; 5. Bogue (T), 51.3; 6. Albertson (D), 52.6.

500 freestyle — 1. Schriefer (D), 4:49.0 (league record); 2. Somerfeldt (D), 4:51.7; 3. Bill Gambin (T), 4:58.0; 4. Major (EF), 4:59.2; 5. Bob Gambin (T), 5:04.1; 6. Bennett (LB), 5:08.7.

100 backstroke — 1. Gelderloos (D), 58.0; 2. Banick (T), 58.4; 3. Christie (T), 58.4; 4. Shaffer (PS), 58.7; 5. Ryznar (B), 58.7; 6. Helka (EF), 1:02.3.

100 breaststroke — 1. Schriefer (D), 1:02.7; 2. Tate (T), 1:03.3; 3. Podany (D), 1:03.3; 4. Schofield (B), 1:03.7; 5. Long (PS), 1:03.7; 6. Nelson (T), 1:05.0.

400 freestyle relay — 1. Trenton (Axle, Bill and Bob Gambin, and McLauchlan), 3:18.0; 2. Edsel Ford, 3:19.5; 3. Salem (Thompson, Roehrig, Shaffer and Harwood), 3:20.0; 4. Dearborn, 3:29.1; 5. Belleville, 3:30.2; Livonia Bentley, disqualified.

High pro series raises eyebrows

The Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), ruling body for all sanctioned women bowlers, has on its hands what is being referred to as a "hot potato."

It all came about in the recent women's pro tournament in Florida where Sharie Langford of California counted an 853 series on three separate lanes.

She beat her first rival with a 297 game in the step-ladder style of competition used in the finals. She then moved to the other end of the establishment and rolled a 289 game to remain victorious. In the final game four lanes over, Langford had a 267.

The series is a world record — if she counts three individual games against three different opponents on different lanes each game. There is some question, however, among area bowlers whether this is legal. They claim it isn't a three-game series.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

The result could mean a change in all recorded competition if the WIBC approves this extraordinary score.

KEITH MONTGOMERY drew a great frown from Lady Luck at Woodland Lanes during the week.

Bowling in the Ford Parts League, he put together a string of 11 strikes. Then, with a perfect game only one ball away, he led the No. 5 and 9 pins standing and had to be content with a 298. The big game, however, gave him a 660 series, helping his team to a 1,151

game — a record for the league season. He had to be consoled because it was a good performance for a 182-average bowler.

Another bowler in the spotlight at Woodland was Debby Hardy, who rolled a 246 game in a 601 to pace the Keglerettes.

THREE MORE members were admitted into the area's 700 club during the week. At Merri-Bowl, Frank Whitby opened with a 279 and followed with a 226 and 219 for 724. In the Wonder-

land Classic, Jay Dishong showed the way with a 269 in 726. Right behind was Jerry Heilstadt with a 277 in 716. Meanwhile, Mike Smith linked games of 236, 258 and 245 for 739 at Super-Bowl.

IN OTHER GOOD performances, Pat Pipher posted a 245 in 640 in the Ladies League at Garden Lanes and Bob Simmons, who started with a 257 in the Senior House League at Merri-Bowl, dropped to 214 and 220, missing the 700 club by nine.

Also, in the Monday Men's League at Westland Bowl, Vince Vacca showed the way with a 629 as he beat George Kalacke by only seven pins. In the Parents Without Partners League at Garden Lanes, Ken Jacobs took top honors with a 662 series.

Basic rules govern simple activity

By Marilyn Fitchett staff writer

Part of the lure of cross country skiing is its lack of formality.

The cross country skier's attire hasn't been decided by Madison Avenue. Almost any kind of sensible layered outfit will do.

You don't have to dream about Vail to test your skills; there are plenty of good trails nearby.

But as cross country skiing grows in popularity, it's all the more important for skiers to follow some common-sense rules.

1. Know what you're doing before you get out on the trails. A beginner should try the basic kick and glide of cross country under the eye of an experienced skier in an uncrowded area.

2. Beginners should stick to beginner trails. Don't bite off more than you can chew. The first few times you're out, don't try the five-mile trail. Chances are you'll not only exhaust yourself, you'll also exhaust the patience of the more advanced skiers. If you find yourself in an area of a trail such as a difficult hill that is beyond your ability, remove your skis and walk, keeping to the side of the trail.

3. Skiers coming downhill always have the right of way. When approaching skiers who are coming downhill, step off the trail and allow them to pass. Remember that they might not be in control and might not be able to avoid hitting you unless you move off the trail.

4. Leave adequate distance between you and the next skier. When approaching a downhill, wait until the skier before you makes it all the way down.

5. Follow one-way signs. More often than not, one-way signs are posted on portions of trails where it would be unsafe for skiers in both directions. These one-way areas frequently include stretches of curving hills where skiers

might be blind to oncoming traffic.

6. Allow faster skiers to pass by stepping off the trail. Remember to tuck your poles close to your body and away from the passing skier.

7. After you fall, try to smooth out the trail. Don't leave a pile of snow in the middle of the groomed track. It could cause the next skier to lose his or her balance.

8. Keep your dog off the trail. Dogs break through surface of a groomed track, causing uneven piling of snow. Likewise, stay off ski trails unless you are on skis.

9. Have a good time, but not at the expense of safety.

Large crowd views Borgess title run

Redford Bishop Borgess battled through three tight games to emerge as the Catholic League champion, capturing the title with a 15-11, 13-15, 15-12 victory over Farmington Our Lady of Mercy Friday at Borgess.

With the stands packed with supporters, Borgess put together a strong team game to claim the championship. Patty Monette, Nancy Rzepka and Johna Gambatto all had outstanding spiking games, said Borgess coach Jerry Abraham.

Mary Wood and Megan McCarthy supplied the needed serves for the Spartans, now 15-0 and ranked ninth in the state's coaches' poll, and Kris Reeber provided some solid setting.

"The kids didn't quit," a jubilant Abraham said in praising his team. "It was really good team play."

Borgess reached the league finals a year ago but lost to Royal Oak Shrine. The Spartans made no such mistake this time around.

Franklin '5' claims NSL crown outright

Livonia Franklin put a lock on the Northwest Suburban League basketball title Friday with an 87-53 victory over Garden City East.

The victorious Patriots claimed their fourth crown in the school's history with a 9-1 league mark. Redford Thurston, a 51-30 winner over North Farmington, settled for second place at 8-2.

East had visions of upset in the first quarter, jumping out a 20-19 advantage. The Panthers connected on their first six shots of the game.

Franklin, however, picked up the

tempo in the second quarter, outscoring the Panthers 27-6 to take a 46-26 halftime lead.

"We came after them in the second quarter like we did at John Glenn (when Franklin clinched a tie for the title)," said Patriot coach John McIntyre. "They've done such a good job for a bunch of ankle biters."

John Hart led a balanced Patriot scoring attack with 18 points. Mike Williamson added 16 and 6-foot-4 junior center Bob Stebbins added 14 points and eight rebounds.

