

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Schools ponder uses for building if closed

By M.S. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Proposed school closings being considered by the Plymouth-Canton School District are expected to ruffle some feathers in the area surrounding Starkweather Elementary School.

The Old Village historic school (Starkweather) and Tanger Elementary are targeted for possible alternative uses in light of declining enrollment. Currently, 340 students are enrolled at Starkweather, and 285 at Tanger.

Starkweather is projected for closure in 1984, and Tanger in 1985.

The city of Plymouth has ap-

proached the district about the possibility of school buildings being sold, according to Supt. John Hoben.

Shirley Spaniel, director of elementary education and head of the elementary housing committee, made the announcement at last week's school board meeting.

Alternative uses for the schools suggested by Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction, include:

- a district-wide media center;
- a facility for day-time community education
- child care center, and a
- TAG (Talented and Gifted student) "magnet center."

Most feasible are the first two, ac-

ording to elementary school principals on the committee.

AN AVERAGE ENROLLMENT drop of 6 percent over the last two years prompted the committee to consider the issue. However, Spaniel said a new trend has him feeling hesitant.

"At the end of February we revisited our figures, and based on what's happening in the schools, we don't seem to be losing 6 percent," said Spaniel, who'd like to delay a decision until first Friday enrollment figures for 1983-84 are compiled.

"We're registering families every day at Isbister Elementary and will be in a tight configuration at Field, Er-

ickson and Isbister . . . so I'm reluctant to make any recommendations.

District officials also remain skeptical.

"Are we closing Starkweather to save money, or to give Starkweather another use?" asked Flossie Tonda, board secretary.

"I don't yet have a global view of the assets and liabilities of the proposals," said Trustee Dr. E.J. McClendon.

School Board Vice President Elaine J. Kirchgatter said he wants answers concerning costs involved in transferring students, hiring additional personnel and renovation.

Said School Board President Thomas Yack: "I would hate to tell the public

we're closing a school just to prove the point that we saved some money. It would establish a dangerous precedent and one that is foolhardy. I'd like to see us use as best we can the facilities we have."

The plan's disadvantages include:

- limited parking and lack of handicapped access at Starkweather;
- the inconvenience for Canton residents of Starkweather's location;
- the age of the facility (which dates to the 1930s. The building, however, is solidly built and well-maintained with adequate space).

At Tanger, a much newer building than Starkweather, parking would not create as big a problem (as at

Starkweather).

Any of the proposed uses would provide numerous needed services in the community, said the committee.

Hoben mirrored Spaniel's concern. "It's hard to get a handle on what new growth is. The 350-400 enrollment decline we expect next year represents an improvement over the 600 students we lost this year," he said.

"We're in a very fluid economic situation and have to be careful in making decisions too quickly," agreed Trustee Roland Thomas, who "would like to use some money to reduce class size."

"It sounds like it's time to send the administration back to the drawing board," said Yack.



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

New construction is a welcome sign for the Plymouth housing and real estate industries. These homes are being built near Ridge and Powell roads in Plymouth Township.

## Construction signals upswing

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

A sure sign that the economy is on the upswing is now in evidence with a five-minute ride of the downtown business section in Plymouth.

It is not a myth. The sign is provided by the construction of homes, something that hasn't happened in the Plymouth community in recent years.

These homes are being built in what is called the Ridgewood Park subdivision which is between Ann Arbor Road and Powell just a bit beyond the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

Already some of the homes have been occupied and at least a half dozen others are under construction. Even the contractors are laying the sidewalks.

According to the map in the office, the area is divided in three sections, Ridgewood Park, Ridgewood Park North and Ridgewood Park South. And, according to the map in the hall of the subdivision office, more than 90 homes on the plot have been sold and soon will be in the process of rearing their heads skyward.

THE NEW homes are a real signal, but other homes are moving, too, and the real estate market is on a higher note now than it has been in four years.

"You can call it a mini-boom," Bob Bako, the real estate broker, commented. "Homes are moving better now than they have been since 1979."

There is activity, not only in new homes, but in the resale of others.

And they are moving fast.

Bako explained the reason for the welcome action is two-fold. First, there is the easing of mortgage money and lower interest rates. But he also pointed out that more people from the industrial plants in metropolitan Detroit are being switched to other locations.

"This means a sale and this is happening every time there is a switch in man power, especially among the upper class of employees."

Bako also pointed out that homeowners have become restless.

"Some are upgrading. They want something better than what they have. So, the higher priced homes are moving. On the other hand, many families are what we call downgrading. They no longer want the responsibility of a large home

and are moving into a smaller type or into a condominium. At any rate the sale of homes is on the upswing and at a better rate than in years."

The new homes in the Ridgewood Park area just west of the intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail are being offered in three models and, prices, according to the designs on the office wall, are from \$123,000 to \$180,000 minus the specialties.

This upswing is creating new interest in the entire area. Just a few months ago, Bud Gould, the hometown developer, was considering moving his business to the southern areas because there was no action here.

Now, with the upswing in the economy and the restlessness of the community for a change in homes, the real estate market can be aptly called mini-boom.

## Cable rate hike back to trustees

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

The Plymouth Township board will be asked Tuesday night to approve a rate for Omnicom Cablevision's new remote control service.

Currently township subscribers only can get remote control devices if they subscribe to the satellite tier. The remote control device is added to the satellite tier as a part of that service.

Omnicom wants to market remote control devices to other subscribers without the satellite service. To do so, the company is asking the township to approve a \$2.50 a month rate for the service.

Although the company's rate request was made earlier last month, a decision has been postponed by the board.

THE QUESTION of the township's jurisdiction over the rate was raised. Township officials said they weren't

asked to review rates for other premium services such as satellite.

Breen asked Omnicom to give its written interpretation of the cable ordinance in regards to rate jurisdiction. That opinion was included in Tuesday night's agenda packets.

"It is our opinion that the ordinance is unclear on this issue," wrote Peter Newell, an Omnicom spokesman.

"It appears that rate review is limited to the rate for basic service," he said. The remote control service is considered a premium service, over and above basic.

However, Newell wrote, the cable ordinance does not state that all the services are subject to the township's jurisdiction. He said he would like to know whether or not a new rate for a service not listed on the schedule is subject to review and approval.

"The township does have the authority to review rates for other premium services such as satellite."

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## Resident to get honorary degree



Sr. Claudia Carlen

Sister Claudia Carlen will be presented an honorary doctor of letters degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., at its 94th annual commencement.

Sister Carlen is a scholar-in-residence at St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth.

As a member of the order of the Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, she has done extensive research and published many articles and books on papal documents.

In 1981, Sister Carlen published the five-volume reference set "Papal Encyclicals, 1740-1981." She edited the index volume of the New Catholic Encyclopedia, and has contributed to Catholic Youth Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia Dictionary of Religion.

The commencement exercises will be Saturday, May 21, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception which is adjacent to the campus in northeast Washington, D.C.

Sister Carlen began her career in the

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## Layoffs possible

## City prepares for patrol shift

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Major changes in the shared police service contract between Plymouth and Plymouth Township could result in massive layoffs for the police department.

Township officials are considering starting a police department, thus eliminating the need to contract with the city for police.

Mayor Tom M. Harty said that police officers would be laid off if the township starts its own police force. He said that the city police are also in the "red."

Police Chief M. J. Harty said that the city police are also in the "red."

What the township is currently considering is starting its own police department. This would mean that the township would be responsible for the salaries and benefits of the police officers.

"We had one plan which I don't support and the police chief is in the process of drawing up another plan," Harty said.

The township is currently in the process of negotiating a new contract with the city police.

The township is currently in the process of negotiating a new contract with the city police.

what could we lose? There will be things that we no longer have a use for," Harty said.

A township department wouldn't totally eliminate the need for some city services. Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

What Harty is currently considering is starting its own police department. This would mean that the township would be responsible for the salaries and benefits of the police officers.

The township is currently in the process of negotiating a new contract with the city police.

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service, we would provide it ourselves. That's what I've been talking about from day one."

Michigan State University criminal justice professor Erik Beckman is preparing a feasibility study for the township.

Beckman and Breen have discussed the idea of starting a township department. Breen said he knows what he will recommend to the township board.

The township is currently in the process of negotiating a new contract with the city police.

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### neighbors on cable

#### CHANNEL 15 Omnicom

**MONDAY (May 9)**  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Schoolcraft College — College board holds regular monthly meeting in Plymouth Canton High so area residents can air concerns.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Singlesees  
 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Co-hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Fathers for Equal Rights. Also Girl Scout Troop 526.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Sequen-tennial co-chairwomen Mary Dingley and Suzanne Skubick about plans for 150th anniversary.  
 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Host Jack Wilcox interviews guest Andy Melin, director of WSDP Radio.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Edward Mahalak talks about putting Canton on the map, and on the state budget for 1983-84.  
 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Library Presents — Guest speaker William Kienzle, author of five famous mysteries including "The Rosary Murders," tells what influenced his writings.

#### TUESDAY (May 10)

4 p.m. . . . Rave Review — More teen dancing from Center Stage, Canton, with host Bobby G.  
 6 p.m. . . . Youth View — Ministry as a second career.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future — Dick Saranen and Paul Messimer talk with CPA Gary Figurski about individual investors and taxations, the different types of law, how to calculate capital gains, and trust accounts. 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Job openings and how to look for a job are discussed by host Don McGhee.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Dr. Ronald Rasansky, a gastroenterologist, talks with co-hosts Dr. Andrew Colman and Suzanne Skubick about ulcers.  
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Louana Peontek, Ph.D., owner of Communitch Resources (a communications consulting firm in Canton) discusses time management, public speaking and interpersonal skills for business. Second guest Connie Smigielski, owner of Connie's Old Village Sausage Shop in Plymouth, talks about

owning her own shop and the development of Old Village.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . U.S.A. Country & Western Concert — Second half of the concert held at Center Stage in Canton

#### WEDNESDAY (May 11)

4:30 p.m. . . . Schoolcraft College Board.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Singlesees  
 7 p.m. . . . Single Touch.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy.  
 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.  
 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Library Presents.

#### THURSDAY (May 12)

4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.  
 6 p.m. . . . Youth View.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future.  
 7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag  
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World  
 8:30 p.m. . . . U.S.A. Country & Western Concert.

#### FRIDAY (May 13)

3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Home movies with Uncle Ernie.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic — Ann Arbor Police officers talk about crime prevention.  
 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Crime prevention discussion with host Hank Luks and guests.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Host Phil Peczenik talks to Kazimierz Olejarczyk, president of the Michigan chapter of the Polish American Congress.  
 7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Dr. Bruce Relyea and Dr. Steve Keteyian talk about cardiac exercise; another doctor talks about cataracts; Dr. James Gusfa talks about dental injuries; Robert Scavoni talks about how area hospitals are working together to acquire the best equipment for patient care at a reasonable cost.  
 8 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Mormon program.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Consumer Connection.

### obituaries

#### WILLIAM T. LORIMER

Funeral services for Mr. Lorimer, 56, of Bedford, Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was Dr. Calvin Sticks. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Mr. Lorimer, who died May 2 in Livonia, had moved to Canton in 1973 from Roseville. He was a service engineer for Federal Mogul Corp. for 36 years, was a member of the Roseville Blue Lodge No. 522 F. & A.M., Mt. Clemens Chapter No. 69, Knights Templar No. 51, Mt. Clemens, and Moslem Shrine.

Survivors include: wife, Florence; daughters, Vivian Perdue of Southfield, Lori Belcher of Canton; son, Daniel of Massachusetts; sister, Jane Satkus of Detroit; brother, Daniel of San Jose; and four grandchildren.

#### GUY W. JACKSON

Funeral services for Mr. Jackson, 23, of Tennyson, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Chaplain Tim Schaback. Memorial contributions may be made to Plymouth Family Services.

Mr. Jackson, who died May 2 in Livonia, was born in Tuscon and moved to Plymouth in 1973 from Atlanta, Ga. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977 and had attended Western

Michigan University where he completed two years of schooling.

Survivors include: mother, Patricia Charron of Plymouth; father, John Jackson of Atlanta; sister, Carla Jackson of Plymouth; grandmother, Glenna-Faye Collins of Tuscon; an uncle and great aunt.

#### ROBERT W. CHANDLER

Funeral services for Mr. Chandler, 75, of Alexandria, Va., were held recently in the Purse Funeral Home in Tecumseh with burial at Brookside Cemetery, Tecumseh.

Mr. Chandler, who died April 29 at home, was a former Detroit teacher and a former resident of Plymouth. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan with a master's degree in chemistry, he taught school in Jasper, Palmyra, Ridgeway, Hawaiian Islands, Taylor, Detroit and Walled Lake. He also taught math in aeronautical hydraulics in Brazil and China during World War II and in 1946 helped Gen. Chennault in China develop the Flying Tigers Airlines. He was circulation manager for the Ann Arbor News in 1948 and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include: daughters, Marilyn Grasso of Lewisburg, Pa., and Cheryl Chandler of Alexandria; sons, Commander Thomas Chandler of Alexandria, James of Deerfield, Ill., Garrick of Canton; sisters, Dorothy Kerr of Holloway, Mich., and Virginia McCarvey of St. Mary's, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

### Zaret to be on call show

Sportcaster Eli Zaret will be the guest tomorrow night on "Tuesday Extensions" on WSDP (88.1 FM). Zaret, sportcaster for Channel 4, will be available by phone 7-8 p.m. to discuss his experiences.

Host for the show is Jim Heller.

Because of technical constraints, callers are asked to call 459-7090 to have their questions taped for broadcast.

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Because children live in a "pretend world," McCoy often uses play therapy in outdoor settings to get problems out in the open.

Staff photographs by Deborah Booker



Canton Public Library's Jean Sebestyen often selects books for Maureen, who is mildly retarded, to read. The library has

been a place where Maureen has felt free to confide in McCoy.

# Therapist tries to give power to the powerless

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Maureen, 21 and mildly retarded, hadn't spoken for a year.

A depressed 83-year-old moved in with her daughter's family, and it wasn't long before tension and stress pervaded the home.

The frustration-wrought attempt of two Canton parents to instill discipline and self-esteem in two children was disrupting their marriage.

All were listed under "things to do today" on Canton resident Joenne McCoy's desk pad.

McCoy, a psychotherapist who last month opened the Personal Development Center of Plymouth, routinely finds solutions to such problems by "taking the sick connotation out of the title mental health clinic."

The 42-year-old makes house calls and gives all clients, including children, her home phone number. She's even modified her office — the setting is

non-medical and reminiscent of a colonial-style living room — to fit her philosophy.

"Just coming in and asking for help, people automatically feel like they're in a powerless position, so I make sure the couches and chairs are at the same level.

"That way I'm not looking down at them," said McCoy, who's also a consultant for Oakwood Canton Center Hospital, area nursery schools, a hospice association, the Salvation Army and First Step, an agency for victims of spouse abuse.

"In therapy, I try to give power to individuals so they don't feel things are so unmanageable."

WHEN SHE HITS an impasse with clients, McCoy conducts therapy in libraries, restaurants and horsefarms where they feel more at ease.

She took an 9-year-old girl tormented by peers who ostracized her, to feed some horses at a Canton farm.

"I bring people out here to get away from the world," said McCoy in a conversation with the O&E staff at the farm.

"We were throwing apples to a group of horses, and there was one in the back who wasn't being fed because the other horses were shoving him away. The child began throwing the food to just that horse.

"She didn't realize it, but that was a big breakthrough. She was projecting her troubles onto the horse," said the personable McCoy, illustrating the "play therapy" she often uses.

"She talked about the horse as though it was herself, and we worked out her problem. If we had talked about her feelings, that never would have come out.

"Her mom said her behavior's really improved, and I don't even see her anymore," added McCoy, who taught in the Livonia, Garden City and Wayne-Westland school districts for nine years before enrolling in U-M's clinical social work program.

