

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Still stalemate in teacher talks

Bargainers for the Plymouth-Canton school district and its teachers went to mediation Friday. However, the one-hour session brought the two sides no closer to agreement on a wage re-opening clause.

Teachers currently are working under a two-year contract that expires in June.

"Our position basically is unchanged, and so is theirs," said Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

"We just restated our positions. No progress was made."

Cotner, who resigned his union post after the teachers voted in late August to return to work, resumed his bargaining duties Tuesday after fellow teachers circulated petitions in a strong show of support.

'Our position is unchanged and so is theirs. . . We just restated our position. No progress was made.'

— Tom Cotner
Chief negotiator.

A UNION request for binding fact finding was turned down by the district, Cotner said.

Under binding fact finding, both sides report to an arbitrator on what they perceive to be the financial situation of the district and how their proposals are

fair and equitable within that context, he added. Whatever decision the fact-finder reaches after listening to each side must be accepted by both.

"We were interested in that because it would bring a certain end to (bargaining) within a period of time," said Cotner, adding that the district gave no reason for rejecting the plan.

"We were concerned that the process be expedited because of the situation that exists with the support groups (cafeteria, transportation, maintenance/custodian, secretarial employees and teacher aids)."

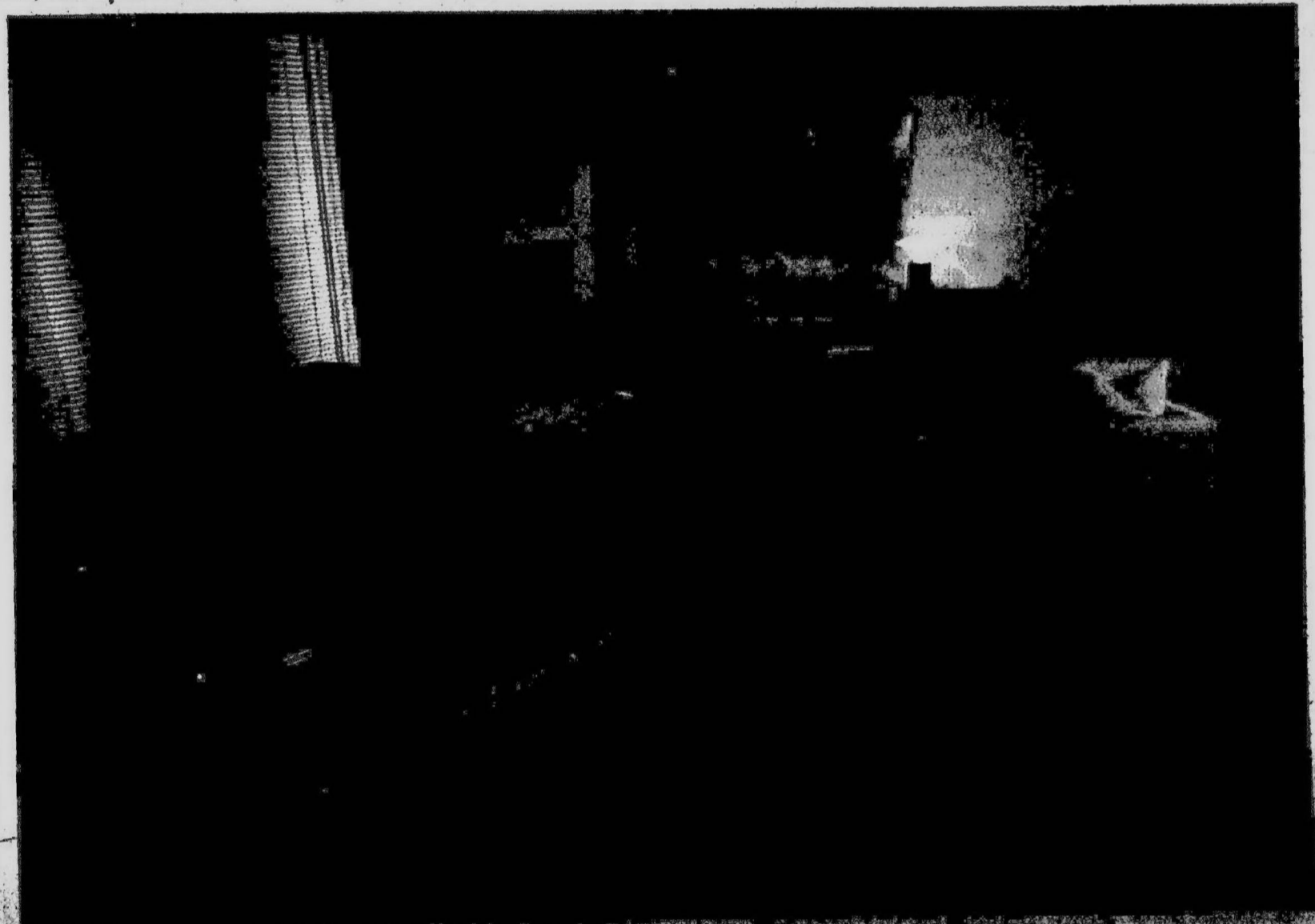
Their unions have set a Friday, Sept. 30, deadline for a negotiated settlement on contracts and wage re-openers, and are requesting bargaining as a single team.