Also contributing heavily to the victory were Mike Wilkins (11 points) and senior Len Carravallah (nine points and eight rebounds).

East's Bob Kosowski led all scorers with 23 points.

REDFORD UNION 70
JOHN GLENN 57

Four players scored in double figures Friday as host Redford Union upset Westland John Glenn. It was only the Panthers' second win

of the season. They are 2-16 overall. Glenn finished at 7-13 overall and 3-7 in league play.

Andy Szabo led the RU attack with 19 points. He got plenty of support from teammates Tom Fergilla (14), Dan Dwyer (12) and Craig Ferguson (11). Center Jack Walker paced the losers with 16 points. Greg Gill and Bob Hawley added 15 and 14, respectively.

Two tip-ins by Redilla and Dwyer's eight points gave RU a 28-17 scoring margin in the final quarter.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of the Charter Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on:

Tuesday, March 2, 1982	Organizational Meeting. Appeals will not be heard on this date. The meeting is open to public.
Monday, March 8, 1982	2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 10, 1982	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday, March 15, 1982	9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

and such other times as the Board of Review deems necessary to hear all appeals for reviewing tax assessments on Real and Personal Property in the Charter Township of Plymouth. Any taxpayers feeling unjustly assessed may and should appear at this time.

Personal Property assessed at 50% of True Cash Value. Petitions to be filed by the taxpayers for the purpose of protesting their assessments must be filed with the Supervisor.

MAURICE M. BREEN, Supervisor
Secretary to the Board of Review

Publish February 15 and 22 and March 1, 1982

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall at 210 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, March 15, 1982, at 7:30 p.m.

All interested citizens are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, at which time ample opportunity will be given to all citizens to submit views and proposals concerning potential projects for the year 1982-83.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Publish March 1, 1982

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES AND PROPOSED USE OF 1982 GRANT FUNDS

At the Regular Meeting of February 23, 1982 after a Public Hearing the Board of Trustees adopted a tentative three year strategy plan for the 1982-1984 Community Development Block Grant Program and the proposed use of the 1982 grant allocation of one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000.00). The plan establishes the community development needs, objectives and strategy of the Township over the next three years. The tentative objectives of the community are as follows with EMPHASIS on Item 1 of the objectives:

1. To facilitate economic development
2. To increase the effective administration of the Block Grant Program
3. To assist in meeting the needs of the elderly
4. To preserve neighborhoods
5. To provide for a satisfactory range of housing opportunities
6. To assist in establishing and/or replacing the infrastructures
7. To improve recreation facilities and programs
8. To further sound land use planning
9. Improve the visual appearance of the community

A copy of the three year plan is available for review by the public at the Clerk's Office located at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-0350.

Further, it was tentatively agreed that the 1982 base allocation of one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000.00) would be used for the following activities:

1. Administration of the Block Grant Program.
2. Economic assistance in the form of infrastructure improvements in the geographic area of Five Mile and Sheldon Road encompassing the proposed Metro-West Industrial Park Development to increase employment opportunities.

The Board of Trustees will make a final determination on the three year community development needs, objectives and use of the 1982 allocation of one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000.00) at the regular board meeting to be held March 9, 1982 at the Plymouth Township Hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

Any written comments regarding the community development needs, objectives or proposed use of 1982 funds of \$120,000.00 should be addressed to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-0350 and received by the Clerk's Office on or before 12 Noon, March 9, 1982.

Publish March 1, 1982

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Sergeant Bobbie McCleary, Vocalist



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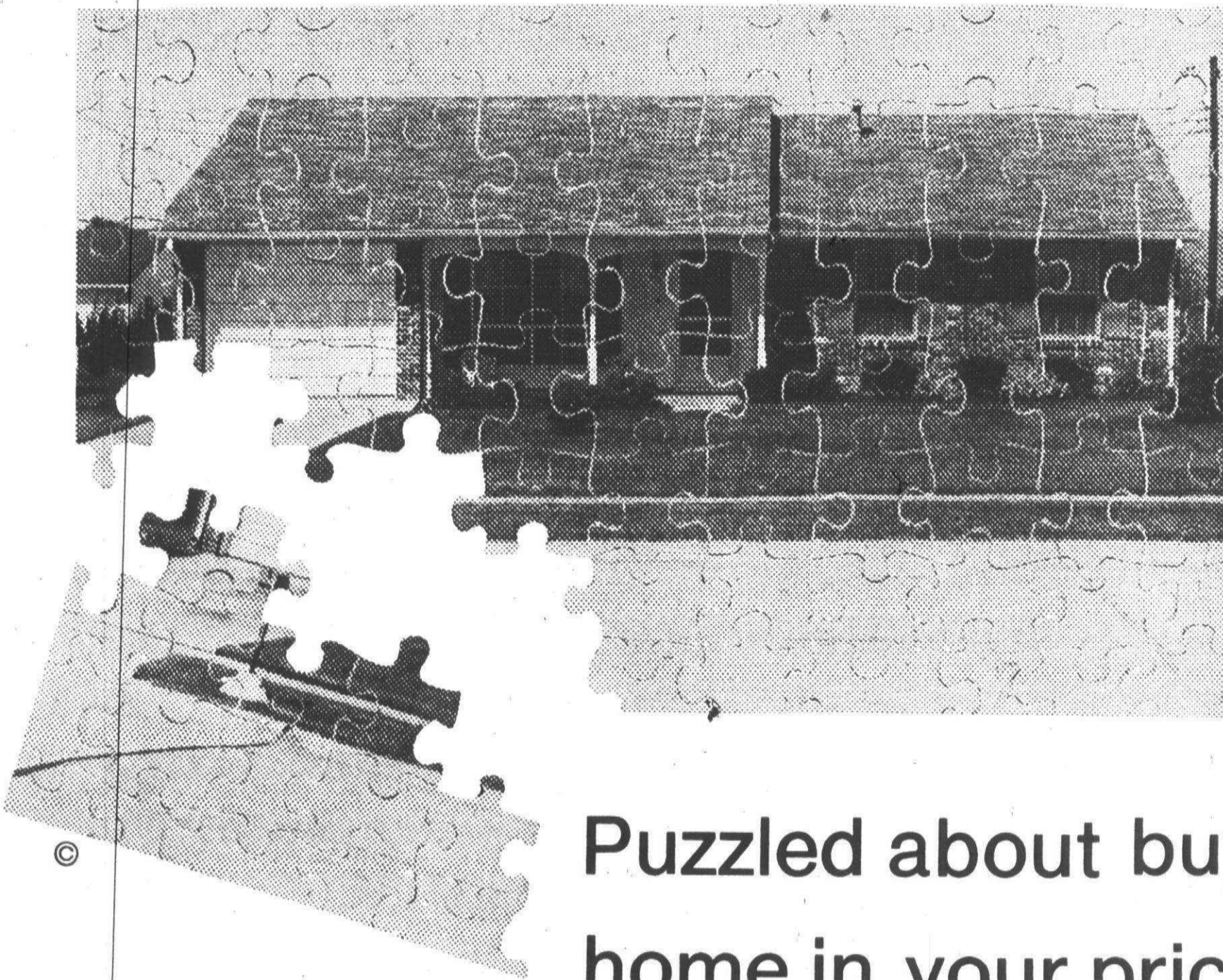
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BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN APTS Luxury appliances, plush carpeting and elevators. Furnished apts available 1&2 bedroom units Now available from \$395 642-2174