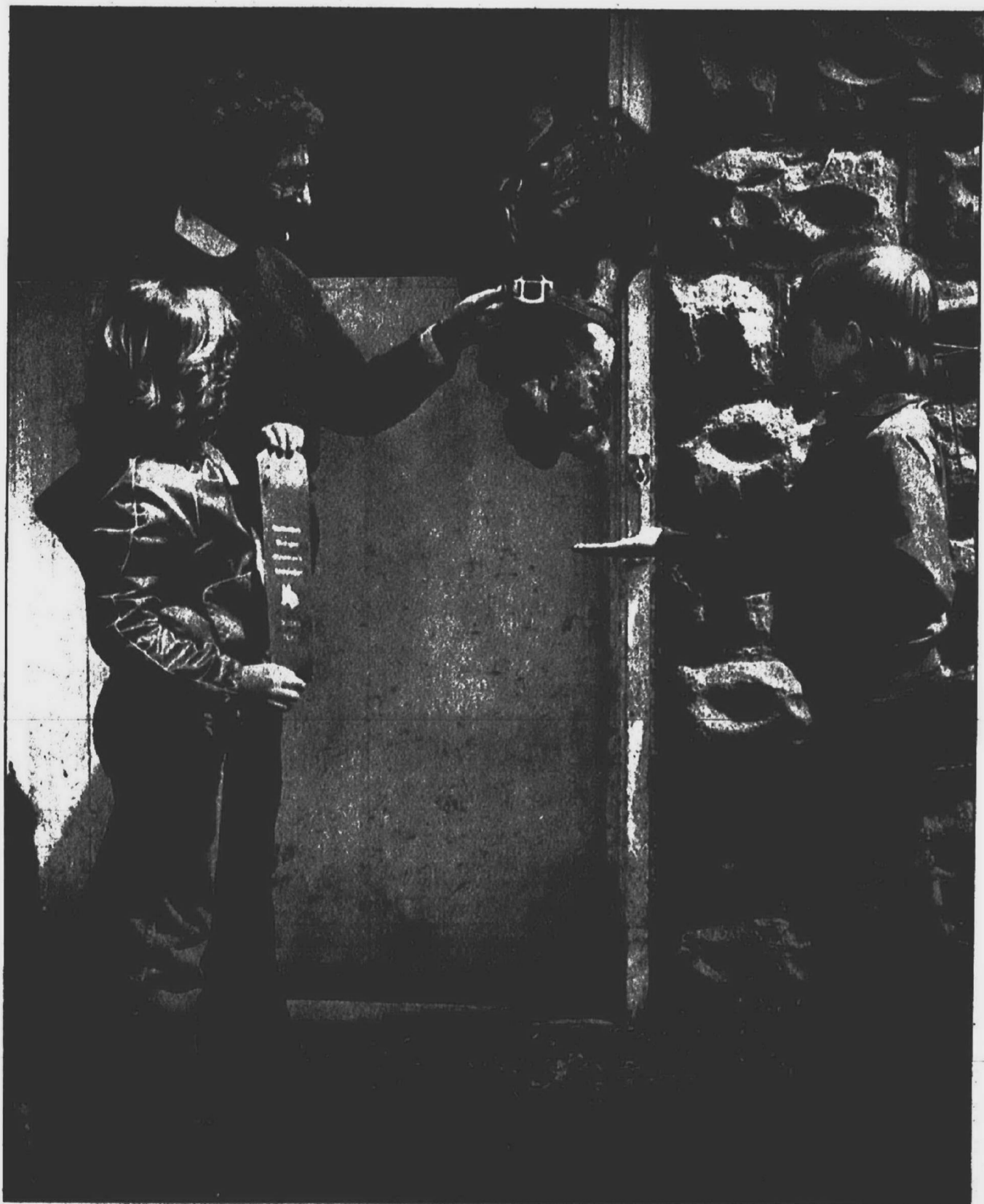
Though the going rate for psychotherapy is \$60 an hour, a large portion of which insurance companies will pick up, McCoy charges clients what they can afford.

"I feel that's too much," she said. "I go according to their ability to pay — whatever works out. People's financial situations change, especially with this economy. People who could have paid are now unemployed, but I still see them," said McCoy, who carries a caseload of 20.



Joenne McCoy

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Psychotherapist Joenne McCoy, a Canton resident, often counsels children, in addition to the elderly, handicapped, adolescents and married couples.

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# Neighbors unhappy with Center Stage 'atmosphere'

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

The Center Stage, a bar and concert hall at I-275 and Ford Road in Canton, is a central sore spot for people living nearby.

Several stormed township hall recently to vent their anger, prompting

Supervisor James Poole to step up efforts to alleviate the problem.

Center Stage customers "use our lawn to go to the bathroom in broad daylight and drop their beer cans. If we look out the window, they make obscene gestures, and use language of the same nature," said Ruth Bartz, who lives across the street from Center

Stage and has two young children.

Similar complaints were voiced by other residents.

Mike Haggerty told the board at the legislative session that he often must spend the night at his sister's Village Squire apartment "because of the abuse she takes."

"Kids urinate on her doorwall, throw beer cans and bottles at the dumpster and wake her up at all hours of the night," said Haggerty. As many as 30 cars a month have been towed from the parking lot at Village Squire, which abuts Center Stage.

Bartz, who's failed in three attempts to sell her home, says Center Stage personnel "are belligerent when you call and tell them their customers aren't parking in the right place."

Center Stage owner Don Soenen said in an interview Friday he was "surprised to hear" residents are disgruntled.

"I haven't been informed by the police department, the township board or by any citizens that there's been any problem," said Soenen.

"I did call a member of the township

board after hearing through a third party that there were residents complaining at a tax review meeting. I was told the problem really related to the tax assessment and why they felt their tax assessments may have been too high."

Explained Bartz, "We went to the board of review this year because we really got a big raise in our taxes. Center Stage is not an asset to anyone living around here — it's a detriment."

"We feel very much discriminated against. It's beyond me how they can lower taxes in subs where there are brand new houses, and raise them here."

Poole said the matter is "between them (taxpayers) and the board of re-

view. I don't vote on that — I have nothing to do with it."

Shirley Norris, whose bedroom windows face the Center Stage parking lot 350 feet away, says "things have been quiet for the last two weeks" but she still must "put up with the drunks."

"You know how drunks are — they're loud. You can't get to sleep until the bar shuts. They're always throwing litter and wrappers all over."

A POLICY recently enforced at Center Stage will bar from entry persons under 21, except on specially designated "tech nights." In the past, persons aged 18-20 could patronize Center Stage.

Accusations from residents had nothing to do with the policy change.

"It's strictly a business decision to concentrate on the over-21 crowd which is permitted to drink at an establishment," said Soenen.

"We're shifting from more basic rock and roll to top 40 because that's the way the market is moving."

Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart said resident complaints have decreased substantially since shortly after Center Stage's opening several years ago when big name entertainment was featured regularly. Increasingly, local groups have performed at the establishment.

Soenen acknowledged back-to-back shows have caused parking congestion.

## Local law firm member named judge

John H. Shepherd, a partner in a law firm operating a branch office in Plymouth, has been appointed to the Michigan Court of Appeals by Gov. Blanchard.

Shepherd will fill the vacancy on the Court of Appeals caused by Justice Michael Cavanagh's election to the Supreme Court. He will serve through Jan. 1, 1985 when he will be up for re-election.

Shepherd is partner in the firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz, P.C. which maintains a branch office at 509 S. Main, Plymouth, managed by Plymouth resident attorney John F. Vos III.

Shepherd, 48, is a former assistant U.S. Attorney for the southern division, Eastern District of Michigan. He has been a member of the Representative Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan, an instructor in political science at Wayne State University, a special assistant attorney general for the state, and a former Wayne County Commissioner.

In 1968, he was appointed the special assistant attorney general in charge of prosecuting organized crime indictments arising out of the Wayne County Grand Jury before Wayne Circuit Judge Edward Piggins.

He currently is chairman of the board for Channel 56, a member of the executive committee of the Jewish

Community Council for Metropolitan Detroit, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, and U.S. Consul to the Republic of Ivory Coast in West Africa.

He earned his law degree from University of Michigan in 1959 and received a Fulbright Scholarship in the study of international and comparative law at the University of Paris from 1959-60.

## To get honorary degree

Continued from Page 1

field of library science in 1929 as an assistant librarian at Marygrove College and became head librarian in 1944.

While continuing research in papal documents at the Vatican Library and Archives in 1972, she served as a library consultant at the Casa Santa Maria Graduate Division in Rome.

SISTER CARLEN served as librarian at St. John Seminary in Plymouth until 1979 when she became administrative assistant to the rector.

She once served a two-year term as president of the Catholic Library Association and worked as a consultant for World Book Encyclopedia in Chicago.

She is a founding member of the American Friends of the Vatican Library and is the group's vice president.

She recently presented a bound edition of "Papal Encyclicals, 1740-1981" to Pope Paul II in Rome.

Carlen earned a bachelor of library science degree in 1928 and a master of library science degree in 1938 from the University of Michigan. She has done post-graduate work at the universities of Michigan, Chicago, Montana, Maryland and at Case Western Reserve.

Also receiving an honorary degree from the university on May 21 will be Cardinal John F. Dearden, former Archbishop of Detroit and first president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Dearden will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree.

## Rate hike request returns to board

Continued from Page 1

ty to review and approve or disapprove the charge for a remote control converter.

"If, on the other hand, the board believes its review procedure is limited to basic charges only, or to those charges listed on the schedule, we will happily abide by that determination and will proceed immediately to make the service available," Newell said.

OMNICOM WANTS a "yes" or "no" on the \$3.50 charge, without a middle ground for a lower rate, Breen said.

He believes Newell avoided answering the question of the township's jurisdiction on cable rates.

While action on the remote rate was postponed as Omnicom made its interpretation, the remote service was held off in the township. Breen said Omnicom sales people told subscribers the township wouldn't allow them to sell the remote service.

Omnicom officials told the board they weren't aware the sales depart-

ment had said that.

In an attempt to clarify the matter, the township placed an announcement on cable channel 10 which said:

"The Charter Township of Plymouth has no objection to Omnicom of Michi-

gan Inc., providing remote control units to Plymouth Township subscribers — free."

The township board meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in township hall at the corner of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Road.

## carrier of the month Plymouth

Denis Kansier, Jr.

Dennis Kansier, Jr., age 12, son of Diane and Dennis Kansier of Plymouth, has been named carrier of the month for April by the Plymouth Observer. Denis, an Observer carrier since September 1981, is a seventh grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth. His favorite subjects are science and reading, and his hobbies include speed skating, soccer and basketball. He hopes to attend college in the future and study computers. Denis has a "B" average in school.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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**DIKE CONCRETE MASONRY**  
PROBLEM SOLVERS  
10% Off

MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

Bhanu Hajratwala, R.P.T. announces the opening of

### CANTON PHYSICAL THERAPY & REHABILITATION SERVICES

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Hours by Appointment  
Evening and Saturday Appointments Available

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

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**LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CENTER**

Opening in Canton soon!  
WASHING WILL BE SWIFT  
AND ALMOST  
FUN!!!

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ENJOY A SLIMMER SUMMER

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AEROBIC CLASSES

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LIMITED OFFER  
CALL NOW!  
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In the Total Health Spa Plaza across from Major Tully Area

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### Views on Dental Health

Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.

**DETECTIVE AT WORK**

When your dentist looks into your mouth, he puts all his powers of detection to work. Tooth decay or unhealthy gums are easy to spot. But he has to look closer than the obvious. Mirror, light, x-rays and other instruments help. So do his years of training and practice.

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Lips, tongue, cheeks, any part of the oral cavity are proper sites for inspection. If there's any suspicion of oral cancer, a biopsy or sample of the tissue under suspicion can be sent to a pathologist for examination. In most cases the suspect tissue may be found to be normal and not malignant. It may be just a minor irritation that's causing the problem.

But it's always best to be sure. If there is a problem, it's so much easier to cure if discovered in time. Your dentist is trained to spot other medical symptoms as well as give you the care you need for good dental health.

a public service to promote better dental health from the office of:

**Philip Meizels, D.D.S., P.C.**

7725 Woodland 8840 Haggerty Rd.  
Woodland 425-0888 Dearborn 697-4489

## MENTAL ILLNESS MYTHS Myth #2

Everyone Who's Mentally Ill Acts 'Crazy'

Unfortunately, and often tragically, the fear of being labeled "crazy" prevents some people with emotional problems from seeking the professional help they need. Yet few people with such problems act "crazy."

The point is, get help if you need it. And share your feelings and problems with a trained professional.

**MAY IS MENTAL HEALTH MONTH**

This message is sponsored by Mercywood Hospital, a unit of the Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

Sponsored by the Michigan Office of Mental Health (MOMH) 1101 Michigan State University

Mercywood Hospital 200 Jackson Road P.O. Box 1187 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice of PUBLIC HEARING and request for CONDITIONAL LAND USE APPROVAL.

Please take notice that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant to Ordinance No. 48, has been received pending approval for OUT DOOR STORAGE on property known as LOT 1 OF HETRO WEST INDUSTRIAL PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 1, located on the E. side of Five Mile Road, west of Sheldon.

The application may be reviewed during Regular Business hours and the Planning Commission will consider the request at its meeting of MAY 19, 1983, COMMENCING AT 7:30 P.M. in the Township Office.

Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the application review meeting and address for written comments is: PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, OFFICE OF THE CLERK, 4880 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48176.

CLINTON STROBEL  
Secretary Planning Commission

**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.

● **DANCE EXERCISE**  
Monday, May 9 — The YMCA of Western Wayne County is presenting a dance exercise class for women in the Plymouth-Canton area. The 10 sessions through June 13 will meet 1-2 p.m. every Monday and Thursday in Faith Com-

munity Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Peggie Ogles will be teaching overall fitness and aerobics. Child care is available. To register, phone Robin Johnson at the YMCA at 861-4110 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

● **KINDERGARTEN STORY TIME**  
Monday, May 9 — Farrand Elementary School will hold a story hour at 9:30 a.m. for children who will be kindergarteners in September. Following the story time, principal Earl Gibson will take the children on a tour of the

building and provide them with a snack. Parents may register their children for kindergarten in the school office, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring proof of birth to the registration.

● **ACADEMICALLY TALENTED**  
Wednesday, May 11 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for Academically Talented will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. A family fun night is planned, with ice cream, computer games and prizes.

● **COOPERATIVE NURSERY**  
Wednesday, May 11 — A spring

roundup is sponsored by the Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36800 Ann Arbor Trail near Newburgh. Parents of children ages 3 and 4 are invited. For information, call 455-0953.

● **CEP PARENT COFFEE**  
Thursday, May 12 — Co-principals Bill Brown and Kent Bulkema will host the monthly parent coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Area Coordinator Pat Patton also will be present to respond to parent questions.

● **GAIN/NETWORKING**  
Thursday, May 12 — John Thomas, Plymouth attorney, will talk about his career transition from being a teacher to becoming attorney at the Gain/Networking meeting in Stations 885 restaurant, 885 Starkweather at the railroad tracks in Plymouth. Social hour will be at 7:30 p.m. with the guest speaker's talk beginning at 7:45 p.m. The group is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

● **FARRAND FUN FAIR**  
Friday, May 13 — Farrand Fun Fair will be 6-8:30 p.m. at the school at 41400 Greenbriar Lane in Lakepointe Subdivision. There will be many games, a cake and pie walk, and prizes for 33 people.

● **SCIENCE CLASSES CAR WASH**  
Saturday, May 14 — Central Middle School eighth-grade science students will be washing cars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at two locations: Famous Recipe Chicken on Ann Arbor Road and Taco Plaza at Main and Mill. Donation for cars is \$2 and \$2.50 for vans. Money raised will be used to transport the classes to the Cranbrook Institute of Science. If weather is bad, the car wash will be rescheduled for Saturday, May 21.

● **CANTON K-C CAR WASH**  
Saturday and Sunday, May 14, 15 — The Canton Knights of Columbus Council 3294 will hold a car wash at all of the Masses Saturday and Sunday at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church parking lot, Lilley south of Cherry Hill in Canton, to raise funds for the council. Cars will be washed for \$2.

● **FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR**  
Tuesday and Thursday, May 17, 19 — A financial planning seminar will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plymouth Cultural Center. The free seminar is to help individuals discover how to defer taxes until they are in a lower income tax bracket, how to increase your buying power, how to take advantage of trust shelters, and how to benefit from trusts.

● **WRITER'S CLUB**  
Thursday, May 19 — The Writer's Club will meet 7-9 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. The club, sponsored by the library, will provide a workshop-like atmosphere wherein creative writers can share and critique their writings. No registration is required.

**Her office is not limited to 4 walls**

Continued from Page 3

**RUNAWAY TEENS** present the biggest challenge for McCoy.

"Many times I've spent all night looking for a runaway teenager," said McCoy, mother of two teens.

"One of my most rewarding experiences involved a 13-year-old who stole a car and left home after a family disagreement. Some time later, the girl called her parents but refused to reveal her whereabouts."

McCoy succeeded in convincing the girl, hiding out in a Jackson motel (unbeknownst to the adolescent, a haven for prostitutes,) to call her each day. Enlisting help from phone operators, the Jackson police and a professional associate, McCoy tracked her down and convinced the girl to come home.

"I was able to keep confidence with the parents and with the girl. She didn't have a record, and no charges were filed (by the owner of the stolen car)," she said.

McCoy's therapy varies as much as the individuals and families she treats.

After several months of working with and confiding in McCoy, most often in the Canton Public Library, Maureen has become a talkative young lady.

She's about to move into a group home with young adults similarly impaired, and for the first time will be living on her own.

**THE STRESS-RIDDEN "extended family"** of the 83-year-old woman freed its eldest member of her depression "by exposing the hidden agendas.

"Any time you combine people, they bring into the relationship a lot of assumptions.

"Because they're yours, people assume (assumptions) never have to be talked about. Yet those are the very things causing the problems," said McCoy.

The distraught parent found out that her non-communicative kids open up "if I put my arms around them and hug them. That's really all they want.

The supporting cast at Personal Development Center (in the O'Hara Building at 39293 Plymouth) includes Dr. John Hecklic, consulting psychologist and director of Wayne State University's Counseling center; Dr. B.T. Morse, a clinical psychologist specializing in adolescent substance abuse; James Tresh, an administrator at Northville State Hospital who does psychotherapy with the hearing impaired; Patricia Hecklic who works with autistic and retarded children, and Barbara Hills, a divorce mediation specialist.

**PIZZA**  
TWO GREAT PIZZAS,  
ONE LOW PRICE!  
Any Size  
Regular Round  
CARRY-OUT ONLY  
Good thru 5-30-83  
with this coupon  
**Little Caesar's**  
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Plymouth

**BODY WRAPPING**  
How would you like to lose 2 to 12 inches in just one hour? Done by a Licensed Wrappologist, not a GIMMICK, and it's not hazardous to your health.  
Get ready for spring and summer and feel GREAT about yourself.  
**only \$15** Call today for an appointment - Canton 397-8460  
Free body wrapping when you book a party.