THE PCEA in its final action Friday asked mediator Ed Phillips of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to certify for factfinding. Ordinarily, factfinding could take up to two to three months.

"Because we're anxious to reach a settlement, we talked to the head of MERC about trying to get it done prior to the 30th. He agreed he would do everything to see that happen," said Cotner.

PCEA and district bargainers are awaiting word from Phillips, who is expected to schedule a factfinding hearing for sometime this week. Factfinding, in which the mediator proposes a non-binding settlement, is the last step the teachers legally can take in their efforts to negotiate an agreement.

District officials were unavailable for comment Friday.



Coming Thursday

The family room created by interior designers Joel Mettler and Jane Levy Mettler of Birmingham is on the lower level of a Bloomfield Township condominium that will be featured in Thursday's "Interiors 83," a special section in the Observer & Eccentric News-

papers. The Mettlers, who like to work in a neutral palette with splashes of bright color, gave the entire home an upbeat New York look without neglecting comfort.

Self-defense clinic on rape draws large crowd

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Deborah Stein Sharpe of Plymouth came to learn how not to meet the fate of her close friend who was raped and murdered by an unknown assailant.

In attendance was another young woman who's earned several karate belts since an attacker raped and beat her. "I wasn't born with a face like this," she said bitterly, pointing to a visibly disfigured nose.

A Canton senior citizen who suffers from arthritis and heart trouble came because "there's so much sex crime all over. Sex offenders' minds are so sick they'll even rape a 90-year-old lady." The woman was hoping to leave the

lecture armed with tips helpful to the elderly. "I'm not very strong anymore," she said.

The three were among a mostly female audience of about 50 at a free Oakwood Canton Center self-defense class.

Canton Police Cpl. Robert vanLith and Oakwood's Joan Petroske, organizers of the August program, had to turn away more than 30 women for whom there was no room. To accommodate them, another session is being scheduled.

AT SOME time in their lives, 69 of every 100,000 American women will be raped, according to vanLith.

That means that of the approximately 41,500 women in the Plymouth-Can-

ton area, about 28 can expect to be raped during their lifetime.

vanLith, who conducted the class for free, advocates survival techniques presented by Frederic Storaska in his book and film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive." vanLith recommends the book as a confidence-builder for women whose lifestyles make them particularly vulnerable.

Ideally, women could enhance their chance of survival in life-threatening situations by studying the martial arts. Few, however, are willing or able to make the necessary commitment. Like Storaska, vanLith discourages women from carrying weapons because they're not always immediately accessible and easily can be used against the victim.

SCREAMING, struggling and fighting are recommended by vanLith only when a woman is under attack and her life is on the line.

More effective is "buying time" to think and the practice of "psychological karate." As a last resort, one of two

techniques properly executed can debilitate an attacker 100 percent of the time, he says.

Psychological karate involves "eating humble pie" and making the attacker view you as a person, explains vanLith.

"Go along attentively, not sexually, with the attacker," concurs Storaska in his film. "Make sure you represent no threat or risk to him."

A PLYMOUTH woman kidnapped recently by a would-be rapist in Hines Park escaped in this way. Forced to drive around for two hours locked in her assailant's car, she never allowed a pause in the conversation. She personalized herself as much as possible. Playing upon her attacker's sympathies, she told him she was the single parent of two young children who greatly needed her. She talked incessantly about both their interests and steered away from subjects that might agitate him. After a seemingly endless ride, the woman was freed, unharmed.

Women who've practiced the alter-

native, says vanLith, have been kicked, brutalized and had their skulls crushed. VanLith's audience, however, wasn't entirely convinced.

MARY JO DURIVAGE, president of the National Organization for Women's northwest Wayne chapter, believes a woman under attack "should scream, fight, do anything she can to get away." Films entitled "Rape — Victim or Victor," (recommended by the Detroit Police Department), "No Pat Answer," and "Rape — a Preventive Inquiry" treat the crime more seriously, focus on older as well as college-age women and contain a less sexist language than vanLith's film, she said.

"If you scrape up a guy's face with your keys you're going to get him madder than heck," continued vanLith. "Use verbal tactics to get him to calm down and drop his knife or weapon. "Give yourself time to think. Put on an act. There are so many things a woman can use to verbally offset an attacker."

Pretending to faint, vomiting or urinating on purpose ("not a come on,") or telling the assailant you have herpes or venereal disease may work.

"Tell him you're three months pregnant and have had three miscarriages."

The idea is to get the rapist to view you as a person, not a victim, he added. If unsuccessful, vanLith goes along with either of Storaska's recommended techniques.

A SUREFIRE way to rob a rapist of sight is to place your hands about his face, as if about to kiss him. Place your thumbs over his eyes and push.

"If nothing else, the pain and shock will be so bad he won't be able to see. He may black out or go blind. The technique works so well the eyeball can be popped right out," vanLith says.