BIRMINGHAM Near Downtown, Deluxe 2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, front free refrigerator, dishwasher, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Rental \$425 ONE MONTH FREE RENT! Call for appointment. 645-2999

400 Apartments For Rent PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS. 1 bedroom from \$265. 455-2143

Plymouth Hills 768 S. Mill, Plymouth One & Two Bedroom From \$265 Call 12 Noon to 6 PM 455-4721 278-8319 Mon Tues Thurs Sat & Sun (12-5) Wed & Fri

PLymouth House Apts. Adult Community Special Offer \$175 Mo. For 90 Days With 1 Yr. Lease 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area No Pets 453-6050

COMFORTABLE 1 bedroom, 7 Mile & Telegraph area, appliances, heat included, \$235 per month plus security. 537-2956

CONVENIENCE JAMESTOWN APTS. Luxurious 1 Bedroom Apartments from \$370 Rent includes heat, attached garage with electronic opener, all appliances, Sound proofing, Clubhouse & pool. Close to shopping, Freeways & the area's finest Golf Courses. Grand River 1 blk. E. of Halstead OPEN DAILY - 477-3990

CROOKS AND 14 1/2 One bedroom apartment. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, carport, storage. Heat included. One year lease. Adults, no pets \$325 per month. 687-7077

GREENFIELD Near LINCOLN Spacious 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, car-port, laundry room, heat included, \$365

GREENFIELD - 13 Mile, large 2 bedroom lower, 13 mo. lease, 1 month free rent, carpeted, appliances, pool, ample parking & storage, balcony, mature adults only preferred. Call before 7pm 288-1544

HAMPTON COURT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ON 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Very spacious apartments with ample storage. Swimming pool and carports available WESTLAND 729-4020

400 Apartments For Rent BLOOMFIELD - Attractive 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment in Concord Place, \$425 includes heat & all appliances. Days 844-4381. If no answer, 335-5583

CANTON - Country atmosphere. Utilities furnished. Nice 2 bedroom, \$295 month \$350 security. 728-1750 or even. 595-0518

Chatsford Village APARTMENTS Spacious one bedroom apartments in Madison Heights. Includes: Carpeting, drapes, appliances and heat. Adults, no pets. FROM \$315 ONE MONTH FREE RENT Limited Offer 588-1486

LIVONIA, Grand River & 9 Mile area. Upper flat. Immediate occupancy, \$250 month, plus \$150 security deposit. Utilities included. Mrs. Brown. 981-3091

LIVONIA VALLEY WOOD 29446 BOBRICH On Middlebelt, N. of 6 Mile 1 and 2 bedroom units Appliances and carpeting From \$410 including heat ALSO Furnished units 427-3320 or 774-1551

A HALF MONTH'S FREE RENT 1 bedroom apartments, Maple/Haggerty area. Utilities, air, pool, \$270 644-1183 669-4534

MAPLE - near Birmingham. Spacious 2 bedroom, heat, air, carpeting, appliances 1/2 month free rent, \$360 month. 280-1861

MARCH SPECIAL! 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT INCLUDING HEAT \$250 CALL TODAY 699-2040

Village Green of Belleville Village Green Management Co. NINE MILE HOOPER AREA Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, \$285 monthly. Decorated, central air & full basement. MacArthur Manor 755-3671

400 Apartments For Rent EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 14 1/2 MILE-GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS RENT INCLUDES: • STOVE • CARPETING • REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE • HEAT • LAUNDRY FACILITIES • HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 792-0116

Charterhouse 16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPORTS TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY 557-8100

Golden Gate Exceptional Apartments 1 and 2 Bedroom Plans From \$260 • Ideal location • Only minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall • Walk-in storage room within apartment • Range & Refrigerator • Dishwasher • Central air-conditioning • Private balcony or patio • Swimming Pool Models open daily & weekends, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Located in Wixom. Take I-96 to Beck Road, proceed north to Pontiac Trail and turn left to Golden Gate Entrance 624-8010

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$225 • Carpeting • Appliances • Air Conditioning • Balcony or Patio • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall HEAT INCLUDED • 6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open daily & weekends, 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

400 Apartments For Rent BIRMINGHAM AREA CRANBROOK APT. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Luxurious, carpeted, new large 2 bedroom apt. now available. \$425. Walking distance to shopping & Churches. Good sound control security. 6 month lease available. Call for appointment 644-4024 or 642-4493

LAHSER near GRAND RIVER. Spacious one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, heat included, \$245. Leave message 626-1966

BIRMINGHAM 670 Ann. One bedroom apartment. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher. Close to town. Adults No pets. One year lease. \$350. 647-7077

ONE MONTH FREE At end of 12 month lease. Rochester rd. - 12 Mile in Royal Oak. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses, \$290 - \$385, new carpeting. 547-2672 275-4364

PARKWAY ARMS CITY OF PLYMOUTH S. Sheldon & Ann Arbor Roads Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments From \$275 Features carpeting, appliances, central air, security intercom, cable TV in process, large private locker with laundry tub, carports, swimming pool, walk to shopping. SEMTA bus (Call 453-8811)

PENTHOUSE AVAILABLE FREE CABLE TV 2 BEDROOMS Includes gas saving location, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, fire alarm, carports, carpeting & security of high rise building. CONCORD TOWERS 589-3355 1-75 & 14 Mile next to Abby Theater

FIREPLACES 0,1,1,2 bedrooms, oak floors, lofts. Royal Oak-Troy. Pets? 549-3618

FOREST LANE APARTMENTS 6200 NORTH WAYNE RD. WESTLAND 1 bedroom \$275, 2 bedrooms, \$295 Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking, \$295, heat included. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800

400 Apartments For Rent CROOKS/BIG BEAVER AREA TOWNE APTS. Modern 1 Bedroom Apt. HEAT INCLUDED - Dishwasher • Air Conditioning Carpeted • Large Storage Area QUIET BUILDING \$325 Month + Security 362-1927

SIX MILE RD., West of Telegraph. 1 bedroom, adults, no pets. Heat included. \$240 a month. 538-1057

NOVI TWELVE OAKS \$55 REBATE PER MO 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances, full basement. 1 1/2 baths & much more. From \$395. Children welcome. E.H.O. 876-1554 or 352-8450

LIGHTHOUSE POINTE APTS 2 Months Free Rent Luxury units from \$295 Picturesque ravine and pool Spacious club facility & pool Professional tennis court Large private balconies Dishwasher, disposal Conveniently located in BELLEVILLE on the I-94 Service Dr., 1/4 mile W. of Haggerty Rd. Exit. Open Weekdays 11-5 (Closed Weds.) 699-3555