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25 8" x 10" In Album **\$235.00**  
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**WONDERGRO.**  
40 LB. BAG  
13-13-13  
ALL PURPOSE LAWN AND GARDEN PLANT FOOD  
5,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. \$10.95 NOW \$6.95  
Good thru 5-11-83 While Supply Lasts  
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25¢ Pack 5/1.00

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GRAND OPENING  
The Sealed Air Solar Pool Blanket®  
24 FOOT ROUND \$90.75  
• Raises pool water temperature 10°  
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HOURS	
M-T-F	10 - 6
V-TH	10 - 7
SAT	10 - 5
SUN	10 - 2

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH**  
County of Wayne, Michigan

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON FORMATION OF DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY AND BOUNDARIES THEREOF**

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance establishing a downtown development authority for the City of Plymouth pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975.

**PROPOSED BOUNDARIES**  
The boundaries of the proposed downtown district over which the downtown development authority will exercise its powers are as follows:

Those properties zoned Business and Office fronting on the following streets:

- Main Street, from Linden to Amelia
- S. Harvey Street, Wing to Church Street
- Forest Avenue, 132 Feet South of Wing to Ann Arbor Trail
- Deer Street, Wing to Ann Arbor Trail
- Union Street, Ann Arbor Trail to Main Street
- Wing Street, Harvey to Deer
- Ann Arbor Trail, 170 Feet West of S. Harvey to 112 Feet East of Deer Street
- Penniman Avenue, 66 Feet West of Harvey to 202 Feet East of Union
- Fralick, Harvey to Main Street
- Church Street, Main to Union.

Further information may be obtained at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street.  
This notice is given by order of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan.

**GORDON G. LIMBURG**  
City Clerk

**WINDOW REPLACEMENT CLINIC**  
IT'S EASY TO REPLACE YOUR WINDOWS & DOORS  
WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW - FREE  
TUES., MAY 10, 7 P.M.  
DEMONSTRATIONS BY FACTORY REPS.  
**25% OFF ANDERSON WINDOWS DURING CLINIC**

**DOUBLE D WINDOW & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
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For a flexible, "breather type" finish which allows interior moisture to escape, use the flat acrylic house paint. For a clean and attractive "sheen" finish that sheds dirt and dust readily, use the satin acrylic house and trim.  
Weatherall Gloss Acrylic House & Trim. GHP . . . . GAL 13.98

**Paint Your House Quick.**  
84.88 #3050 7 Pc. Outfit  
Make painting jobs faster and easier with the Wagner® Power Painter® Outfit. Quicker and cleaner than a brush or roller. Less overspray than with a heavy air compressor. Easy to use—just plug in and paint.  
Heavy Duty #3058 99.99

**TRU TEST SELECT**  
LATEX REDWOOD STAIN  
3.98 GAL  
Select Latex Redwood Stain  
Rich redwood color for bars or stained wood; shingles, siding and fences. LRW

**10.98 GAL**  
Stain & Wood Preservative  
Semi-transparent oil base finish repels water; resists mildew, rot and decay. DST

**Extension Ladders**  
20-Ft. (17-Ft.) D1120-2X 64.99  
24-Ft. (21-Ft.) D1124-2X 79.99  
28-Ft. (25-Ft.) D1128-2X 99.99

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We can't afford to waste it.

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5 Mile at Farmington GA21155-937161  
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. SUNDAY 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Del's

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For the Entire Family

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## 10% 20% 30% 40% Savings On Entire

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### Inventory

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Del's Shoes **A**

Save \$6 on a Pair  
**FREEMAN**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **B**

Save \$12 on a Pair  
**MARK ANDREWS or DANIEL HOWARD**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **C**

Save \$4 on a Pair  
**MANISTEE or BEACON**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **D**

Save \$6 on a Pair  
**Red Cross Shoes\* or Cobbies or Socialites**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **E**

Save \$12 on a Pair  
**Diana Lee Dress Shoes**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **F**

Save \$6 on a Pair  
**Diana Lee Sandals or Casuals**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **G**

Save \$6 on a Pair  
**Diana Lee Dress Casuals**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **H**

Save \$5 on a Pair  
**Diana Lee or Jumping Jack Children's Shoes**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Del's Shoes **I**

Save \$5 on a Pair  
**P.F. Flyers or Nike**

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit 1 pair per coupon. Good thru May 30, 1983.

Sizes Available  
N 9-12, 13  
M 7-11, 12-13-14  
W 8-11, 12

### FREEMAN

Free-Flex  
HANDSEWNS

Scott  
Black, Brown, Navy  
Reg. \$68.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon A

Caravan  
Cordovan, Black  
Reg. \$68.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon A

### Mark Andrews

Alumni  
Cordovan  
Reg. \$48.00  
Sale \$44.99  
SAVE \$12 with Coupon B

Bimini  
Brandy, Black  
Reg. \$68.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon A

### FREEMAN

Cruiser  
Brown  
Reg. \$54.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon A

Algiers  
Black, Tan  
Reg. \$56.00  
Sale \$49.99  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon A

### manistee

Fair Lawn  
Cashew, Tan  
Reg. \$32.00  
SAVE \$4 with Coupon C

Camp Moc  
Rust, Tan  
Reg. \$42.00  
SAVE \$4 with Coupon C

Tubular Mocs with kid leather uppers, all leather lined and chrome tanned leather soles

### RED CROSS SHOES

Showdown  
Black Patent, Navy Smooth  
Reg. \$41.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon D

Celeste  
Light Tan  
Reg. \$45.00  
Sale \$42.99  
SAVE \$12 with Coupon E

### COBBIE

Esme  
Bone, Navy  
Reg. \$38.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon D

Falin  
Navy, White  
Reg. \$45.00  
Sale \$42.99  
SAVE \$12 with Coupon E

### Diana Lee

Krystal  
Black Patent, Tan, Beige  
Reg. \$49.00  
Sale \$44.99  
SAVE \$12 With Coupon E

Lana  
Vanilla, Navy  
Reg. \$45.00  
Sale \$42.99  
SAVE \$12 with Coupon E

### COBBIE

Smash  
Tan, Navy  
Reg. \$36.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon D

Alva  
Wine, Tan  
Reg. \$25.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon F

### BEACON

Espadrille  
Reg. \$24.00  
SAVE \$4 with Coupon C

Gail  
Reg. \$24.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon F

### BEACON

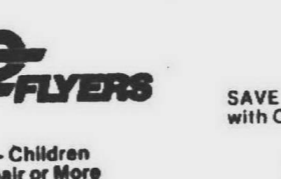
Gilda  
Reg. \$24.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon F

Giggie  
Reg. \$22.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon F

### BEACON

Gusty  
Reg. \$23.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon F

Eden  
Reg. \$25.00  
SAVE \$6 with Coupon F



**DON'T** Making sport shoes for kids isn't child's play. They have to be designed and built for growing feet. That's why NIKE takes kids' shoes so seriously. They're modeled after NIKE shoes worn by the pros. So you can depend on quality, durability and support.

NIKE doesn't kid around. Should you?

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Choose From These and Many Other Styles Not Pictured

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Barefoot Sandals with leather uppers, leather sock linings. Note Soft cushion insoles.



**Jumping-Jacks**

Start at \$16.00

SAVE \$5 with Coupon H

ALSO AVAILABLE: Children Barefoot Sandals with sizes 9 thru 3

Start at \$16.00

SAVE \$5 with Coupon H

SAVE \$6 with Coupon F



Maria-Mandi  
From \$21.00

SAVE \$5 with Coupon H



### Blouses by The 100's

Size 6 to 18 short & long sleeve  
Ship & Shore **SAVE UP TO 30%**  
Fritzi **Reg. \$17.00 to \$34.00**  
Innervision

**NOW \$14.99 to \$25.99**

### Skirts of Quality in All of the Brightest SPRING Colors

Schwartz (Poplin, kettledcloth, gaberdine-polyester)  
J.B.J. **Reg. \$24.00 to \$34.00**  
Innervision by Ship & Shore

**NOW \$18.99 to \$25.99**

### COORDINATES to Mix & Match

Jackets, Skirts, Slacks, Blouses by Innervision & J.B.J.  
**Reg. \$28.00 to \$65.00**

**NOW \$24.99 to \$57.99**

### KNIT TOPS & CUT & SEWN

Fresh Spring Colors to Choose From By Ship n Shore, Fritzi, JBJ & Alexida  
Plaids, checks, solids, & strips  
**Reg. \$12.00 to \$24.00**

**NOW \$9.99 to \$17.99**

### SUMMER Shorts & Coulots & Pants

Yellow, turquoise, kahki, red  
By Ship n Shore, Fritzi, JBJ & Alexida  
Chic **Reg. \$8.50 to \$30.00**  
Gazelle **NOW \$6.99 to \$26.99**  
I.D.

### Ladies Dress Slacks

Gaberdine & Polyester  
Ship & Shore **Reg. \$23.00 to \$27.00**  
J.B.J. **SAVE \$5.00 With Coupon M**

### Ladies Jeans

Calvin Kline **Reg. \$44**  
Gloria Vanderbilt  
**SAVE \$14.00 With Coupon N**

### Ladies Jeans

Lee **Reg. \$31.00 to \$34.00**  
Chic **Reg. 32.00**  
**SAVE \$5.00 With Coupon O**

### CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT

Clothes for Infants, Boys & Girls

### Savings On Everything

### GIRL SLACKS

Sizes 8-14  
Middale **Reg. \$16.00 to \$22.50**  
Health Tex  
Marrona Pants **Reg. \$16.00 to \$22.50**  
Buggy Pants  
Elastic Waists  
Looped Belted **Reg. \$16.00 to \$22.50**  
Pedal Pushers  
Knickers

### SAVE \$3.00 With Coupon R

All styles not available in all locations

### HAGGAR Separates

Navy, Brown, Lt. Grey, Lt. Heather Tan, Lt. Heather Blue  
Expand-O-Matic Slacks **Reg. \$30.00**  
Belt Loop Slacks **Reg. \$28**

**SAVE \$8.00 With Coupon J**

### Sport Jackets

**Reg. \$75.00 to \$85.00**  
**SAVE \$15.00 With Coupon K**

### Sport & Casual Shirts

Bright Spring Colors  
Saturdays - Arrow  
Heather Hill-Peter B.-John Sterling  
**Reg. \$18.00 to \$24.00**

**NOW \$14.99**

### Men's Jeans

Lee Rider **Reg. \$27.00**  
**SAVE \$6.00 With Coupon**

### SEDGEFIELD

Quality & Fit  
Stretch & Manfit  
**Reg. \$27.50 to \$35.00**  
**SAVE \$6.00 With Coupon L**

### WE invite you to check our many other departments for further SAVINGS... such as:

Casual light weight Jackets  
Sweat Shirts  
Jogger Suits  
Arrow Dress Shirts

### BARREL

Knit Shirts for Boys  
Sizes 8-20  
**Reg. \$8.50 to \$14.50**  
**SAVE \$2.00 With Coupon P**

### RIFLE PANTS

(Chino, sizes 8-14)  
Kelly, Royal Blue, Navy, Kahki  
**Reg. \$22.00 to \$25.00**  
**SAVE \$4.00 With Coupon Q**

### LEE JEANS

Sizes 8-14 Reg. & Slim  
**Reg. \$22.00 to \$25.00**  
**SAVE \$5.00 With Coupon**

### GIRLS SUMMER CLOTHES

Sizes 8-14  
SPRING brights of Soft Knits, stripes, dots, checks, & solids.  
Check the savings.

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **J**

Save \$8 on a Pair of Hagggar Slacks

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **K**

Save \$15 on a Hagggar Sport Jacket

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **L**

Save \$6 on a Pair of Lee or Sedgefield Jeans

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **M**

Save \$5 on a Pair of Dress Slacks J.B.J. or Ship & Shore

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **N**

Save \$14 on a Pair of Ladies Jeans Calvin Klein or Gloria Vanderbilt

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **O**

Save \$5 on a Pair of Ladies Jeans Lee or Chic

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **P**

Save \$2 on a Children's Barrel Knit Shirt

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **Q**

Save \$4 on a Pair of Children's Lee Jeans Size 8-14 or Rifle Pants Size 8-14 & Students

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

### VALUABLE COUPON

Del's Shoes & Clothes **R**

Save \$3 on a Pair of Girl's Summer Slacks Select Group Size 8-14

Good only at time of purchase  
Limit one pair per coupon  
Good thru May 30, 1983

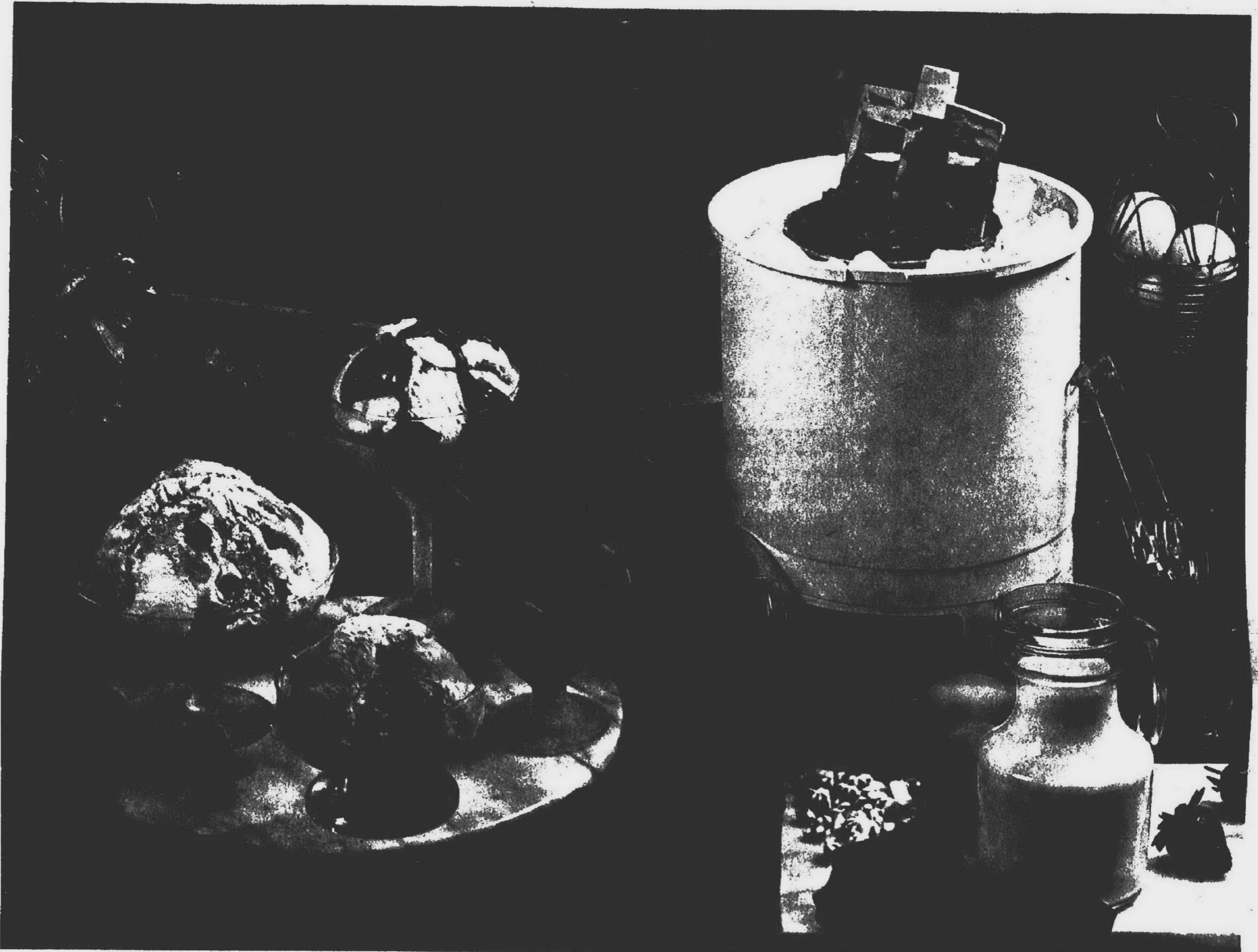
## Extra Coupons Available At All Stores

Del's Department Store Formerly Brader's 141 E. Main, Northville  
Del's Shoes 153 E. Main, Northville  
Del's Department Store 322 S. Main, Plymouth  
Del's His & Hers Clothing Great Oaks Mall, Rochester  
Del's Shoes Great Oaks Mall, Rochester



O&E Monday, May 9, 1983  
SAT. (P.C.)

# Hurrah for HOMEMADE ICE CREAM



No words can describe the sublime pleasure of homemade ice cream. Real cream and milk, fresh fruit, chocolate and a few other ingredients effortlessly processed can turn this mixture into a velvety, culinary delight.

For even more enjoyment, you can create ice cream combinations you've only dreamed about. As the recipes indicate, there's a creamy vanilla sweetened with milk and honey or a peppermint with chocolate, crushed peppermint candy and creme de menthe. Black Forest Ice Cream offers a bonanza of favorite flavors — chocolate, cherry pie filling and toasted almonds in a base of milk and whipping cream. Peach Melba? Now you can have this famous dessert in ice cream form, swirling raspberry sauce into fresh peach ice cream just before ripening.

A two-quart appliance using ice cubes and table salt makes this possible. All you have to do is assemble the ingredients, fill the container, flick it on and soon have one of the real treats of your life.