LIVE ON THE PARK PLYMOUTH PARK APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpeted living room and hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, basement, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. From \$275 up monthly, heat included. See Manager 40285 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 459-3137

400 Apartments For Rent NORTHGATE APTS. RENT INCLUDES • Air-Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting • Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building • Heat & Hot Water • Movies and Entertainment FROM \$260 GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD. OFFICE OPEN DAILY SAT. & SUN. Call 968-8688

CHARLES HAMLET APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$305 Hampton Community facilities including Golf, Jogging trails, Cross Country skiing available. • Carports • Security Intercom • Central air, water • Ample closet space • Kitchen appliances • Balconies & Patios • Dishwasher, garbage disposal • Swimming Pool • Carpeting • Laundry facilities in each building ROCHESTER 852-0311

STONEYBROOKE APTS Joy Rd. at I-275 1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools WINTER SPECIAL From \$270 • HEAT INCLUDED • Cooking gas included Immediate Occupancy MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS 455-7200

WHITE SALE under our snowy blanket...beauty and great buys. Fantastic apartments in a gorgeous park setting - and down-to-earth prices - keep Green Hill units in demand. Right now, a few choice apartments are seasonally available from Sun Belt sojourners. Don't delay. Come in and see them during our winter "White Sale." Spring may be too late.

1 AND-2 BEDROOM UNITS AND COUNTRY TOWNHOUSES patios or balconies / central heat and air / carpeting / self-cleaning ovens / frost-free double door refrigerators / double security door locks / swimming pool / tennis courts / ponds and streams / over 70 acres of park, ski trails RENTALS FROM \$395 Models open Monday-Friday 11-7 Saturday-Sunday 10-6 On 3 Mile 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road, Farmington Hills 478-4664

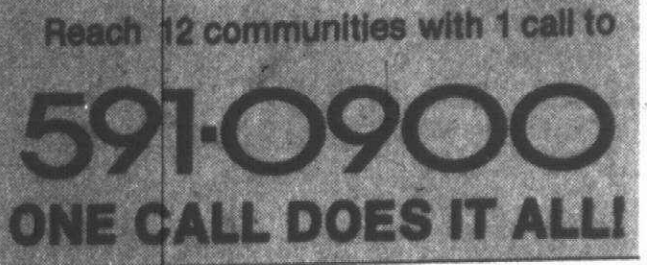
green hill APARTMENTS

HUNTINGTON WOODS Huntington Gardens Townhouse Apts. Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo, 5 min. to Northland. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham and Troy. Great transportation! from \$315 a month - 12th MONTH FREE Michigan's BIGGEST Apartment Value! 2 Bedrooms - 2 Floors - Full Basement 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd. between Coolidge & Woodward, Oak Park 564-6073

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS "ASK ABOUT OUR RENT SPECIAL" Now accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. RENT INCLUDES: • Heat & Water • Air Conditioning • Carpeting • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Pool & Security 2 blocks East of Telegraph on 7 Mile Road Office Hours 8 am-5 pm 538-2158

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$225 • Carpeting • Appliances • Air Conditioning • Balcony or Patio • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall HEAT INCLUDED • 6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open daily & weekends, 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

green hill APARTMENTS



500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTING CLERK part time...

ACCOUNTING CLERK Position open within a rapidly expanding...

ADMINISTRATOR Rapidly expanding firm seeks bright & assertive...

PERSONNEL 355-5526 ADULT FOSTER Home with 4 residents...

ANTENNA INSTALLERS NEEDED Experienced only for pay TV systems...

PERSONNEL MANAGER TRAINEE \$15 to \$20,000 Call for Interview...

APPLICANTS being taken for front end & brake mechanics...

ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND MANAGERS We are a rapidly growing group...

MARTI WALKER Corporate Office 101 Park Plaza...

ATTENTION Immediate Openings in our Telephone Sales Department...

533-7748 Attention phone callers to make appointments...

AUTO BODY & PAINTER Experience necessary Must have own facilities...

LUND MOTORS ON WOODWARD at 12 1/2 Mile Rd...

F and I Manager Experienced, with good references...

BEAUTICIANS Experience preferred Birmingham...

BEAUTY OPERATOR Experienced, full time or part time...

BILLING DEPT. SUPERVISOR Expanding promotions company in Detroit...

DATA COMMUNICATION FIELD Associated work background required...

CASHIER Part-time, evenings and Sat. Must have good math ability...

CASHIER/SALES CLERK Retail drug store in Birmingham...

BRIDGEPORT, LATHE OPERATOR We need a person with at least 3 years experience...

SALES ENGINEER Must have 100,000 power sale experience...

BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

FRONT END MECHANIC Experienced. Must be certified and have own tools...

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Office Manager to control office of Sign Manufacturing Co...

GENERAL WAREHOUSE Full time position for distribution center in Novi...

CASHIER Part-time, evenings and Sat. Must have good math ability...

SALES ENGINEER Must have 100,000 power sale experience...

SAVON DRUGS 626-2525

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS WANTED Full-time or part time...

CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS teacher, part time 1982-1983...

CITY OF LIVONIA RECREATION PROGRAM Applications will be accepted from Livonia residents...

CIVIL ENGINEER Design, review, inspection, traffic and surveying...

CLAIMS PROCESSOR Minimum 3 years health claims experience...

COLLECTOR TRAINEE Major West Suburban company needs experienced, factual person...

PERMANENT STAFF LIAISON 522-4210 COMPUTER OUTPUT microfilm operators...

COSMETOLOGIST for skin care & body toning...

DIE DETAILER - designer, 3 to 5 yrs. training...

DRIVER - Female or male to drive van for senior citizens...

EXPANDED OF 50 YR. OLD CO. 1095 per hour worked to start plus bonus...

EXPERIENCED PRODUCE PERSON For part time work Bagel Deli...

EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors - Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens...

FACIALIST & ELECTROLYSIS for 3 busy beauty salons...

FARMER'S INSURANCE GROUP Has Agent Trainee position available...

FINANCIAL AID DIRECTOR 3-5 years experience in college. University financial aid administration...

FIRE SYSTEMS INSTALLER Experience required 261-7963

FORMULATOR experience necessary. Must be knowledgeable in sewer & water base systems...

FOSTER Parents with stable income needed by qualified applicants...

FREE CETA CAREER TRAINING BARBER/STYLIST The City of Livonia CETA Program is seeking participants...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 15 hard-working individuals. Male or female...

NIGHT AUDITOR Position available in prestigious Suburban Hotel, Farmington area...

PART TIME POSITION TROY AREA Opening available for a responsible individual...

PERSON FOR LAWN SPRAYING work, experience preferred. Must have good driving record...

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Professional pharmacy, closed Wednesday & Sunday...

PIZZA MAKER Must be Experienced & Dependable. Also Delivery person...

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PIZZA MAKER Must be Experienced & Dependable. Also Delivery person...

PERSON FOR LAWN SPRAYING work, experience preferred. Must have good driving record...

500 Help Wanted SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS AGGRESSIVE, take charge type person...

GUARDIAN 13735 Puritan (1 1/2 blocks W. of Schafer)

HAIRCUTS \$4.00 OFF with this ad. Call Salvo Grifone...

HAIRDRESSER Experienced with clientele, full or part time...

HAIRDRESSERS Experienced only. Some clientele needed...

HAIR STYLIST wanted with knowledge of current trends & techniques...

Part-Time Handyman Wants to do light electrical, plumbing, carpentry...

HANDYMAN P.O. Box 684, Dearborn, Mich. 48121

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDES CLERK Person to take charge of stocking, inventory...

INJECTION MOLDING - mold & die repair experience only...

INSTANT PRINTING Instant printing center seeks personable individual...

INSURANCE AGENCY in Southfield needs experienced commercial lines agent...

JANITOR Part time. Retiree preferred. Near Schafer & Warren...

JIG BORE OPERATOR Minimum 5 years experience in close tolerance work...

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR \$20 MARCH 8, 3:30 PM

ADAMS & MARTIN PERSONNEL 1000 S. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM

LATHE, BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR We need a person with at least 5 years experience...

MAINTENANCE GENERAL Flexible shift, mechanical experience. Boiler experience with refrigeration...

MECHANIC brakes, exhaust, front end. Must be experienced mechanic...

MEMORY & CONCENTRATION instructor (teach Adult Education Program in Plymouth Schools).

MEN'S LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT for exclusive, private Bloomfield Hills Country Club...

MODELING • Austin Models are seen in Vogue, Cosmopolitan, Seventeen, Glamour, Ebony, GQ & Detroit area magazines...

MODEL TYPES ONLY AUSTON INTERNATIONAL MODELING AGENCY, INC.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 15 hard-working individuals. Male or female...

NIGHT AUDITOR Position available in prestigious Suburban Hotel, Farmington area...

PART TIME POSITION TROY AREA Opening available for a responsible individual...

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PIZZA MAKER Must be Experienced & Dependable. Also Delivery person...

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500 Help Wanted PLANT FOREMAN that is production minded for young, aggressive electronics company...

PRODUCT ENGINEER Automotive supplier in seeking a product engineer...

RARE OPPORTUNITIES IN A "NOW" BUSINESS Marketing man - An aggressive self starter...

RECEPTIONIST - Attendant. Slim & Tan. Specializing in tax, tones & body wraps...

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500 Help Wanted COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Full time position available in a growing department...

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATORS EXPERIENCED IN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING PERSPECTIVE LAYOUT AND TRACING...

TELEPHONE SALES Immediate openings for long term assignments for TELEPHONE SALES CENTER...

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502 Help Wanted DENTAL-MEDICAL MEDICAL ASSISTANT, part time, experienced in ERG, X-ray, venipuncture...

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Podiatric Surgeon. Experienced in venipuncture & ERG...

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502 Help Wanted RN'S LPN'S Now accepting applications for the professional in need of flexible hours...

QUALITY CARE 274-2309 RN'S - LPN'S

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QUALITY CARE 274-2309 RN'S - LPN'S

504 Help Wanted BOOKKEEPER experienced take charge person for growing 40 person firm...

BOOKKEEPER - experienced in Accounts Payable, Payroll & Payroll Taxes...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARIES When thoughts to finding yourself a new position, contact Personnel at Law...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARIES IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS who are ready for a career change...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY FOR DIVERSIFIED CHALLENGE Downtown company has needs of a sharp and assertive, organized person...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage COOKS Full time positions available for productive persons. No experience necessary. Apply in person only.

506 Help Wanted Sales COSMETIC SALES Unique position in cosmetic sales. Available for self motivated individual. Previous sales experience preferred.

506 Help Wanted Sales SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME opportunity for man or woman. Ambitious person can progress rapidly.

508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE HOUSEKEEPER, 3 days a week, 9am-5pm. To date references. Own transportation. References: Eda, 979-2962, Nancy 751-1312

512 Situations Wanted Female HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING Home, dependable. Own transportation. References: Eda, 979-2962, Nancy 751-1312

522 Professional Services INCOME TAX PREPARATION Former IRS Agent, 15 yrs. exp. Divided account. Specializing in low, middle, small corp & partnership. Tax Specialists, Inc. 392-4600

PERSONNEL AT LAW 3000 TOWN CENTER, SUITE 2580 SOUTHWFIELD, MICH 48075

OFFICE MATES 5 Division Mgt. Recruiters SECRETARY - Birmingham, typing, shorthand & dictaphone experience, strong work background & statistical typing, full benefits, \$12,500.

PERMANENT STAFF Troy 362-4004 RECEPTIONIST - Bloomfield Hills Law Office. Misc. Clerical Duties. Call Adrienne, 647-1500

FINEST FOODS IS CURRENTLY BUYING PERSONALITIES Must be outgoing with a dependable individual that works fast & efficiently. Has a fair ability in math & a good record (no tied).

COUPLES ONLY For further information call 459-0019 DETROIT Suburban chain of childrens clothing store is seeking experienced Assistant Managers for their stores.

SALES REPS (2), full time, to call on commercial building, PM and new home, blinds & drapes. Must have own car. Excellent earning potential. Commission only. For appointment: 261-4783

510 Help Wanted Couples CARETAKER COUPLE Man for maintenance, wife for cleaning & some light office work. No. 24 Southfield, 357-3959

513 Situations Wanted Male DEFENDABLE MALE - experienced order desk, inventory & dispatching seeks employment. 146-8098

600 Personals CALL JIM, he is celebrating his 40th birthday. 681-3226 DEAR ST JUDE Thank You For Prayers answered D.M.O.

LEGAL SECRETARY - with exceptional skills. Minimum 2 years experience. PHA 225 & explaining the disbursements of funds in mortgage accounts to mortgagors. Qualified candidates will be also skilled in letter writing and handling mortgages over telephone. Typing skills of 45 wpm and strong math aptitude a must. We offer a complete benefit package.

SECRETARY Director of research requires a Secretary with excellent clerical skills. Word processing experience & shorthand preferred. Please call Personnel Manager, Holcroft Division - 591-1000

RECEPTIONIST Must be able to treat customers with respect. Mon. thru Fri. 7:30AM-4PM. N. Redford, 533-8590

RESTAURANT MANAGER wanted, experienced in ordering, inventory, scheduling, cost control, staff & public relations, to manage Garden City area restaurant. Submit resume detailing qualifications, references & salary requirements, to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 9127, Livonia, MI 48151.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for fine new business. Previous experience in fashion a prime requisite. 5 days. Please call 10am-5pm for appointment. 559-0980

WANTED MEN & WOMEN Who are willing to work hard, if you are willing to work hard, IF YOU ARE A SELF-STARTER, and willing to EARN \$25,000 your First year. No. 24 Southfield, 357-3959

511 Entertainment A BAND FOR your listening and dancing pleasure. The Sound Merchants. 522-3078 or 882-8588

515 Child Care BABY-SITTING & DAY CARE Your transportation - Redford Woods, Mich. 882-1810

602 Lost & Found FOUND Airedale Terrier, February 15, 1982. 459-1882

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Call the Observer & Eccentric Circulation Department, Oakland County - 644-1100, Wayne County - 591-0500. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

610 Card of Thanks

I would like to thank each and every one for their cards, kindness and sympathy during my husband's recent illness and passing. Mrs. Lyle Beauchamp.