### PROCESSING TIPS

- Have on hand: four trays refrigerator ice cubes, one box table salt and two cups cold water.
- Place bucket onto motor and base so drive socket engages with drive shaft. Rotate bucket until it settles in base.
- Pour chilled ingredients into cream can. Liquid level should be below "fill" line to allow expansion. Stir mixture with wooden spoon or rubber or plastic spatula to avoid scratching.
- Insert dasher into cream can. See that rounded ball-end of its center fits matching indentation at bottom of cream can.
- Snap transparent lid over top.
- Place loaded cream can into bucket, making sure it's engaged at bottom.
- Adjust support arm to fit; lock in place.
- Fill ice bucket with one cup water and one layer ice. Sprinkle six tablespoons salt over ice.
- Plug in motor. Begin building freezing mixture with remaining ice and salt to fill bucket. Pour remaining one cup water over top of ice/salt mixture.
- The processing time is called churn-freezing, i.e. churning while mixture freezes.
- Churn-freezing time varies from 20 to 50 minutes. Motor will labor and slow down toward end. Do not process more than 50 minutes.
- Unplug; remove support arm and bucket. Wipe away ice and salt from lid before removing dasher.
- If desired, remove ice cream and pack into freezer containers; freeze to ripen. During ripening, flavors will blend and develop while ice cream hardens to desired consistency.
- More salt than indicated shortens processing time but produces coarser texture. Less salt means slower processing but finer texture.

### HONEY VANILLA ICE CREAM

Yield: 2 quarts

- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup honey
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
- Crushed sweetened fresh strawberries

Beat eggs until foamy in a large mixing bowl. Gradually add honey; beat at low speed until well blended. Gradually blend in milk and vanilla. Chill at least 30 minutes. Whip cream until it forms soft peaks; fold into chilled mixture. Churn-freeze, using slightly greater portion of salt to ice than for other ice creams. After freezing, transfer ice cream to a freezer container. Ripen in freezer 2 hours before serving. Serve topped with crushed strawberries.

### BLACK FOREST SWIRL ICE CREAM

Yield: approx. 2 quarts

- **ICE CREAM:**
- 3 cups milk
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

- **BLACK FOREST SAUCE (Yield: 1 1/2 cups)**
- 3/4 cup cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup chocolate fudge topping
- 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

For ice cream, combine all ingredients in freezer can. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill at least 30 minutes. Churn-freeze. While ice cream is churning, combine all ingredients for sauce. Chill. After freezing, transfer ice cream to freezer container, alternating layers of ice cream with chilled sauce. Swirl each layer with a spatula for marbled effect. Ripen in freezer 2 hours before serving.

### PEACH MELBA ICE CREAM

Yield: approx. 2 quarts

- **MELBA SAUCE (Yield: approx. 1 cup)**
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in juice, thawed

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Dash salt
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

### ICE CREAM:

- 1 1/2 cups mashed fresh peaches (blanched and peeled)\*
- 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- Sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 4 drops yellow food color, if desired
- 2 drops red food color, if desired

For sauce, drain raspberries, reserving juice. Add water to make 2/3 cup liquid. Combine raspberry liquid, cornstarch and salt in a small saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Cook 2 additional minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in lemon juice. Press raspberries through a sieve. Stir pureed mixture into sauce. (Discard seeds, etc. in sieve). Cool and chill. For ice cream, combine peaches and lemon juice. Sweeten to taste. Combine whipping cream, milk, sugar, extracts and salt in a large mixing bowl. Stir in peaches and food color. Chill about 1 hour. Churn-freeze. After freezing, transfer ice cream to freezer container, alternating layers of ice cream with cooled sauce; swirl each layer with a spatula for marbled effect. Ripen in freezer 2 hours before serving.

### NOTE:

\*If fresh peaches are not available, you can substitute 1 1/2 cups mashed frozen sliced unsweetened peaches that have been thawed and drained.

### CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

Yield: approx. 2 quarts

- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups milk
- 3 squares (1-oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream
- 1/4 cup white creme de menthe
- 1 cup finely crushed peppermint candy

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in heavy 2-quart saucepan. Stir in milk until smooth. Add chocolate squares. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 2 minutes. (Chocolate does not completely dissolve; the mixture looks very speckled. This does not affect the finished product.) Stir a small amount of hot mixture into eggs. Return to saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about 1 minute. Do not boil. Remove from heat. Place mixture in a large mixing bowl. Beat on medium speed of mixer until mixture becomes smooth and all the chocolate is dissolved. Mix in whipping cream. Chill several hours or overnight. Stir in creme de menthe. Churn-freeze. When mixture begins to thicken, gradually add peppermint candy through the add-ingredient feature. After freezing, transfer ice cream to a freezer container. Ripen in freezer 2 hours before serving.



**DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS OFF COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY, MAY 11, 1983.**

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 9 THRU SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983.

**THURSDAY IS... CHURCHILL BOOSTER DAY**  
We will donate a percentage of our sales to Churchill High School

# STAN'S MARKET

38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN  
464-0330

**STORE HOURS:**  
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



ONLY AT STAN'S ALL FRESH MEAT ITEMS ARE FREEZER WRAPPED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



- MEATY BAR-B-Q SPARE RIBS ..... LB. **\$1.89**
- LEAN MEATY RESTAURANT RIBS ..... LB. **\$2.99**
- STAN'S HOMEMADE FRESH KIELBASA ..... LB. **\$1.59**

## GIGANTIC 20% OFF PORK SALE

<p>WHOLE LEAN 14-17 LB. AVG. <b>PORK LOINS</b> <b>\$1.29</b> LB.</p> 	<p>CENTER CUT RIB <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> LB.</p> 	<p>MEATY BOSTON BUTT <b>PORK ROAST</b> <b>\$1.18</b> LB.</p> 
<p>RIB HALF PORK LOIN ..... LB. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>LEAN ASSORTED 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS ..... LB. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>LOIN HALF PORK LOIN ..... LB. <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p>BONELESS DELMONICO PORK ROAST ..... LB. <b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>LEAN BAR-B-Q BABY RIBS ..... LB. <b>\$2.39</b></p> <p>MEATY LOIN END PORK ROAST ..... LB. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>MEATY COUNTRY STYLE RIBS ..... LB. <b>\$1.58</b></p> <p>LEAN PORK STEAK ..... LB. <b>\$1.48</b></p>
<p>HOMEMADE STUFFED PORK CHOPS ..... LB. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p>HOMEMADE OVEN READY MEAT LOAF ..... LB. <b>\$1.59</b></p>	

REGULAR & DIET **7-UP** LIKE OR DIET LIKE 8-PACK 16 FL. OZ.  
**\$1.78**  
Plus Deposit. No double coupon on solo pop, coupon redeemed only at face value.



California Carrots 3 lb. bag **89¢**

New Texas Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **79¢**



Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. bag **\$1.79**

Fresh Broccoli Bunch **99¢**

Tomatoes qt. **59¢**



FRENCH'S SQUEEZE MUSTARD 16 OZ. WT.  
**69¢**



SPARTAN FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR SWEET PEAS  
**VEGETABLES** 15-17 OZ. WT.  
**3/\$1**



COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 12 PACK **\$1.69**

GOLDEN OR CRINKLE CUT ORE IDA FRIES 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.08**

GREEN GIANT CORN-ON-THE-COB 4 COUNT **\$1.39**

SPARTAN PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. WT.  
**3/89¢**



SO-DRI PAPER TOWEL SINGLE ROLL  
**49¢**

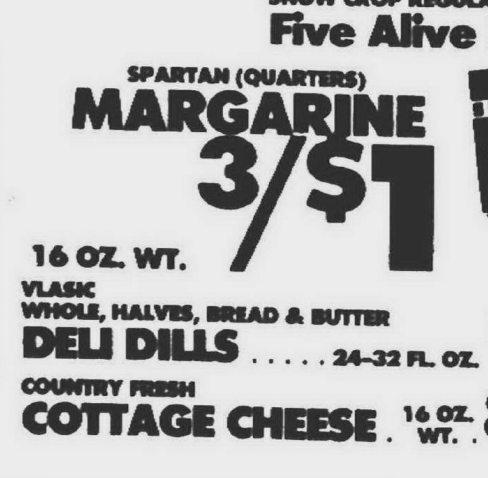


SHOW CROP REGULAR OR FRUIT PUNCH Five Alive Beverage 12 FL. OZ. **89¢**

SPARTAN (QUARTERS) MARGARINE 16 OZ. WT. **3/\$1**

GLASS WHOLE, HALVES, BREAD & BUTTER DELI DILLS 24-32 FL. OZ. **\$1.19**

COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. WT. **88¢**



OVEN FRESH SPLIT TOP LUMBERJACK BREAD 20 OZ. WT. **68¢**

OVEN FRESH OLD STYLE BREAD 20 OZ. WT. **79¢**

OVEN FRESH NUTTY DONUTS 12 CT. **\$1.39**



SAVE EVEN MORE WITH \$2 REFUND

**\$2 REFUND MAIL-IN OFFER FORM**

COMPLETE AND MAIL WITH 1 (1) SPARTAN FRESH MEAT PRODUCT

MAIL TO: CHURCHILL BOOSTER DAY, 1717 RUSSELL BLVD., MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55403

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

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

HERRUD MEAT FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH \$15.00 GROCERY PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1983.

STAN'S BONUS COUPON



**THURSDAY ONLY**

In Support of Churchill Thursday Only Specials May 12th

THURSDAY ONLY! SUPPORT CHURCHILL DAYS! HAMBURGER FROM GROUND CHUCK **\$1.39** POUND

LIMIT 10 LBS. PLEASE

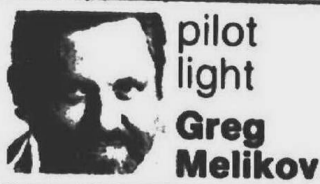
THURSDAY ONLY! SUPPORT CHURCHILL DAYS! COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% LOW FAT MILK **\$1.39** GALLON

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

**THURSDAY ONLY**

# Thursday is Churchill Booster Day!





pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

# Anytime, potato skins are in

I first came in contact with potato skins across the table of a fancy Miami Beach restaurant. Our hostess, Dorothy Modell, ordered them with her steak. My wife sampled them. I stuck with the baked potato, which I devour skin and all at home.

"Potato skins are the rage," said Dorothy, who lives half the year in Southfield.

When you prepare them, be sure to leave a thin layer of flesh after scooping out the shells to ensure the skins don't burn.

### POTATO SKINS

4 baking potatoes, about 3 lbs.  
1/4 cup melted butter  
1 tsp. soy sauce

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Scrub potatoes and pierce each several times with fork. Bake on cookie sheet 45 minutes and let cool briefly. Halve lengthwise, remove flesh, leaving 1/4-inch

shells, and reserve for future dishes. Raise heat to 500 degrees. Mix butter and soy sauce, brush on both sides of skins, place outside up on cookie sheet and bake until crisp, 8 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle on coarse salt. Brush on remaining butter mixture or try with favorite dip. Serves 4.

### SPANISH POTATOES

3 tbsp. bacon fat  
1 tbsp. minced onion  
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper  
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento  
2 cups diced cold cooked potatoes  
1/4 cup chopped cooked ham.  
1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. paprika

In large skillet, melt fat and lightly brown onion, green pepper and pimiento on medium heat. Stir in potatoes, ham, salt and paprika and cook until thoroughly heated. Serves 3-4.

# Try a surprise breakfast

Whenever the family gathers for a hearty breakfast make it special with Cheesy Bacon Puffs. These muffins are nearly a meal in themselves with crumbled bacon and maple syrup and a cube of natural Cheddar cheese inside added to convenient buttermilk baking mix.

3/4 cup milk  
2 tbsp. maple flavored pancake syrup or honey  
1 egg  
4 oz. Cheddar cheese, cut into 12 cubes

Heat oven to 400°. In small bowl stir together all ingredients except cheese

until well mixed. Spoon slightly less than 1 tablespoon of batter into greased or paper lined 12 cup muffin pan. Top with cube of cheese. Spoon remaining batter over cheese cube, making sure cheese is covered. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Yield: 12 muffins.

### CHEESY BACON PUFFS

2 1/2 cup buttermilk baking mix  
10 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled

### Skewered fruit

For a different, but easy way to serve fresh fruit, try kabobbing it on skewers. Experiment with different shapes and colors for greater eye appeal.



# Eggs are a good buy

In addition to supply and demand and market behavior, egg prices are determined by grade and size. Grade is defined as interior quality. All eggs sold in Michigan must be graded.

The lower-priced, grade A eggs are a good choice for all uses. They have thick whites and firm yolks, making them excellent for frying and poaching (when appearance is important). They are also just as good for general cooking and baking as the more expensive grade AA. Grade A eggs are just as nutritious as grade AA eggs.

The most common egg sizes sold in Michigan are extra large, large and medium. A dozen extra large eggs must weigh at least 27 ounces. The differential between sizes is 3 ounces, so a dozen large eggs must weigh a minimum of 24 ounces, while a dozen medium eggs

must weigh at least 21 ounces.

Generally, if there is less than an 8-cent price spread between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you get more for your money buying the larger size. That is, a dozen large eggs priced at 60 cents would be a better value than a dozen medium eggs of the same grade selling for 53 cents.

On a portion basis, medium size is the best value, especially for shoppers with very limited food budgets, because a medium egg is sufficient for one serving. Most recipes and mixes are formulated for medium or large size eggs.

The incredible, edible egg makes a great breakfast dish, but also is great for luncheon dishes, sandwiches or salads or in combination with other foods for dinner specialties. Eggs are a major

ingredient in quiches and crepes, two popular restaurant items that can easily be made for much less at home.

Eggs offer nutrition in a shell - nature's most perfect package.

# Pasties!

Beef or Chicken

Delicious meal to satisfy a hearty appetite!

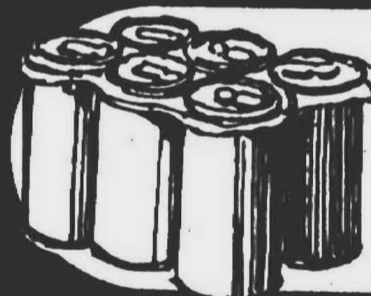
only \$2.19 for three!

(Reg. \$2.45) (Tues. and Wed. only)

Try our melt-in-your-mouth shortbread PORK PIES - A'YRSHIRE HAM MEAT PIES-PASTRIES

**Ackroyd's**  
Scotch Bakery & Sausage

25566 FIVE MILE, NEAR BEECH DALY REDFORD, 532-1181  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 8:30-5



**STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE**  
38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0498  
Prices good May 9 thru May 15



**Faygo**  
8 Pk. 1/2 LITER BOTTLES  
\$1.69 + DEP.

**Canada Dry, Ginger Ale Club Soda**  
59¢

Tonic, Sugar Free tonic 69¢ 1 Liter Bottles + Deposit

Thursday Only

May 12, 1983

Come & join Stan's and the Livonia Churchill High School Boosters. A percent of Thursday's total sales will be donated to the Churchill Boosters

**Churchill High School Specials**

Coke, Tab, Diet Coke \$1.58 + Dep.

Old Milwaukee \$6.50 + Dep.

Thursday Only

Your Choice

**Busch Olympia**

24 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans



\$8.49 + Dep.

**RIUNITE**  
Lambrusco, Bianco, Rosato  
1.5 Liter Bottle \$4.75  
Case of 6 Bottles \$26.22 \$4.27 per bottle

**CARLO ROSSI**  
Rhine, Chablis, Pink Chablis  
Vin Rose, Burgundy 4 Liter Bottles \$5.97  
Case of 4 Bottles \$21.80 \$5.45 Per Bottle

**BLACK DIAMOND LAWN EDGE** 20 Ft. \$10.50  
Includes 3 Stakes & Connector

**GENERIC LAWN EDGING** 20 Ft. Section \$8.50



Red Cross is counting on you.

## CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable.

That simply isn't true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives.

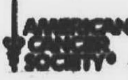
And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented.

There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Talk with your physician about how often you need cancer-related checkups.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks.

Learn the facts about cancer. And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.



How you live may save your life.

## Meadow Party & Drug Store

<p><b>COUPON</b> RIUNITE 1.5 L RED-BIANCO ROSATO \$4.79 + TAX NO LIMIT WITH COUPON <b>COUPON</b> CARLO ROSSI 4 L GALLO PREMIUM 3 L ALL FLAVORS \$5.69 + TAX LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON <b>COUPON</b> PABST BLUE RIBBON 24 PAK CANS WARM ONLY \$8.39 + TAX + DEP OLD STYLE BEER \$7.99 WITH COUPON + TAX + DEP <b>COUPON</b> HAAGEN-DAZS ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS \$1.49 16 OZ. WARM ONLY LIMIT 6 WITH COUPON</p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> KING SIZE FILTER CIGARETTES \$7.49 NON FILTER KINGS &amp; 100'S 25 MORE LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH COUPON <b>COUPON</b> MILLER - MILLER LITE KEG BEER 1/2 BARREL \$43.95 1/4 KEG \$24.95 TAP RENTAL EXTRA WITH COUPON <b>COUPON</b> DANNON YOGURT ASSORTED FLAVORS 49¢ LIMIT 6 WITH COUPON <b>COUPON</b> MILLER - MILLER LITE BUDWEISER - BUD LITE - STROHS 24 PK CANS + TAX \$9.39 + DEP WARM ONLY LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON</p>
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**GOLDEST BEER IN TOWN!**  
Prescription Co-Pay 77¢ (\*30¢ Co-Pay \$1.77)  
21099 Farmington Rd. Between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. 476-2010

**JOHN'S BUTCHER BLOCK**  
7233 Lilley Kings Row • Canton 453-2771  
"Let our Butcher Block, Be your Butcher Shop!"  
FREEZER WRAP FREE!  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 am - 7 pm Sat. 9 am - 6 pm  
Prices Good Thru 5-14-83

Our Own SLICED BACON \$1.69 lb.	Whole Grade "A" FRYERS 3 lbs. & up 55¢ lb.
Great for the Bar-B-Q SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST \$2.29 lb.	Extra Lean GROUND ROUND \$1.99 lb.