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION 2 DAYS Fri, March 5th 11 AM Sat, March 6th 11 AM

Victorian carved rosewood gentleman's chair, 4 plank seated American primitive chairs, white Haviland luncheon set, Eastlake and matching arm chair, Eastlake platform rocker, French bronze and marble statuaries, colorful paneled glass table and hanging lamps, raised panel oak rolltop desk, pair of old French bronze mounted mahogany French Martin curio cabinets, two Tibetan tonkas, Islamic illuminated lanterns from Persian manuscripts, exotic illuminated manuscript leaf, various clocks, Marquetry kneehole desk, brass ship portolans, ships wheel, pine country furniture, ancestral portraits, numerous pieces of colorful glass and china, and many brass and copper decorative items. Plus your own personal selection from our vast stock of antiques.

702 Antique Show & Sale

BOTSFORTH INN MARCH 6 & 7 Grand Avenue at 8 Mile Rd. FREE ADMISSION Saturday Noon - 9PM Sunday Noon - 5PM

706 Appliances

ADMIRAL front-free, copper tone refrigerator, excellent condition. \$100. 455-6395

708 Household Goods Oakland County

CAMPING TENT, brand new, sleeps 4, very reasonable price. After 5pm. 556-2222

708 Household Goods Oakland County

PRE-RENTED FURNITURE Returns from Transferred Executives & Model Homes SAVINGS UP TO 75%

709 Household Goods Wayne County

COUCH & 3 chairs - earth tones, 2 end tables, new gold hope chest, price negotiable. Must sell 471-1603 or 722-6256

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

AQUARIUMS 55 gal. & stand, 20 gal. & stand; also 10 gallon Accessories \$250/best offer. After 6pm. 937-1327

712 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY VW pop top camper. Sony color TV, video recorder, also old china doll. Reasonable. 585-4123

714 Business & Office Equipment

ANADIG PRINTER for Apple II or other home computer \$400 Call after 5PM. 445-2877

701 Collectibles

"AMERICAN Sailing Ships" plates. Rosenthal, set of 12, \$500. Also "Tall Ships" Evening. 334-1972

UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR

790 N. Woodward Birmingham NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS of Antiques, quality furniture, accessories, crystal, china, fine linens, figurines, etc.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

AN OUTSTANDING Breakfront, mahogany with gold inlay, center drawer for flat silverware, 3 wide drawers, side cabinet, windows, doors with wood, grooved for standing dishes

MATTRESS SALE

NEW DELUXE QUALITY FACTORY SECONDS Values to \$300 X LONG, TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, KING in Asking \$7000. Please call after 5PM only if interested. 455-1438

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ANTIQUE mahogany library table with 12 leaf, 1000 sq. in. top, 4 drawers, 4 chairs. \$1900. Excellent. 855-1738

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

CARPET 14 X 11 ft., bright red, perfect. 685. Fire screen doors & mesh. \$44 & \$22 in. mesh. \$40. Pretty Black chandelier with candle bulbs \$60. Other ceiling fixtures \$20. 851-1038

712 Wanted To Buy

COLOR TV'S NEEDING REPAIR under 8 years old, all makes, pay up to \$60. 838-7842

702 Antiques

ANNOUNCING THE SPRING 1982 SOUTHFIELD PAVILLION ANTIQUE EXPOSITION MARCH 5, 6 & 7

703 Crafts

CERAMIC LESSONS - Greenware, Dishes, Pottery, Airbrushing, Clay Work, Day, Evening, Classes. Merriman-W Chicago area. Mrs. Z. 261-2666

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, 1970 "Fashion Day" model in walnut cabinet, \$44 cash or monthly payments. Still under guarantee.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ROYAL COPENHAGEN china, sacrifice. Blue Flower - basket hand pattern, service for 12 plus many extra pieces. \$2500 or best offer. Serious buyers only. After 6pm. 541-8444

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ANTIQUE mahogany library table with 12 leaf, 1000 sq. in. top, 4 drawers, 4 chairs. \$1900. Excellent. 855-1738

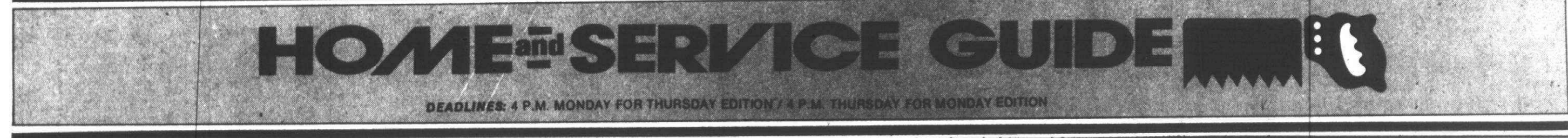
710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

2570 Canterbury, Franklin, March 4, 1982, March 5, 1982. Three blocks W of Telegraph on 13 Mile, north on Lucerne 1 block to Canterbury. Couple buys parking garage on entire house with quality overflow rare antique dining table, sectional, cabinet, stereo, Wurlitzer electronic piano, upright piano, glass top dining table, lovely drapes, beds, hospital bed, electric cook top and much more furniture. Kitchenware accessories, old magazines, etc. 642-2529 Kathleen 356-8797

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FINISHED BASEMENTS CALL BOB WILKIE 286-7888

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66 Electrical

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102 Greenhouse

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Armstrong - Congoleum - Mannington Kentile - GAF 28 YRS. & COMM. INSTALLATION 2 years experience 3 year warranty Reasonable Competitive Prices Days 562-1387 Even 398-8624

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A DEPENDABLE MASTER PLUMBER PETER FRIEDMAN Highest quality in repairs & new installation, pump, sump, disposals, faucets, Sewer Cleaning expertly done, moderate prices. All work guaranteed 24 hour service in Oakland County. Call 354-4364

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Aluminum siding, Trim Gutters Storm Windows, Roofing. HUGH E. JONES CO. Free Estimate. 474-8124

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AAA Fast Hauling & Moving Garage Basement - Yard Cleanup CALL FRED 334-2379 - WEE HAUL Reliable Items - No Charge

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AAA COLLEGE STUDENTS Will move your Home, Office or Apt. furnishings Dependable & Insured. Local or Long Distance. Mark S. 699-3678

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253 Storm Removal

LACURE SNOW REMOVAL Complete Lawn Care Service Year Round Insured. Res. Free Estimates. Lic & Comm. 354-3213 397-2160

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BASEMENT LEAKS REPAIRED Drains & sump pumps repaired 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE Earl H. Jensen 474-6224

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ALL TYPE CARPENTRY Rec. Rooms, Additions, Kitchens, Fuel-saving windows, Roofing. Tom Terris 422-5883

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MOTIVE

726 Musical Instruments

BABY Grand Piano, fable 5 ft., Ebony finish, with bench, \$2390 851-5438

CLARINETS & FLUTES
Like New - Guaranteed Reasonable - Will Deliver
By Band Director 843-3427

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Harmonic, 2 pick-ups, good condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 522-8187

FLUTE - Gemeinhardt, 3 Yrs. old, excellent condition, \$125
After 5 PM call 427-7262

GEMINHARDT FLUTE, brand new Call Kathie, after 5pm 455-1510

GRAND PIANO, 5'4", completely rebuilt & refinished, Ebony, sacrifice \$2800 937-3532

GRINNEUP upright piano, excellent sound, good condition, \$450 or best offer 338-6860

GUITAR, electric, Fender Stratocaster, like new, with case, \$425
Ask for Al, 861-2662

LOWRY ORGAN, 115 years old, must sell! 476-8991

MARTIN Alto Saxophone Excellent condition \$360 Call 453-1705

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STEINWAY Grand Piano, Model M, 5 ft. 7 in. walnut, excellent condition \$8500 Call 835-2540 or 272-9182

STEINWAY 9 Concert Grand - \$18,000 Also Steinway Model M - \$8,500 Both excellent 835-2540 or 272-9182

STORY & CLARK Piano plays regular and honky-tonk. Excellent tone, tuned regularly \$450 535-0674

TRUMPET - Conn, \$350, good condition. Call John between 11:30 - 5 pm 425-5297

WANT TO SELL YOUR PIANO?
Smiley Bros. 847-1177

WINTERFLUTE console piano, excellent condition, \$870 firm. Call after 5 PM 474-1555

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RECONDITIONED COLOR TV'S
With guarantee Harvey Electronics, 24345 Halstead, Concord Center, 1 block No. of Grand River. 477-7200

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BELMONT BROWNING 13 gauge semi automatic shotgun, light weight, vented rib, \$450 478-9847

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ROMA HALL
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Just West of Inkster Rd.
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Open to Public 9 AM - 4 PM.
FREE PARKING
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woods Asking \$175

NEW OLIN Mark 6 195 cm skis & Salomon 727-E bindings. Reasonable. 644-2122

REMINGTON 742 BDL automatic, 308 scope & straps, \$325. Smith & Wesson, model 57, 41 Mag, new \$375. 422-2036

SKI BOOTS, Kastinger, women's 6 1/2, excellent condition \$30 453-6115

REMINGTON 742 BDL automatic, 308 scope & straps, \$325. Smith & Wesson, model 57, 41 Mag, new \$375. 422-2036

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738 Household Pets

ADORABLE dogs, Silver Poodle, & Champagne Cocker-poo need loving home. Poodle loves children. 422-7335

ADORABLE female kitten, 14 weeks, to good home. Call after 8:30 PM 477-9769

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YORKSHIRE TERRIER, 6 month male, papers. Family member. After 6PM 525-2935

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Small private stable, daily turnout, schooling facilities, in Bloomfield Hills. 646-5991

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HOLIDAY RAMBLETTE 1978 Travel Trailer, 25 ft., self-contained, awning, microwave, extras, excellent condition. \$6,980. Call after 6pm. 547-6771

802 Snowmobiles
ARCTIC CAT 1978 Pantera, excellent condition, 600 miles, cover, trailer, \$1,300 complete. 336-6426

MOTOSKI, 1972, & 1979, model 250, good condition with trailer, \$900 complete. 522-1147

RUPPS 1973, electric start, 440, 18 hp, track, very good condition, with trailer \$1,100. 474-6976

SKI-DOO Snowmobile, \$350 Evinrude Skeeter snowmobile \$200 Pamo snowmobile trailer, \$125. After 5pm 225-9005

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SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, Northland 3 Place, all steel, spare tire, 1 1/2 wheels. Excellent \$375. 474-3039

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814 Campers & Motorhomes

CHAMPION 1979, 19 ft. TRANS VAN Motorhome, only 22,000 miles. \$AVE. North Bros. 421-1376

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POP-UP CAMPER
for rent, sleeps 6. Light for towing. Stove, furnace & icebox. \$150 weekly. 455-0040

TAG-A-LONG 22 ft. Custom made trailer, sleeps 4 to 6. Self contained, side bath with shower, extras. 861-8443

TEC 1976 mini motorhome, sleeps 6, power steering, brakes, low mileage, air, awning, carpeted & more \$6800 or best offer. After 1 1/2 721-3263

WOLVERINE PICKUP Camper, fully self-contained, \$450 After 5PM 525-9005

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AAA CASH PRICES
Paid for Cars, Trucks or Vans
ANY MODEL - ANY YEAR
Cash Bonus for Late Model
Low Miles, Clean Vehicles
WE PAY OFF LOANS - BRING TITLE
VARSITY FORD
Call Dennis Stanford
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BEFORE YOU "SELL" YOUR CADILLAC
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RICK COLOMBO AT GAGE
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WOODWARD AT 8 1/2 MILE RD.
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All Makes
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Dead Or Alive
High Dollar Paid
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WANTED, complete wrecks, junk cars & trucks. \$35 & up. 843-4754

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TOP \$\$\$
QUICK PICK-UP
E & M AUTO PARTS
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BRAND NEW
'81 3/4 TON PICKUP
Big, automatic, power steering & brakes & more \$6600 GVW, \$7,895, 2 to choose from

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CAP FOR El Camino truck, \$150 255-1529

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CHEVY 1976, 3/4 ton, 350 automatic, runs excellent, newer tires, little rust, 47,000 miles, \$1,250. Call after 7PM, 459-4830

CHEVY 1979, C40 with 18 ft. box, needs engine, \$3,888 466-8057

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Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

CHEVY 1979, Suburban, front & rear air, 3 seats, cruise, 4x4 \$5,950
LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
453-4600

CHEVY 1980 PICKUP
Automatic, power steering & brakes, dual gas tank, diesel, heavy duty shocks, low miles, \$4,265 \$5,294 -
PATRICK OLDS-GMC
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CHEVY 4x4 Pickup, all heavy duty equipment, sliding rear window \$4,800 or best offer. 646-8057

DATSUN 1980, new radials, 5 speed, cap, rust proofed, best offer. 477-4251

DATSUN 1980, Pickup, 5 speed, stereo, box cover, only \$4,995 421-1376

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DODGE 1979 Pickup with Club Cab, power brakes & steering, positraction, air, AM-FM radio & CB. \$3850 937-2045

FORD 1972-75 ton pickup truck, V-type & starter 1 mo. old, 1973-302 engine & transmission \$500 firm. 474-8771

FORD 1976, Pickup, automatic, power steering. Great buy, \$2,177

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FORD 1977 F-100, XLT, no rust, power steering, 6 cylinder automatic, cap, new tires, low miles, \$2,795. 422-2036

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FORD 1978 F700 platform truck. Good condition, rebuilt engine \$6,900 591-2154

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FORD 1978, Parcel Van, automatic, power steering & brakes, V-8, 12 ft. box, 13,000 miles, \$4600 348-9880

FORD, 1981 F150 pickup, 11,000 miles, power steering, brakes, 4 speed over drive, \$6,500. 591-2154
Call Barry, 878-9975

GMC 1978 pick up, good condition, low miles, \$3000 682-7276

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823 Vans
BEAUVILLE 1977, Van with conversion, automatic, power steering \$4,550

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BEAUVILLE VAN
12 passenger, front & rear air, rear heater, loaded \$7,285.