WEDNESDAY ONLY Fresh CHICKEN LEGS 39¢ lb. SPECIAL  
WE HONOR FOOD STAMPS FEATURING KANSAS BEEF PHONE ORDERS WELCOME! VISA

**Stars DISCOUNT PRODUCE AND DELI**  
38741 ANN ARBOR RD. • LIVONIA 464-0410  
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-7; Sat. 8-7  
Prices Good Monday, 9 thru May 14

Imported Polish Ham	\$1.98 lb.
Chicken Roll	\$1.98 lb.
Domestic Boiled Ham	\$1.79 lb.
Kowalski Roasting Sausage or Polish Kielbasa	\$2.39 lb.
Kowalski Kiszka	\$1.59 lb.
Kowalski Kielbasa Loaf	\$2.49 lb.
Krakowska	\$2.99 lb.
German Brand Bologna	\$1.29 lb.
Muenster or Colby Longhorn Cheese	\$1.98 lb.

**WEEKLY SUB SPECIAL Kielbasa Sandwich 99¢**

**Churchill High School Booster Club Day at Stan's Thursday, May 12**  
Hard Salami... \$1.99 lb. Thursday May 12 ONLY  
Stan's will Donate 50¢ to Churchill for every Homemade Pizza purchased on Thursday May 12  
**HOMEMADE PIZZAS \$3.99 ea.**

**BIG SALE**  
Idaho Sale 5 lb. \$1.19 lb.  
Idaho Sale 10 lb. \$1.79 lb.  
Loose Idaho 33¢ lb.  
50 lb. Idaho \$7.99 lb.

**Dannon Yogurt 3/\$1.19**

**Tomatoes 79¢ lb.**

**Country Fresh MILK**  
1/2% \$1.68 gal.  
2% \$1.88 gal.  
whole \$1.98 gal.

**3 lb. Apples 89¢**  
• Red Delicious  
• Gold Delicious  
• Jonathan  
• McIntosh  
• Ida Red

**7-up, Diet 7-up, Crush Oranges, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Barrelhead Root Beer \$1.09**

4B(P)



the view

Ellie Graham

**THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild** is doing its bit to help the young high school drama students finance their trip to the Austrian festival. The guild will donate 25 cents from each ticket sold for its four performances of "Same Time, Next Year."

And the American Backgammon Club, which meets Wednesday nights in the back room of the Box Bar, is having a special benefit this Wednesday. Half of the \$7 registration fees will go to the Plymouth Park Players. THE ABC welcomes both beginners and seasoned backgammon players to its weekly tournaments at the Box on Ann Arbor Trail just east of Main.

Bill Toth was named April player of the month, a new feature with the American Backgammon Club. With the honor goes a special free meal from their host, Chip Falcusan at the Box.

The club is planning another outdoor tournament this summer. It will be July 30 in The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. Scottie Flora and Tom Spond are chairing the tourney. Ralph Dietz is player of the quarter. They refer to him as "Mr. Pips" at the club. He took three firsts and garnered 7.02 points for the first three months of 1983.

**THE BLUE CHAPTER** of the Athletic Boosters club at the CEP has given three cash prizes in its spring 50-50 fund-raiser.

Pat Nester, Ron Kruger and M. Martinez were the winners. Funds from the project support athletics at Plymouth Salem High School.

**BILL SONNEGA**, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Sonnega of Palmer Street, Plymouth, was winner of the New York University dramatic writing festival of new works.

His play "Carp Lake" was one of three full-length plays selected from 50 works submitted by dramatic writing students at the Tisch School of the Arts. The plays were presented in staged readings with professional casts and directors.

"Carp Lake" received its premiere April 20 and 23. The play concerns the friendship and struggle between a black man and a white man who work together on an assembly line in Detroit, and the conflict which results when one of them is inadvertently laid off. "Carp Lake" will receive a dramatic reading at the Attic Theatre in Detroit May 16.

A 1981 graduate of Colorado College, Bill will receive his master of fine arts degree in dramatic writing from the Tisch School of Arts in 1983.

"Whitetail," another of Bill's plays, will be given a full production at the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak this fall.

Through its faculty of working playwrights and screenwriters, Tisch offers specialized training to talented writers throughout the country.

Bill is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He became interested in writing while in high school where his mentor Debby Hatcher gave him encouragement.

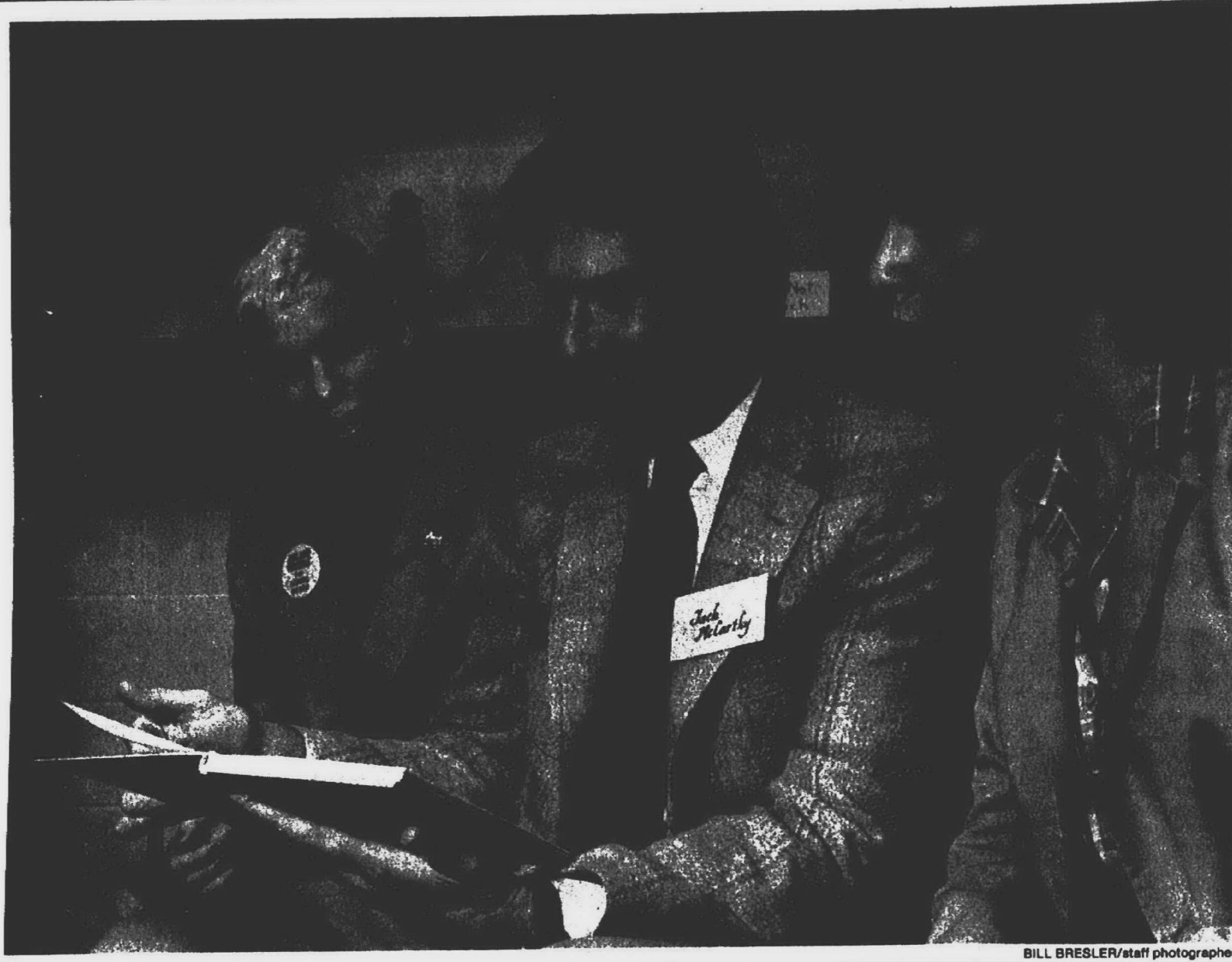
The dramatic reading at 7 p.m. next Monday is part of the New Playwrights Forum at the Attic Theater. After the stage reading, there will be an adjudication. Admission will be \$3. For reservations call 963-7789. The Attic Theater is at 525 E. Lafayette.

**THE PLYMOUTH Historical Society** has a new podium, thanks to the talents and efforts of Louis Norman, a member of the society.

Louis designed and built the podium which was presented at last month's meeting of the society. It was built of oak with the front and sides panelled with 18 different native woods — a beautiful example of cabinetmaking.

The society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday for its annual (what a feast) potluck dinner. Business meeting will begin at 7:30 with budget approval and election of officers on the agenda.

Mary Childs chaired the three-member nominating committee that also included Esther Shattuck and Charles Child. Slate of officer candidates is: president, Sanford Burr; vice president, Gregg Packard; secretary, Dorothy Bloom; treasurer, Betty Pint; past president, Jack Wilcox; permanent director, Margaret Dunning; and directors, Betty Childs, Adena Rice and Bruce Scott.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

**Out with the old — in with the new**

It was time to pass the gavel for the Plymouth Newcomers Club at their recent annual meeting and luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The outgoing president of the club, Judy Lore (at left), and the incoming president, Pat McCombs (at right), had the honor of meeting Jack McCarthy (center). McCarthy shared his cookbook with the women.



photos by PAUL WARMBIER

Earl and Gloria Downing are soloists in the Plymouth Community Chorus' Spring Concert this Saturday and Sunday.

**Community Chorus readies for concert**

By Ellie Graham  
staff writer

"We're Gonna Make Music" (from the song of the same name) is the title of the Plymouth Community Chorus spring concert. The chorus, directed by Michael Gross, will perform Saturday and Sunday evenings in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Curtain time is 7 p.m. for both performances.

Soloists and their numbers are: Gayle Lang, "Love is Where You Find It;" Sherry Northway, "Memory" from the Broadway show "Cats;" Vicky Morrissey, "Fools Rush In;" Chris Stopa, Melissa Manchester's "Come in from the Rain;" and Nola Bonandini in "Over the Rainbow."

Earl and Gloria Downing will combine voices for a selection from "Fiddler on the Roof." Dick Schaw will do the baritone solo in the classic "Ol Man River."

GROSS HAS programmed a variety of selections for the concert. As the chorus has grown in voices and quality, its audiences have increased accordingly. Fans demanded two instead of just one performance of the spring and Christmas concerts, filling the auditorium each night.

The director's programming skill, as well as his enthusiastic leadership, have built up concert attendance.

The chorus will sing the title song, "We're Gonna Make Music," by Don

Besig, "Georgia on my Mind," arranged by Kirby Shaw; "Tribute to Louis Armstrong," arranged by Roy Ringwald; the spiritual, "Home on that Rock," arranged by Kirby Shaw; "Over the Rainbow," arranged by Roger Emerson; "Bridge over Troubled Water," arranged by Paul Simon.

They will sing a Roger Emerson arrangement of "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In," and a novelty number, "Please Don't Smoke," by Carl Strommen.

Mendelssohn's "He's Watching Over Israel" from Elijah, "Seeds Grow to Plants" by John Rutter, the old favorite "Check to Check" by Irving Berlin and a stirring arrangement of "Ol Man River" will complete the program.

**THE CHORAL Expression**, a 10-voice group of singers from the chorus will perform. This small ensemble performs at functions that cannot accommodate the full 125-voice chorus. Margaret Racer is accompanist for Choral Expression.

Carol Chen is accompanist and assistant director for the chorus. Kevin Chen will accompany the chorus in several selections.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Book Break, 44720 Ford Road, Canton, and at Sideways, 505 Forest Avenue, Plymouth. Tickets will be available at the door before performances. For information, call the Plymouth Community Chorus office, 456-4000.

**1968**  
**That Was The Year That Was**

The first part of May marks our 15th year in business in the Farmington area. At this time, I would like to personally thank the many customers who helped me grow into the largest office supply in the Farmington area. In 1968, I started with 1,000 square feet. Today we have 14,000 square feet of area to give not only a fine selection of office supplies and office furniture, but good old fashioned service as well.

I thought you might be interested in some 1968 trivia: my children were 7-5-2 years of age; the mayor of Farmington was Wilbur V. Brotherton; coffee was 3 lbs. for \$1.49; the governor of the State of Michigan was George Romney; a four bedroom colonial home in Farmington was \$36,000; movies were 60¢; I had a brush hair cut; my first day sales were \$12.22; the Founder's Festival was in its fourth year; Denise Vidusic, my buyer, was in the 8th grade; Federal Department Store just opened; Ed Lane shot par golf; Farmington road was a two-lane road; the Tigers were World Champions; Joe Schmidt was coach of the Lions; savings accounts earned 4 and 3/4%; a 22-inch rotary mower cost \$39.88; Pork roast was 48 lb.; a 1968 Mustang cost \$1539; an Impala \$2398; Katherine Hepburn won an academy award for best actress in "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner"; John Pastor, my driver, was playing in a sand box; my wife, father and former sales manager said I was crazy for going into business...now I wished I had listened to their advice; President of the U.S.A. was L. B. Johnson; and, finally, the cost of sending a first class letter was 6¢. I am looking forward to continuing service to the Farmington Community.

Robert F. Christ  
President

**Special 15th Anniversary Sidewalk Sale**  
Monday, May 9th thru Saturday, May 14th

The City Council has granted me special permission to hold a one-week sidewalk sale. The following items will be part of our sidewalk sale:

**Walnut Book Cases (All Factory Seconds)**

23x42 .....	\$49.88
25x68 .....	\$59.88
24x72 .....	\$69.88
20x30 Walnut STUDENT DESK .....	\$69.88

**2 Drawer 14" File \$39.88**

Manufacturer Closeout  
**PROFESSIONAL STUDENT DESK CHAIR**  
Reg. \$60-\$80 Value \$19.88 up  
Heavy Duty (not a toy desk)

**33004 GRAND RIVER - Farmington**  
(2 blocks East of Farmington Rd.) 476-1224

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471-1474

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**HOURS:** MON-THU 9:00-6:00, FRI 9:00-5:00, SAT 9:00-4:00  
CASH & CARRY - CREDIT CARDS & CHECKS SAME AS CASH

Old Fashioned School Desks.....\$10 and up  
Book Cases.....\$49 and up  
Desks.....\$10 and up  
Files.....\$50 and up  
Steno Chairs.....\$5 and up  
Swivel Chairs.....\$15 and up  
Side Chairs.....\$5 and up  
Stack Files.....\$2 and up  
IBM Card Files.....\$49 and up  
Wood and Metal Tables.....\$20 and up

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## clubs in action

### ● DANCE EXERCISE

There's still time to register for 10 sessions of dance exercise classes scheduled for 1-3 p.m. May 9 through June 13, Mondays and Thursdays. The YMCA of Western Wayne County is presenting the classes at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Fee is \$12 for YWCA members and \$18 for non-members. Peggy Ogles will teach the classes in overall fitness and aerobics. Child care is available. For information or to register, call Robin Johnson, 561-4110, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### ● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UAW Local 900 Hall, Michigan Ave., east of I-275. Speaker Stacy Taylor of WAAM radio will discuss "The Relationship in a Single Life." Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. All single parents are welcome. For information, call 326-3295.

### ● LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14 at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Call 459-7477 for information or to register.

### ● 60 YEARS OF FASHION

The Plymouth Historical Museum will have a special showing of its new exhibit, "60 years of fashion," 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Refreshments will be served at the opening reception. As an added attraction, Maggie and Me will present a fashion show. Donation is \$2 at door. The museum is on Main Street at Church.

### ● MICHIGAN ADOPTIVE PARENTS

The association will present a benefit performance of the musical comedy, "SeeSaw," at the Players' Guild of Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 15. Donation is \$10 per ticket. An afterglow will follow in the theater club-

room. For tickets and information, call Sharon or Mike O'Hehir, 374-9089.

### ● DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will have a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, May 16 at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson. The program will be Resolutions and the speaker will be Mrs. Robert Willoughby. Anyone interested in learning more about the DAR may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2196.

### ● GAIN MEETING

Plymouth attorney, John Thomas, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when the Plymouth Community Y-sponsored networking group meets in Station 885, Starkweather Street, Plymouth. To make reservations, call the Y, 453-2904. New members are welcome.

### ● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meet the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and over are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

### ● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

May 16 meeting will be a women's night annual get-together picnic with the Optimist-sponsored Girl Scout Troop at Lady of Providence School on Beck Road. Optimists meet at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

### ● SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association is offering two scholarships to Higgins Lake Environmental School. The program is a five-day study of statewide environmental problems for educators or interested residents. Four sessions are available in June. In-

terested persons should contact the club, 453-4997.

### ● FISH VOLUNTEERS BANQUET

Annual Volunteer banquet of FISH will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 16 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations at \$10 per person must be made by May 10 (seniors over 65, \$8) by contacting Earl D. Wise, 41468 Crestwood Lane, Plymouth.

### ● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, May 9, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner served at 6:30 p.m. For reservations, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148, or Betty Bostick, 981-4201.

### ● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Newburg Methodist Church. Charge is \$1 per person. Lamaze technique will be introduced and film, "Nan's Class" will be shown. Church is on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg Road.

### ● HURON VALLEY ROSE SOCIETY

Hybridizing roses will be the topic when the society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. A series of slides will be shown from the garden of noted rose hybridizer, Joe Winchel. Comments and questions will be by Tom Taylor of Willis. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

### ● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Woman's Guild will meet at noon, Tuesday, at the church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served. Baby-sitting is provided.

Barb Schendel and Holly Pedersen of the Lake Pointe Village Garden Club will talk about gardening in small places, containers and terrariums.

### ● TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's Nation Farm and Garden Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road. Mrs. Daniel Moore and Mrs. Robert Moore will be co-hostesses. New officers will be installed.

### ● LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Larry Jones, Weight Watchers executive chef, will give a low-calorie cooking demonstration at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all those who attend.

### ● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Diane Coates, 12063 Amherst Court, Plymouth. There will be a business meeting and a picnic dinner. Those interested in attending are asked to call the hostess, 459-3773, or Wendy DuVall-Angelocci, 348-7049.

### ● OLG MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

Our Lady's Guild will have its annual mother and daughter banquet in the school gym Wednesday, May 11. Mass is at 5:30 a.m. with dinner immediately after. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. There will be entertainment and door prizes. Call Nancy, 455-2088, for tickets.

### ● FOLK DANCE CLUB

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

### ● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel.

### ● LALECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League II will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12 at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic. All women and babies are welcome. For information call or support call Johanne, 426-

### ● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

### ● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

### ● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

### ● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

### ● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-

bers are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 450-9300.

### ● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.

### ● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

### ● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

### ● SPINNERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

### ● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

### ● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

## Griffith-Misener

A May wedding is in the future of Jayne Marie Griffith of Canton and Harry Charles Misener of Wayne. She is the daughter of Mary Jane Mack of Garden City and the late Thomas W. Griffith. He is the son of Eileen Misener and the late Harry J. Misener of Wayne.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1978 from Garden City West High School and has been working 4½ years for American Community Mutual Insurance Co., Livonia. Her fiancé, a 1976 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is employed by the Westland Police Department.

The wedding will be in St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton.



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# Tuition hikes shock House committee chairman

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

State Rep. Wilfred Webb, a man who chooses his words carefully, confessed he was "in a state of shock" last week when university presidents told him they plan to increase student tuition.

The increases are coming despite Gov. James Blanchard's new budget, which advocates 9 percent more money for the major universities and 7.5 percent more for smaller colleges.

"I had hoped we could hold the line — or even get reductions," said Webb, D-Hazel Park, whose district includes part of Troy. "That certainly is going to be a goal of mine."

WEBB, 62, was an educator for 36 years before his successful venture into politics. He won a special election to fill a House vacancy in mid-1982 and

re-election from a reapportioned district in November.

And although he is essentially a freshman, he has drawn major committee assignments of the sort rarely given to newcomers:

- Chairman of the Colleges and Universities Committee.

- Vice chairman of the Education Committee, which deals with kindergarten-12th grade schools.

- Member of the Taxation Committee, which handled Blanchard's tax increase in March.

- Member of the Public Utilities Committee.

In part, Webb's choice assignments were due to the defeat of veteran Rep. Lucille McCollough of Dearborn, who held the Colleges and Education posts. In larger part, say Democratic leaders, they are due to Webb's own abilities.

"HE'S SO damned obnoxious that we stick it (heavy work) to 'im," said House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, in a lockerroom mood of joviality.

In a serious vein, Owen told how a first-term member drew such major committee posts, including a chairmanship. "We're fortunate to have Ph.D.s with his kind of experience locally and his understanding of the school tax structure. We've had only one other person with that kind of experience since I've been in the House — Cliff Smart, the assistant Republican leader from Walled Lake."

"He's one of the nicest, most honorable and knowledgeable persons I know," adds Joe Forbes, House Democratic floor leader and political uncle to a host of Democratic politicians. "He makes fast evaluations, and he makes sound evaluations."

The legislative race was Webb's sec-

ond try for public office. In 1974, he sought the Democratic nomination for Congress but was defeated by a 32-year-old assistant attorney general named Blanchard.

ALTHOUGH HE has less than a year in office, Webb has much Lansing experience. After retiring from the Hazel Park School District, he worked six years as a consultant to the Senate Fiscal Agency, researching such questions as the school aid formula and funding of special education.

"That was a pretty good retirement job. I made more money than I do now, and I didn't work as hard," he said with a laugh.

A 1941 graduate of Alma College, Webb taught math for five years, was a counselor four years, a principal four years, an assistant superintendent four years and superintendent 19 years, all in

Hazel Park. Along the way he earned his two advanced degrees at Wayne State University.

Despite his two education assignments, Webb insists, "The real power is in the Appropriations Committee. They have subcommittees on colleges and K-12."

But he says his committees have "excellent working relationships" with two key Appropriations subcommittee chairmen — Democrats William Keith of Garden City and James O'Neill of Saginaw.

THE TAXATION Committee assignment, however, was one Webb didn't ask for and didn't relish. Its first order of business was raising the state income tax rate 1.75 percent.

"I don't think anyone expected it to turn out the way it did," he said, referring to nearly party-line votes in both chambers.

There were discussions of allowing voters to substitute a sales tax for the income tax increase, of using a sales tax hike to achieve property tax reduction, of a host of options.

But the discussions deadlocked over the question of the size of the deficit.

"We (Democrats) were convinced we could have sat 'til summer, and we couldn't have got off that deficit. The Republicans took the position, 'You Democrats are going to have to pass the tax package and take the blame for it.' We knew that on a one-party we'd have to unite."

Webb admires Speaker Owen: "What he did on the tax package was unbelievable. He's a strong leader — though not always democratic."

Webb is confident enough to speak freely even though in the next month his staff assistant — DeDe Owen, the speaker's wife. And Owen's ground-floor office is only a few steps down the hall from the speaker's.

THE MOOD is worsening in the State Capitol Building.

Democrats, unhappy with court-ordered legislative reapportionment last year, are whispering about passing a new districting bill to improve their 63-47 and 20-18 margins in the House and Senate respectively.

Nervous Republicans are unlikely to give Democrats any help on any controversial bill if they can avoid it.

## 72 tons of food aided 13,000 hungry — AAA

More than 72 tons of food were collected during a four-month statewide program to aid Michigan's hungry, the Automobile Club of Michigan reported.

The donations fed an estimated 13,000 persons, said Michael Wild, the firm's public relations director.

Although the statewide drive ended April 15, food collection by local Auto

Club offices is continuing where need and community interest remain high. Those offices are Detroit West, Plymouth, Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Utica and outstate locations.

AAA members, employees and other concerned citizens began donating canned goods and nonperishable boxed

food Dec. 27 at the Auto Club's 60 offices and claim centers statewide.

In addition, the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan established 300 collection sites at member locations. Efforts were bolstered in many communities by businesses and civic groups.

"Donors throughout the state showed

that they genuinely cared about the less fortunate in their communities and we are proud to have been part of this sharing," Wild said.

Persons in other communities who wish to donate food may call a local Auto Club office for referral to a community agency.

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### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### Doubts extent of drug use

To the editor:

I just recently returned from supervising a high school field trip to a Schoolcraft College Careers Program where three full busloads of students spent the better part of a very productive day learning about a wide variety of jobs in welding, automotive mechanics, nursing, business, culinary arts, etc.

Nevertheless, at the end of the day I was sorely tempted to abuse some substances, but I settled for some aspirin instead. I guess I tensed up over expecting two out of three of the buses to yield forth a bunch of stoned-out zombies when we arrived on campus. Statistically, this is what it would have been if I were to have believed this newspaper's exhaustive research on the subject.

Actually, as far as I was able to determine, there were no fights, drug abuses, perverted sexual encounters, or any other kind of obscene, lascivious or illegal activity. The students were very orderly, obedient, courteous and appreciative. I was very proud of them. Their parents should be also.

I have been a teacher and counselor in Plymouth for 23 years. I can truthfully say that the students I escorted on this trip are very representative of the student body as a whole. I'm just irascible enough to have hung it up years ago if this were not the case. Also, I'm quite comfortable having my own kids in school here.

I wish some of the hotshot reporters in this town would spend more time interviewing students and teachers who

are involved in truly exciting, positive and noteworthy programs and projects — such as Ron Carlson's computer science students, many of whom win top awards and are often hired by business and government without having to contend with much quality competition. This program has grown from about 150 students to more than 900 in three years.

I just completed a survey of the Class of '83. Fifty-two percent have been accepted into colleges and universities next year. You don't accomplish this by being stoned or smashed half your life. The vast majority of those who are not going on to school plan to do equally productive and worthwhile things with their lives.

There are many kids in today's society who are troubled, hurt and in need of great help from all concerned. I really can't sympathize with the parent whose allegedly stoned son was not "kicked out" by teachers. We don't offer any bounty, such as that for shooting coyotes, on the number of kids we terminate. We want to help our students, and we must have cooperation in order to do so.

Since we deal with the offspring from all levels of society, we can expect the full range of problems. I'm sure that we can and must improve our services to help these young people more effectively.

I'm still proud of those three buses of kids.

Fred Libbitt  
Counselor  
Canton High School

### Mayor wrong on job training

To the editor:

The May 2 Observer contained an article entitled "County wins job training funds." In that article Edward McNamara, mayor of Livonia, was quoted regarding the ineffectual level of Wayne County's job training effort.

The factual evidence runs contrary to Mayor McNamara's allegations. Wayne County's adult employment and training program's performance ranked second in the state in 1982. It was 15th amongst the hundreds of prime sponsor efforts in the federal region. It should be noted that amongst the five efforts within Wayne County (Livonia, Detroit, Downriver Community Conference, and Dearborn), Wayne County was number one.

As a member of the Wayne County Private Industry Council, and as a member of its Youth Employment Council since 1976, I often have been a critic of the county's efforts. I feel, however, that the evidence speaks for itself. Such blanket, unsubstantial

statements are misleading and not in the public interest.

Dale F. Yaglela  
Executive Director  
Growth Works Inc.  
Plymouth

### White Cane sale a success

To the editor:

To the people in Plymouth concerning the Plymouth Lions Club annual White Cane Drive last week.

We, the Plymouth Lions Club, thank all those who gave for their generosity. Not all goes for sight conservation, such as Leader Dog and the Michigan Eye Bank, but much remains in Plymouth for you to use and enjoy such as the Centennial Park picnic tables and the Plymouth Gathering.

Again, thanks for making this year's drive better than ever.

Charles F. Holtash  
Chairperson  
1983 White Cane Drive

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# Shooting in courthouse raises questions of security

Last week's fatal shooting at the 35th District Court opens the question of security in that building. The unfortunate events which occurred can be avoided in the future if needed security steps are taken.

In no way can the fatal shooting be attributed to a lack of security. However, the shooting does lead one to consider the situation in the court's halls and rooms and the potential for equal or greater tragedy.

No one will know what led that 23-

year-old Plymouth man to wrestle a gun from a Canton police officer one week ago. Yet, one thing is certain — if the officer's gun wasn't allowed past the front door the shooting wouldn't have happened.

35th District Court Administrator George Wiland aptly points out that police officers throughout the state of Michigan are allowed to carry sidearms into district courts.

Keeping guns out of the court will require the action of the individual police

departments, Wiland said. He can't tell the officers not to carry the guns in his building.

No matter who makes the rule — the court administrator, a judge, or one of the police chiefs — the officers' guns need to be checked at the front door.

It's nothing new. Officers are required to check their guns before entering a prison.

OBVIOUSLY THERE is danger in taking a loaded gun into a building full of prisoners. The chance of having the

gun taken away is too great.

Yet, at what point does that person, the gun-crazed inmate, become a danger? Only after conviction?

It would stand to reason there is the same danger before conviction. A man about to enter prison could be as desperate as a man in prison.

Some may argue that defendants are kept in detention cells at the court. While some are held in cells, others aren't.

A great many of them are released on personal or cash bond at the time of

arraignment. These individuals are not escorted into a detention cell when they return to court for trial.

Instead, they walk in and stand in the same hallways as the armed police officers, use the same benches, use the same ash trays and use the same rest-rooms.

In the court's hallways stand people ready to go to prison and armed officers.

Since all court defendants can't and shouldn't be held in detention cells, the solution is to check the officer's gun.

Many of the officers may be reluctant to check their guns. Yet, even if a situation developed where they needed their weapons, could they shoot in such a crowded building? What about the innocent bystanders? What if a bullet ricocheted?

By checking the gun at the front door, the officer won't have to worry about the safety of the gun and can concentrate on the business which brought him/her to the court.

— Gary M. Cates

# McDowell named president of college in 1981

(Part I)

Harry Greenleaf, a Schoolcraft College trustee since 1977 and currently board chairman, has nothing but praise for former president C. Nelson Grote.

"Dr. Grote did an excellent job," Greenleaf said. "He was good at administration, at educational planning and in his relations with the state legislature. It was his repeated efforts at the state level that helped us to get the culinary arts addition."

Greenleaf said he saw Grote in action at Michigan Community College Association meetings and at national gatherings and said it was evident that Grote was known and respected by his

peers. One of the top administrators at the college agrees that Grote was an organizer and planner.

"He was a detail man at a time when the college needed attention to detail. He was well-known at the state level and was good at community ties within the college district."

During Grote's last month at the college in July 1981, Clara Rousseau, one of Schoolcraft's earliest employees, decided to retire. Rousseau began working for the college in 1962 as secretary to Dr. Bradner. During later years she was administrative assistant to the president and associate secretary to the board of trustees.



past and present

Sam Hudson

"The day I started at Schoolcraft," she recalled, "the board signed the option to buy the campus property." She said the most noticeable change she had seen during her years with the college with the rising age level of the students.

BY AUGUST the board had nar-

rowed the field of presidential candidates down to two.

They were Richard McDowell, vice president for planning at the Community College of Allegheny County in suburban Pittsburgh, and Lyle Robertson, academic vice president at Macomb County Community College in Michigan.

Trustees made personal visits to the campuses of Allegheny and Macomb to interview officials about the two candidates. McDowell and Robertson also made second visits to the Schoolcraft campus, accompanied by their wives.

Among the questions asked of the applicants for the presidential position was: "What is your experience in collective bargaining?" As Tim Richard wrote in his Observer column on Aug. 13, "Schoolcraft faculty morale hasn't been the highest, to put it politely. The new man will have some repair work to do."

Later in August, it was announced that the board had selected Dr. Richard W. McDowell to be the third president in the 20-year history of the college. He was to assume the post in September. Trustees said one of the reasons they settled on McDowell was his reputation at the Community College of Allegheny County for an "open door" policy. Faculty members there said he treated them with respect; he listened.

In reporting on their choice to the press, trustees said McDowell had "charisma," was a good salesman, and would be able to get out into the community. One trustee said McDowell impressed him as "human, not haughty, not dogmatic." The board also was impressed by McDowell's promise to "knock on doors" in offering commerce and industry the college's services in training workers and supervisors.

IN DISCUSSING the community college's place in Michigan's effort at economic diversification and expansion,

McDowell said: "Our role is to train the labor force for business and industry. Most companies have educational benefits. Most want you to do something for them. Buy they're never going to ask you. It's a matter of getting out in the street and asking them."

McDowell was born in McDonald, Pa. He was on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps 1954-1956. He is married, has three daughters, and was 45 when he took up the post as president of Schoolcraft College on Sept. 14, 1981.

McDowell holds four college degrees. He has degrees in biology and education from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and degrees in biology and biochemistry from Purdue University, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1969.

Prior to joining the Community College of Allegheny County in 1969, he taught biology and was department chairman at a high school in Pennsylvania. When he left Allegheny County he was vice president for strategic planning.

In a background and philosophy paper submitted to Schoolcraft trustees when he was being considered for the position of president, McDowell wrote that during his 20 years as a teacher, division chairman, academic dean, acting president and administrative head of a community college campus, he had developed a style of management leadership that involves participation in decision making, planning and accomplishment.

(To be continued.)

# How to raise large watermelons

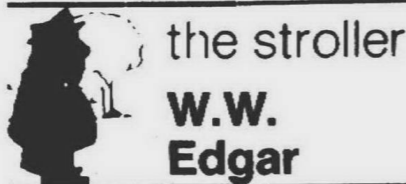
Each year along about this time, when he kneels down on the ground to start planting his vegetable garden, The Stroller can't help recalling his first gardening experiences out here in what was known as the farm country.

When he and the little lady moved into our new home it was early in the fall and too late to think of becoming gardeners. So we looked up and down the road until we found one of the road side stands to get what we wanted.

On the first evening of our travels The Stroller noticed some heavy green leaves in the pot next to the stand. On inquiring what sort of plant it was the owner proudly stated that it was a water melon. This was a new one for The Stroller never thought water melon could be raised this far north.

When he went to pay for the vegetables that had been chosen, the owner took us over to the field and showed us water melon of all sizes. Then he flicked one with his finger to prove it was ripe and said, "Take it with you."