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CHEVY 1979, Van, automatic, power steering & brakes, finished inside, 25,000 miles. Must see! 453-2500

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CHEVY 1980 window van. Extra clean, 9800 miles. Many options \$6500. 348-2413

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LOU LaRICHE CHEVROLET
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Automatic, power steering & brakes, dual gas tank, diesel, heavy duty shocks, low miles, \$4,265 \$5,294 -
PATRICK OLDS-GMC
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CHEVY 4x4 Pickup, all heavy duty equipment, sliding rear window \$4,800 or best offer. 646-8057

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Bumping & Painting Top Quality Work at Half Price! Troy Area.
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CORVETTE 1980, glass roof panels, 17,000 miles, fenders, must see, power steering & brakes, power door locks, aluminum wheels. Better than new!

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CORVETTE 1981, T-tops, cassette tape, am-fm radio, air, power seats \$14,500 After Sign. 863-9252

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HONDA 1977 Automatic, red, black interior. This car is nice. \$1,875. Tyne Sales 453-5566

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CORVETTE 1981, glass roof panels, automatic, power steering & brakes, aluminum wheels, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels. 3,000 miles. Better than new!

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DATSUN 1976 T10 automatic AM-FM new Michelin's, extra clean, \$2,200. Best 357-4763 or 35,000 miles. Excellent condition \$6,000 offer After 6PM 540-4429

DATSUN 1981, 2002X, 21" Burgundy, power steering & brakes, 5 speed, air, 17,000 miles, cassette, 8,695. Offer After 5.30. 477-4905

DATSUN 210 1980, 2 door, air, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, cassette, 45,000 miles. \$4,200. Between 5-9 pm. 644-0909

FIAT STRADA, 1979, immaculate, 2 door, air, stereo, cassette, \$3500 best offer. After 4pm 553-4386 or 557-4172

FIAT X 1978, 1978, red, 35,000 miles, new Michelin's, excellent. 30mpg. \$4100, offer. 624-3520

FIAT 1977, 128, good MPG's, new Michelin's, excellent condition. Call after 6:30pm. 326-1007

FIAT 1979, Spider, 5 speed, stereo, sharp, one owner car. \$5,495

Ari Moran Pontiac - GMC
Telegraph North of 12 Mile
353-9000

HONDA Prelude, 1982, 6,000 miles, 5 door, am-fm, cassette, \$9,900. 626-2211

HONDA 1977 Accord, 5 speed, 2 door Hatch, air, AM-FM, 100,000 miles. Serviced every 3,000 miles. 30mpg plus. Excellent condition. Great transportation \$2250. 968-1166

HONDA 1977 Civic Hatchback, excellent condition. New brakes, air, tires. Ziebart. \$2,600. 537-6586

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HONDA 1980 Prelude, air, stereo, rust proof, pin stripe, \$6500 Jack, Week days, 355-4620. Evenings, 540-3830

MGB 1977, with hard top, am-fm, good condition \$3400 644-5793

HONDA, 1979, PRELUDE
Red, automatic, power moon roof, sharp \$5,695

Sunshine Honda
1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 1/2 Miles W of I-275)
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4 door, power steering, 5 speed, low mileage, extra clean. \$6,995

Sunshine Honda
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(1 1/2 Miles W of I-275)
453-3600

HONDA, 1980, CIVIC DX
5 door, automatic, 15,000 miles \$4,795

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1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
(1 1/2 Miles W of I-275)
453-3600

OPEL 1973 GT half restored \$1250 478-9847

PORSCHE 1977, 911S 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, air, T top, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. \$16,500. Days 522-4620. Eves & weekends 681-7726

RENAULT 1979, Le Car, loaded, sun roof, am-fm, air, excellent condition, \$3,290. Call evenings. 647-6736

RENAULT 1979, LeCar, 4 speed, radio, 30,000 miles \$3,288

PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

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NIGHT SERVICE THURSDAYS TIL 9 PM

We service all models

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40875 Plymouth Rd. (Located at Plymouth Rd. & Haggerty Across from Burroughs)
PLYMOUTH
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804 Airplanes
ONE QUARTER interest, 1977, 172-P, full IFR, heated hangar, 950 hours total time. After 6 PM 981-2992

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SAILBOAT, 18ft. Hobie Cat & trailer, Ocean Crush, \$3450 648-9880

SEADAY 181 SKI, 197 18'11", 260 HP Mercury, stainless prop, new trailer, loaded. 8 hours Best offer. 291-6894

VANGUARD 15 ft. 470 racing sailboat, 2 sets of sails, very clean, many extras, new \$7000, asking \$1695 firm 646-1287

VENTURE 222 sail boat, commissioned 1979, blue & white, cruise equipped, 3 sails, fast performer. Outboard & trailer & berth, lifeline, galley, head, has positive foam flotation. Many extras. \$8499 476-8417

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Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes
HONDA 1971 350, needs a little work \$125. Four mag rims \$75 425-5948

KAWASAKI 1976, 900, excellent condition, \$1,700 478-6700

KAWASAKI 1980 650-LTD Low mileage, extras. Mint condition. 8AM-4PM After 5PM 288-9404

SUZUKI 1980 PE400 Enduro, used twice, new condition, \$1,495 422-2036

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CUTLASS 1981, Brougham, 2 door, GM executive car, mint condition, loaded, low mileage. 879-7479

CUTLASS 1981, Cruiser Brougham Wagon. Loaded with all the toys. Low mileage, must see. \$8,195. ACTION OLDS, 33850 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 261-6900

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Air, full power, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, only \$5,785.

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OMEGA, 1975, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, am-fm, steel belted rad. Days, 552-7586. After 6pm. 852-6158

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DELTA 1981 Royale Brougham 2 door Diesel, 11,000 miles, loaded, \$8,100. After 6 pm. 455-3930

DELTA 88 Royale, 1980, 4 door, 260 V-8, power steering, brakes, windows, am-fm stereo, automatic, air, cruise, silver & black 25,000 miles. One owner. \$6,100. After 5pm. 332-6219

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