WE THOUGHT it was a gift of good will for new neighbors. But when we stopped to pay the mistress of the gardens she totaled the vegetable selection and said, "And the water melon will be another 65 cents. This was a bit of a



stunner. But we agreed that we would save the seeds and plant them the next spring — just to get even.

Well, the next spring came along and the seeds were planted. But nothing more was produced than fruits the size of lemons.

It was then that The Stroller told of his experience to Ray Grimm, the farmer who specialized in melons on Wayne Road.

"I'll tell you how to plant them," he said "and you will get melons." Then he gave us the following instructions:

"Take a bit a three-foot circle of ground then work the ground until it is almost as fine as sand. Once that is done, take a common six-inch drainage tile, set it in the middle of the circle and let three inches stick out of the ground. This done, you fill the tile with chicken manure, then plant the seeds about an inch and a half away from the

tile and circle it. When you water it, be sure you water in through the chicken manure in the tile."

Well, The Stroller followed directions to the letter. And you'd never guess what happened.

BEFORE LONG the water melon vines were moving out of the three foot

circle, and soon the melons began to make their presence known. They grew and grew to sizes almost beyond belief.

Finally, The Stroller could resist temptation no longer. He picked one of the melons and it weighed 30 pounds. And that wasn't the largest in the yield.

So proud were The Stroller and his lady that they headed East for a vacation and along with the baggage in the trunk of the car was the 30 pound melon.

We were so proud of our good fortune that we had to show off to our home folks in Pennsylvania. And no one enjoyed our good fortune more than Ray Grimm.

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Jason Robards is Charles Halloway, Vidal I. Peterson plays his son and Shawn Carson is the son's friend in "Something Wicked This Way Comes."



the movies  
**Louise Snider**

## Bradbury fantasy weaves its spell but muddles magic

By the pricking of my thumbs,  
Something wicked this way comes.

"Macbeth," Act IV, Scene I

Depending on how old you were when you went to the carnival and took your first carousel ride, you may have been more frightened than delighted. Even for many adults, carnivals have their dark side, from the sleaziness of sideshows to the sham games of chance on the midway.

For science-fiction author Ray Bradbury, it is the dark side which stirs his imagination. His own youthful experience with a traveling carnival and his fascination with magic coalesce in his screenplay "Something Wicked This Way Comes" (PG).

Written as a film in 1962 and then written as a novel, it has been described as his most personal work. Its roots are in his short story, "The Black Ferris," inspired by an episode from his childhood.

The two boys who are the principals in the movie might represent different aspects of Bradbury's own character. Will (Vidal I. Peterson) is thoughtful and rational. Jim (Shawn Carson) is spontaneous and daring.

THEY ARE NEXT-DOOR neighbors and best friends. When the train carrying Mr. Dark's (Jonathan Pryce) Pandemonium Carnival arrives in town in the middle of the night, the boys sneak out to investigate it.

Will and Jim soon discover that the carnival is stranger and more surprising than anything they expected. It appeals to people's greed, tempts them and offers to fulfill their desires, but at a very high price.

The Mirror Maze lets people see themselves as they want to be. Add the carousel, which can spin either forward or backward at breakneck speed, has the power to age a person or make him or her young again.

An old school teacher becomes young and beautiful again, but blind. The town barber, always lusting after women, becomes one himself — a bearded lady. Similarly, others in the town succumb to the lures of Mr. Dark and end up as carnival freaks.

The two boys, initially intrigued, become fearful. Mr. Dark tries to capture them by preying upon their feelings toward their father. Jim would like to be reunited with his father, who left home years earlier to seek his fortune. Will's father (Jason Robards) is the town librarian. He reads about what others do, and his own courage to act is under question.

THE LONGINGS OF the boys to be close to their fathers and to have them act heroically, and Will's father's wish to be younger and healthier, are important to the story.

The action combines bizarre events, nightmare images and a final cataclysmic storm. In contrast, the Midwestern town where the boys live looks idyllic, set among rolling fields and decorated with autumn foliage. Yet there is a menacing atmosphere imposed on the town with the cold winds, dead leaves and heavy clouds of October.

With more attention to telling details, to the subtle observations that reveal character, the director, Jack Clayton, might have matched the internal strength of the movie to that of its external appearance. The mothers of the boys, for example, are treated so skimpily they are practically nonexistent, and the relationship of an itinerant lightning rod salesman to the scheme of things is vague and puzzling.

This is still one of the best and most entertaining live-action movies to come from Disney in years, but somehow it doesn't quite live up to its potential. Perhaps all the attention to special effects was responsible for some neglect of the less showy elements.



Jonathan Pryce is Mr. Dark, the mysterious carnival ringmaster, and Pam Grier is his beautiful accomplice.

## what's at the movies

**EVIL DEAD.** Tale of supernatural forces produced locally by Robert Tapert and Bruce Campbell, written and directed by Sam Raimi. Filmed in Birmingham.

**FLIGHT OF THE EAGLE.** True story of the 1937 hydrogen balloon expedition to the North Pole, starring Max von Sydow.

**GANDHI (PG).** Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

**THE KING OF COMEDY (PG).** Jerry Lewis is a talk-show host and Robert DeNiro is the aspiring comic who wants to appear on his show. Directed by Martin Scorsese.

**LOCAL HERO (PG).** Cliches go flying in this wry film about a Texas oil company that wants to buy out a quaint Scottish fishing village. Directed by Bill Forsyth ("Gregory's Girl"). Burt Lancaster is featured in cast.

**XTRO (R).** Some extra-terrestrials are not friendly. Stars Bernice Stegers and Philip Sayer.

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



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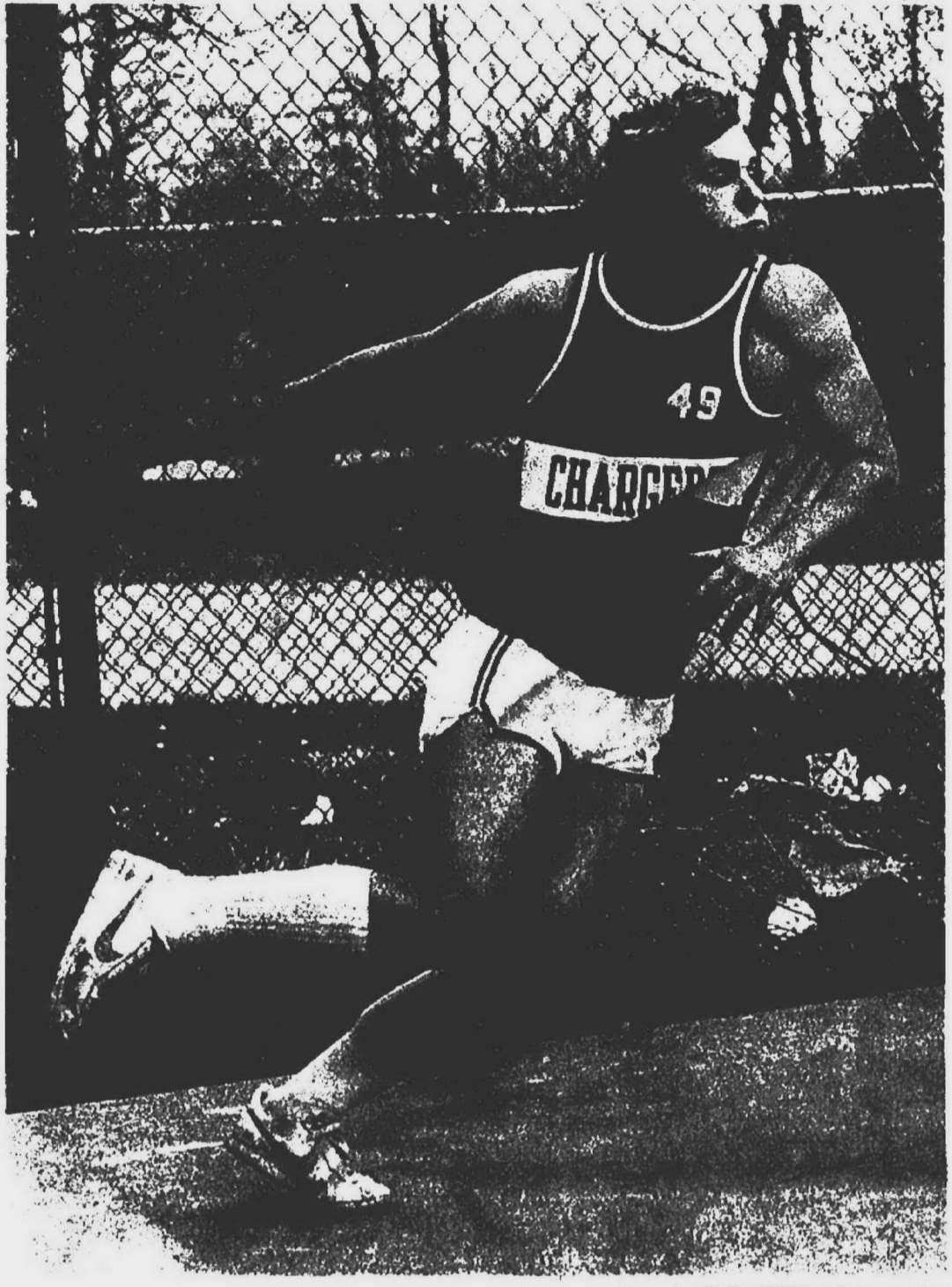
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# Rain can't stop surging Churchill



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tim Luch (top photo) helped Churchill to the team title by winning the discus. He was also a member of the winning shot put relay squad. In photo at right, Observerland contestants (from left) Jeff

Verkerke of RU, Tim Engling of Stevenson, Rick Palar of CC and Erik Highley of Farmington try to qualify in the 120-yard high hurdles.

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Rain does funny things to people. Showers come pouring down and most people scurry for cover.

Most people. Not included in that number are the 17 boys' track teams that braved the elements Saturday in the 13th annual Observerland Relays at Redford Union's Howard Kraft Field. And one team in particular seemed undaunted by the downpour that left much of the cinder track submerged.

Indeed, Livonia Churchill appeared to thrive on the rain. The Chargers ignored the weather and created a storm of their own in rampaging to seven firsts in 13 events and winning the Observerland title handily.

IN CLAIMING ITS fifth outright championship, Churchill amassed an incredible 120 team points. By comparison, Redford Catholic Central's 69 points was the winning total a year ago.

The Shamrocks did better at this Observerland than the last, coach Kevin Kavanaugh said. Their 90-point total verified that. But this year it was worth no more than second place.

Put simply, Churchill was just too good. "They just ran super," said a happy but soaked Churchill coach Fred Price of his team's performance. "I didn't think they could perform that well in these conditions."

THERE WERE FEW, if any, times that Churchill was in trouble. Plymouth Salem, the 1981 Observerland winner, rang up a surprising total of 36 points in the field events and was tied with the Chargers going onto the track.

"We thought we'd get 24 points (in the field) and we got 36," said Gary Balconi, Salem's coach. "We had two sophomores (Mike Harwood and Richard Pinko) record personal bests in the pole vault (an event Salem won)."

Unfortunately for the Rocks, "the opposite was true on the track," Balconi admitted.

"We didn't do as well as I thought."

Still, the Salem coach admitted when questioned about Churchill's easy victory that "the only surprise would have been if they didn't win."

CC'S KAVANAUGH agreed. "We couldn't get away from them," he said. "Every event we scored well in, they were right there too. We didn't get any help from anyone."

Winners? Price said he "couldn't pick out any one outstanding performer" on his team. There were just too many.

Erik Hansen, a Danish exchange student and soccer player who only came out for track at the urging of teammate Bill Crawford, shocked the crowd when it was announced he won the open 100-yard dash in 9.6 on a puddle-covered track. As it turned out, it was actually a "93 or 94" yard dash, according to meet director John MacKenzie. The rain had confused officials and the event was started at the wrong spot.

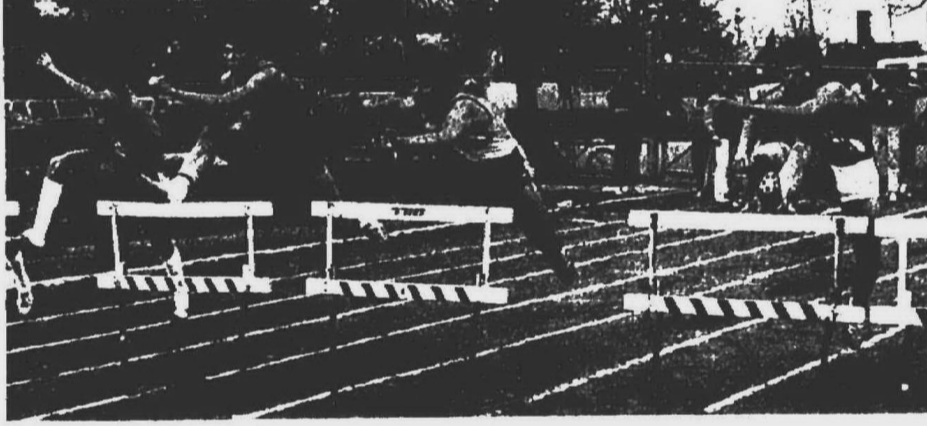
WHATEVER, HANSEN was impressive. He also anchored the Chargers' winning 880 relay, with Bob Thomas, Larry Blais and Paul DeFlorio (1:36.3), and the sprint medley, with Thomas, Blais and Crawford (2:37.8).

Other Charger winners included the team of Tim Luch, Dave Mize and Mark Juodawikis were winners in both the discus (420-3) and shot put (140-3/4) relays.

Also not to be overlooked was the victory of Churchill's Keith Oplach in the open 120 high hurdles (15.3). CC's Marty Hegarty captured the open mile run (4:51.25).

CHURCHILL ALSO won the high jump relay, with Matt Blais, Steve O'Hara and Mike Meehan tying the meet record of 18-6 set in 1981 by Farmington. CC's team of Hegarty, Pat Isom, Steve Shaver and Paul Buchanan was first in the four mile relay (18:57.0).

Salem, which finished fourth behind a late-surging Redford Bishop Borgess, won the long jump relay with Dan Lingg, Jeff Arnold and Mike White (59-0) and the pole vault relay with Lingg, Harwood and Pinko (36-6).



## Chiefs survive rally; Salem stops Bentley

The game should have ended after the first inning. Just to help Plymouth Canton softball coach Max Sommerville keep his sanity.

The Chiefs didn't lose to Livonia Stevenson Thursday. But they made it close, scoring five times in the opening frame and then holding on for a 5-4 victory that kept them unbeaten in five Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) games.

Some sloppy Spartan play helped Canton's first-inning rally. Lou Ann Hamblin got the only hit of the inning, starting the surge with a single. Three walks forced in two runs, two errors on the shortstop brought in two more and another walk scored the fifth.

But the Chiefs' offense was silent after that. Stevenson got one run back in the bottom of the first and two more in the second. The Spartans pulled to within one with a run in the sixth, but Canton pitcher Janine Carpenter sent them down from there to secure the win.

Carpenter allowed six hits and four walks, striking out one. Hamblin had two of Canton's four hits. Bev Irwin had two hits for Stevenson.

SALEM 16  
LIV. BENTLEY 9

Terri Lesniak stepped to the mound in the seventh inning and slammed the door on a potential Livonia Bentley rally as the Rocks whipped Livonia Bentley Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

The victory was important for Salem and costly for Bentley. Both teams have one loss in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) play.

Lesniak took over for Salem starter Leslie Etienne after Etienne walked three straight batters to start the seventh inning. On Lesniak's first pitch, Sherry Hamilton sent a line shot to Etienne, who remained in the game at second

## softball

base. Etienne caught the liner and flipped to first base for a double play.

Bentley pitcher Mary Ellen Mauder then ended the game on a ground out.

Neither starter was particularly sharp, issuing a total of 30 walks between them (Mauder 16, Etienne 14). Salem outhit Bentley, 13-8.

The Rocks led the whole game after scoring four runs in the first inning, but Bentley closed to within one, 10-9, with a three-run surge in the bottom of the sixth. Salem retaliated with six runs in the seventh, three scoring on Pam McBride's homer, to pull out to a seven-run advantage.

Debbie Glomski and Cheryl Viele each had three hits for Salem. Sarah McKenna batted in a pair of runs with two hits. Kim Archer slammed a two-run homer in the opening inning for Bentley and later added a single. Laurie Day and Julie Young also had two hits apiece for the Bulldogs.

CANTON 9  
FARM. HARRISON 1

Janine Carpenter stymied Farmington Harrison on just two hits Wednesday to boost Canton to the WLAA victory at Canton.

Harrison got its only run in the opening inning, but Canton struck back with four runs in the bottom of the second and coasted from there.

Carpenter started the Chief uprising with a walk, but was eliminated from the lineup on Kris Harrison's fielder's choice. Marie Krabovets followed with a single and Karen Schutte brought Harrison home with another base hit.

Please turn to Page 2

## Rocks attack a packed schedule

For 10 days, Plymouth Salem's girls' track team did little else but watch the sky for signs of better weather.

So now the weather's improved, and the formerly idle Rocks are rolling through a loaded schedule.

In an eight-day stretch, Salem has three dual meets and Saturday competed in the Stafford Relays. The first two of those duals ended successfully for the Rocks, as they topped Monroe, 60-54, at Monroe Tuesday and then traveled to Livonia Churchill Thursday and came away with a 66-57 win.

"It's going to take awhile for us to work through the soreness of the competition," Salem coach Fred Thomann said last week of the scheduling. "We're going to see how we feel after Saturday. If we're sore we may back some people off in Tuesday's meet (at Farmington)."

## track

"The weather hurt us in practice more than anything."

THE TWO MEETS last week were only the second and third of the season for the Rocks, and they remained unbeaten with the wins.

Against Churchill, Salem collected eight of 15 firsts and added six of 12 point-scoring seconds (second-place relays do not score).

Cindy McSurely and Cheri Munelo each won a pair of individual events, McSurely capturing the high jump (5-2) and the 100-meter hurdles (15.97) and

Munelo taking the shot put (30-4) and the discus (108-8).

Fran Whittaker's personal best of 98-2 in the discus provided Salem with one of two sweeps of the top two spots in an event. The second came in the long jump, with Dawn Johnson winning (18-9) and Ann Glomski, just returned after a bout of mononucleosis, placing second (15-9).

Other winners for the Rocks were Stacy Stojeba in the 100 (13.13), Carol Lindsay in the 300 hurdles (50.87) and the team of Whittaker, Lindsay, Kelly Bemiss and Johnson in the 800 relay (203.56).

Seconds went to Lori Swearb in the 1,600 (6:03.8), Susie Balconi in the 400 (1:05.37), Shelly Simons in the 800 (2:36.47) and Bemiss in the 200 (27.91).

AGAINST MONROE Tuesday.

McSurely and Munelo again won two individual events apiece and Johnson won one and ran on a pair of first-place relays to lead the Rocks.

Munelo set a new school record in winning the discus (115-8 1/2). She also triumphed in the shot put (29-3). McSurely doubled in the high jump (5-2) and the 110-yard hurdles (16.4).

Johnson won the 220 (27.1) and combined for firsts with Whittaker, Lindsay and Bemiss in the 880 relay (1:51.1) and with Whittaker, Bemiss and Stojeba in the 440 relay.

Stojeba raced to top honors in the 100 (12.19). Salem seconds went to McSurely in the 330 hurdles (52.97), Whittaker in the discus (88-6 1/2), Karen Maciniak in the shot (27-11 1/2), Simons in the mile (5:46.12) and Bemiss in the 220 (28.32).

## Fitness just a walk away

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Howard Jacobson is no "Sunday Stroller." But the 52-year-old New Yorker guarantees he can get you in shape, regardless of age, by stepping up your pace through walking.

Jacobson, a walking coach to Olympic athletes and consultant to the Metamucil fitness program, was in town last week to promote his booklet: "Keeping Fit Over 50 Years."

"It's a sport and an exercise," Jacobson said. "It's fantastic fitness. You use the upper body much more and it works more muscles and works off the calories, and you have just as high of a heart beat when you done."

Jacobson calls walking "safer." "It's a smooth transfer of weight with no threat of injury," he said. "A runner's foot hits the ground with an impact of 3 1/2 to 4 times his weight, while a walker touches down with just 1 1/2 times his weight."

ACCORDING TO Jacobson, a brisk 40-minute walk can burn 300 calories — the same amount used up in 30 minutes of running or swimming.

To supplement his walking program, Jacobson also recommends stepping up the amount and variety of fiber in your diet, while increasing your volume of liquid intake.

The exercise is popular in New York where Jacobson founded the Walkers Club of America. He lists over 1,600 members in New York's four

boroughs. As a competitive sport, Jacobson said East Germany, Russia, Italy and Mexico lead the pack.

"We hope our chapter in New York will be a model chapter for others," he said. "We're at the grass roots — kind of like soccer."

"I'm traveling all over doing clinics."

Jacobson still competes as a racemaker. He's the national Masters 30-kilometer champ and has produced at least one Olympic competitor since 1968.

"I'm 6-FEET, 145 pounds — the same weight I was in high school," Jacobson said. "As a competitive sport I like it better. I've always been a fierce competitor. I feel much stronger when I race and it's a personal feeling."

"But I don't urge anyone to race ever. There's a lot of satisfaction that can be gained without competing."

Jacobson said it's hard to target a particular segment of America which enjoys "healthwalking" the most.

"I would say the people who walk are maybe in the 30 to 50 age bracket," he said. "And I'd say a few more women like it than men."

"I guess men still have to maintain their 'jock image.' This is a sensational exercise for women. They tend to gain weight between their waist and knees and walking is great for that problem."

Jacobson, who appeared last week on WXYE's Kelly and Company, continues to barnstorm for the next month around the U.S., promoting his exercise. And there will be no resting on Sunday.



Walking can be a great form of exercise for anybody, says Howard Jacobson, an expert on the subject.

# Bentley rolling, repulses Rocks

By Paul King  
special writer

There were two different girls' soccer games played Thursday at Livonia Bentley. And it was Bentley that got the better of both.

The Bulldogs' Amy Eichhorn slammed home a goal 10 minutes into the first half and the Bentley defense stiffened to thwart Livonia Stevenson, 2-1, in a key Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) game.

The "first game" lasted from the opening whistle until Eichhorn's game-winning goal at the 10 minute mark of the first half. From that point on it was a defensive struggle, with neither team scoring again.

## soccer

Stevenson got on the board first as Tina Galindo put the ball past Bentley netminder Cathy Greig on an assist from Mary Kay Hussey at the 6:38 mark of the first half.

The Bulldogs tied it on Kim Patterson's tally just 1:08 later and went ahead to stay on Eichhorn's goal. Lisa Rigstad assisted on Patterson's goal and Colleen McQueen earned the assist on the game-winner.

Bentley outshot Stevenson, 15-6, with Stevenson goalie Doreen Beagle making 13 saves to five for Grieg.

## PLY. CANTON 5 FARM. HARRISON 5

Lisa Russell bounced in her third goal of the game with just five minutes remaining, allowing Plymouth Canton to forge a 5-5 tie with Farmington Harrison Friday at Harrison.

Canton led, 3-1, at the intermission before Harrison took control in the second half. Beth Frigge and Lori Engel netted the Chiefs' other goals. Canton is now 1-3-1 in the WLAA.

## BENTLEY 4 PLY. SALEM 1

Livonia Bentley kept its perfect WLAA record intact by rolling over Plymouth Salem Friday at Salem.

Colleen McQueen and Amy Finzel tallied goals in the first half to offset Julie Tortora's score for Salem and give the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead. Kim Patterson and Lisa Rigstad clinched it for Bentley with second-half goals.

Bentley is now 6-0 in the WLAA. Salem dipped to 5-3-1.

## CHURCHILL 6 CANTON 1

Plymouth Canton was no match for Livonia Churchill's potent and varied offensive attack Thursday at Canton.

Five girls accounted for the six Churchill goals. Jennifer Huggli netted a pair and Dorene Dudek, Jessie Miller, Jenny Sawicky and Amy Brow each scored one.

Kendra Whitely got the Chiefs' only marker.

## H.W. REGINA 3 LIV. LADYWOOD 2

Harper Woods Regina poured in three goals in the first five minutes of the game before Livonia Ladywood mounted a comeback that fell just short Thursday at Regina.

Blazer center halfback Jane Moylan pumped in a pair of goals before the first half was over to spark the Ladywood comeback. Moylan's goals were the first scored against Regina this season, but the Blazers were stymied in the second half as the game turned into a defensive struggle.

## NORTHVILLE 1 PLY. SALEM 0

This defensive battle remained scoreless until the 9:20 mark of the second half, when Lisa Cahill popped in the only goal of the game to lift home-team Northville past Salem Wednesday.

Sarah Wallman stopped 11 of 12 Northville shots while the Mustangs' Jenny Gans halted all 10 of the Rocks' chances.

## STEVENSON 8 CANTON 0

Mary Kay Hussey and Kathy Berry combined for five goals and Karen Rice stopped 10 shots in a superb performance in goal as the Spartans blitzed Canton Wednesday at Canton.

Hussey netted three goals and Berry had two, with Leasa Klix, Julie Kusza and Karen Kelly each scoring one goal apiece.

## sport shorts

### JR. FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association kicks off its open registration from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

The football and cheerleading programs are open to all Plymouth and Canton boys and girls 9-13 years old. Cost is \$40 per player and \$25 per cheerleader. Team sizes are limited, so early sign-up is suggested.

Later registration will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on both May 21 and June 11 in Canton High's Phase III lobby. Birth certificates are required at registration. For more information, contact Karen Welling (981-3842) or Vic Gustafson (455-4189).

### MEN'S GOLF

The Canton Parks and Recreation department's Men's Golf League will begin play in mid-May. The league will play at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

Cost is \$20 for registration plus weekly greens fees. Space is limited and registration is on a first-come basis. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

### GOLF TOURNEY

The Second Annual "Thank Goodness

It's Spring" Golf Tournament is slated for 11 a.m. Sunday, May 22 at Fellows Creek Golf course.

Open to all area golfers, prizes for the 18-hole tournament will be presented to the three low gross and low net scorers. Entry cost is \$12, which includes greens fees. Deadline for entry is May 20.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

## Canton wins

Continued from Page 1

After Sue Gerke flied out, Ranae Edwards slashed a single to score Krashovetz with Salem's second run of the inning. Lou Ann Hamblin then cleared the bases with a triple to make it 4-1.

Hamblin led the hitting parade with a bunt single to go with her triple. Beth Stork got Hamblin home in the fourth with a double. Krashovetz and Schulte each collected two hits.

Carpenter was superb on the mound, walking just two and fanning eight.

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For college grades the next year...  
If you're a college graduate and you're not older than 26, you may be eligible for the Air Force Reserve's Navigator Training Program. This highly competitive program offers over a year of professional training and a position with the Air Force Reserve's active duty training unit. Commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. After training, return to your local unit. And the best part? You'll never have to leave home!

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Call: 488-8500  
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**AIR FORCE RESERVE** 4-809-1010  
A GREAT WAY TO SERVE

**Tokyo Oriental Health Spa**

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Store Hours  
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**40 Gallon Water Heater**

**\$134<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \$172.95  
5 year warranty  
glass lined  
Same Day Installation Available

**Carrier Central Air Conditioner**

**\$695<sup>00</sup>**

24,000 BTU Reg. \$1091<sup>00</sup>  
#38 EA024  
Includes condensing unit, indoor coil, 15' line set and thermostat.

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**COUPON**

**Delta Faucet**

**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

Bathroom with Pop-Up  
Reg. \$39.95  
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Limit 1  
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**COUPON**

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32" Plastic Shower  
**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

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Faucet, Curtain Included  
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**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

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Schedule 40 P.V.C. - 10 ft. Lengths

1 1/2" \$2.99 Reg. \$3.50  
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3" \$8.49 Reg. \$13.00  
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Save 15% on all PVC fittings  
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**NAPA SPRING CAR CARE DAYS**

**99¢ SALE**  
WITH THIS AD ONLY

**BRAKE SPECIAL**  
Complete Front Brake Job  
Includes:  
• Completely Inspect Brake System  
• Turn Rotors  
• Replace Grease Seals  
• Repack Wheel Bearings  
• Install and Adjust Pads  
• Additional Parts Extra  
ON MOST CARS By Appointment  
**\$99<sup>99</sup>**  
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**AIR CONDITIONING INSPECTION**  
Completely inspect the Air Conditioning Compressor Unit, Belts, Hoses, Freon Level, Thermostat and Related Components. **99¢**

**SHOCK SPECIAL**  
Buy 3 Shocks at the Regular Price and Receive the 4th Shock  
• Deluxe Heavy Duty  
• Grade 60  
• Radial 500  
• Installation charge extra  
By Appointment  
**99¢**

**LUBE SPECIAL**  
When You Purchase An Oil Change and New Oil Filter, Our Auto Pros Will Lubricate Your Car's Chassis. Free Under Car Inspection **99¢**

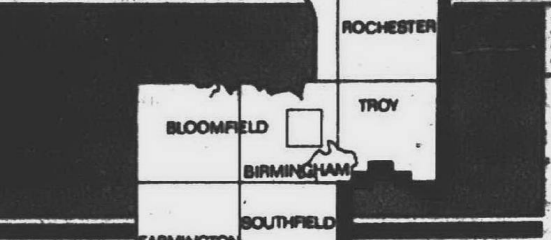
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Know What You Need Before You Tune  
Professional Ignition and Emission Analysis with a Written Estimate of Parts and Labor **99¢**

**6 VOLT FLOATING LANTERN**  
With Purchase of Complete Set of Beldon Spark Plug Wires. **FREE** 4" value Batteries Not Included.

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Southfield	Southfield	Southfield	Southfield	Southfield
<b>9 MI. &amp; BEECH STANDARD SERVICE</b> 9 Mi. at Beech <b>357-0022</b>	<b>STAN'S GAS N GO SERVICE</b> Lahar at 9 Mi. <b>358-5474</b>	<b>TEL-FRANKLIN HOME</b> 2655 Telegraph <b>383-2088</b>	<b>TEL-TWELVE MARATHON</b> Telegraph at 12 Mi. <b>357-6555</b>	<b>TEL-TWELVE HOME</b> Telegraph at 12 Mi. <b>356-7781</b>



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Farmington Hills
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Huntington Woods
311 Commerce-Union Lake
312 Orchard Lake
313 Westland Lake
314 Livonia
315 Dearborn
316 Dearborn Heights
317 Plymouth-Canton
318 Northville-Navy
319 Westland-Garden City
320 Grose Pointe
321 Redford
322 Homes for Sale-Daunt County
323 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
324 Livingston County
325 Homes for Sale-Macomb County
326 Homes for Sale-Washtenaw County
327 Other Suburban Homes
328 Real Estate Services
329 Condos for Sale
330 Duplex for Sale
331 Townhouses for Sale
332 Apartments for Sale
333 Mobile Homes for Sale

333 Northern Property For Sale

- 334 Out of Town Property
335 Time Share
336 Florida Property for Sale
337 Farms for Sale
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake River Resort
341 Lake Property
342 Lake Property
343 Business & Professional Bids. for Sale
344 Commercial/Industrial Bids. for Sale
345 Investment Property for Sale
346 Mortgages
347 Land Contracts
348 Business Opportunities
349 Money to Loan
350 Real Estate Wanted
351 Listings Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
604 Notices
605 Glad Ads
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation
609 Births
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted
503 Help Wanted
504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
505 Food-Beverage
506 Help Wanted-Sales
507 Help Wanted-Part Time
508 Help Wanted-Domestic
509 Help Wanted-Couples
510 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted-Female
513 Situations Wanted-Male
514 Situations Wanted-Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
518 Education
519 Instructors
519 Computers-Sales Service, Share

MERCHANDISE

- 738 Household Pets
1740 Pet Services, Livestock, Equipment
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale-Kalamazoo County
712 Appliances-Wayne County
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

ANIMALS

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
1-800 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Services
814 Campers/Motorhomes
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
1-800 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Services
814 Campers/Motorhomes
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Automobile Sliding
12 Appliances
12 Appliance Service
14 Art Work
15 Asphalt
16 Acoustical Ceiling
17 Auto Cleanup
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
24 Basement Waterproofing

221 Porcelain Refinishing

- 222 Painting
223 Recreational Vehicle Service
224 Retail Hardware
225 Refinishing
226 Refrigeration
227 Roofing
234 Scissor Saw & Knife Sharpening
238 Screen Repair
237 Septic Tanks
241 Sewer Clearing
245 Sewing Machine Repair
249 Slipcovers
250 Solar Energy
251 Snow Blower Repair
255 Stucco
257 Swimming Pools
260 Telephone/Service Repair
261 Television, Radio & CB
262 Tennis Courts
263 Terrariums
268 Tire Work
273 Tree Service
274 Truck Washing
275 Typing
276 Typewriter Repair
277 Upholstery
280 Vandalism Repair
281 Video Taping Service
282 Vinyl Repair
283 Wallpaper & Attic Fans
284 Wallpapering
285 Wall Washing
287 Washer/Dryer Repair
288 Water Softening
293 Welding
294 Well Drilling
296 Window Treatments
297 Windows
298 Woodworking
299 Woodburners

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rentals
404 Houses to Rent
405 Furnished Houses
406 Mobile Homes
407 Duplexes to Rent
410 Flats to Rent
412 Townhouses/Condominiums

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A STEAL! All aluminum ranch... Call for details Ask for...

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307 Milford-Highland

LAKEFRONT LOCATION on Long Lake... Call for details Ask for...

326 Condos For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED Bloomfield area... Call for details Ask for...

330 Apts. For Sale

Excellent urban location, built in 1978... Call for details Ask for...

BEST BUY

NEW HOMES! 3 bedroom 2 full bath, great room... Call for details Ask for...

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Beautifully restored farm house as modern as tomorrow... Call for details Ask for...

316 Westland Garden City

A STEAL! All aluminum ranch... Call for details Ask for...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM, Gilbert Lake area... Call for details Ask for...

307 Milford-Highland

LAKEFRONT LOCATION on Long Lake... Call for details Ask for...

326 Condos For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED Bloomfield area... Call for details Ask for...

330 Apts. For Sale

Excellent urban location, built in 1978... Call for details Ask for...

333 Northern Property For Sale

LAKE CHARLEVOIX South arm... Call for details Ask for...

Delightful Bungalow

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement... Call for details Ask for...

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3 bedroom brick ranch in nice area of Livonia... Call for details Ask for...

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Show quality throughout, 3 large bedrooms... Call for details Ask for...

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WOLFE

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