A second measure can be used when attacked from behind. "Rub up against the rapist, your back to the front of his body. Reach back grab his testicles and squeeze as hard as you can. He's likely to black out from shock," says vanLith.

The not-too-pretty profile of rape

Every hour of every day in the United States, someone is raped. At a self-defense class for women at Oakwood Canton Center, Canton Police Cpl. Robert vanLith supplied facts and figures on sex crime.

- 80 percent of rape victims are divorced by their husbands.
- In 48 percent of rapes, the rapist is known to the victim.

- In 1981, 81,536 forcible rapes were reported in the U.S. — 6 percent of total number of violent crimes. Twenty-one percent of the rapes occurred in the north central states, including Michigan. Thirty-six percent happened in the south; 27 percent in the west, and 16 percent in the northeast.
- Most rapes occur in July, the fewest November through February.

- In Michigan in 1980, 4,366 sexual assaults were reported. In 1981, the figure dropped 18 percent to 3,696.
- 76 percent of reported rape victims are uninjured.
- 87 percent of rapists threaten but use no actual violence.
- 52 percent of rapes involve assailants and victims from the same neighborhood.
- 81 percent of rapes occur with-

in the victim's own home.

- Last year in Detroit, 3,400 rapes were reported, a staggering 30 percent increase over 1981.

UNDER REVISED Michigan sex law, the offenses of child molesting, incest and statutory rape fall under the state's four-degree criminal sexual conduct code, CSC.

The code breaks down as follows:

- 1st degree CSC involves victims of all ages and entails sexual penetration. It is a felony punishable by up to life in prison.
- 2nd degree CSC also involves victims of any age and stipulates sexual contact. It is a 15-year felony.
- 3rd degree CSC, also a 15-year felony, involves penetration, and is distinguished from 1st degree by age. The victim must be aged 13 through 15, and the offender be unarmed.
- 4th degree involves sexual contact with no age designation. Unlike other sex offenses, it is a misdemeanor punishable by not more than two years in prison, and/or up to a \$500 fine or both.

Fourth degree generally is the charge for an offense such as unpermitted touching.

If attacked, what can be done?

Several tips were offered by Canton Police Corporal Robert vanLith and women who attended a free self-defense class vanLith conducted at Oakwood Canton Center recently.

- If travelling alone at night and your car breaks down, vanLith advises against "advertising your plight by lifting the hood and waiting in your locked car for help. Pull over, lift the hood and hide about 50 feet away behind a bush or whatever's available," he said.
- "A police officer or good Samaritan will eventually stop after spotting you, and then you can emerge from your hideaway.

- "If you're on I-94 in Detroit and the last bush was stolen," he continued, "park the car in the right lane, not on the shoulder, turn on your flashers and wait.
- "No one's going to let you sit there for long."
- Avoid rest areas along the free-ways, which are havens for crime.
- If shopping at a large mall such as Fairlane where women are being attacked with increasing frequency, think ahead. If you're arriving in daylight but will be walking back to the parking lot in the dark, park under a light. Leave the store with a crowd, not alone.

One woman recommended using a mall's public services.

- "Tell the security guard you can't find your car — that you've looked all over and just can't locate it. They'll drive you right to your car."
- Avoid hitchhiking.
- If fleeing from an attacker and unable to find help in a residential or commercial area, yell "fire," suggests vanLith. "You better believe someone will hear you."

In some areas, it's advisable to call the fire department rather than police in a life-threatening situation, he said. Firefighters often are able to reach the scene faster than police officers.

LEGAL ADVICE was offered as well.

To prosecute a case, evidence and statements are needed. Above all, a rape victim should go directly to a hospital after being attacked. He or she should not change clothes, shower or douche beforehand, or evidence will be destroyed.

All hospitals are equipped with rape kits to collect evidence, said vanLith. Many rape victims hesitate to report or prosecute a rapist for various reasons.

"If you don't wish to prosecute, at

least report it," urged vanLith. "You can save the next victim from an attack. If you don't come forward, who knows how many more will be stabbed or raped?"

Victims often want to protect their

anonymity and therefore are reluctant to go the police. Police departments, however, can withhold victims' names while logging descriptions of assailants in a confidential statewide computer system.

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CHANNEL 15 Omnicom

MONDAY (Sept. 19)

3 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Education — A look at community education offered by Northville.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole and Finance Director Mike Gorman about what's happening in Canton.
 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Guests Al Townsend, director of Ambassadors, the big band that played Saturday, Sept. 10, at Plymouth Fall Festival, and Doug Kerr, a singer.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 5 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guest Dr. Michael Whitty discusses the national organization for men.
 6 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with three local singles about single life.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares his incredible chicken and sausage gumbo.
 7 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.
 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville presents "A Celebration."
 9 p.m. . . . Careers for Today — Learn about vocational ed offerings of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
 10 p.m. . . . Big Band Sound of Plymouth Fall Festival — Al Townsend and the Ambassadors perform.

TUESDAY (Sept. 20)

3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G brings music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag — Co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skubick talk to physician assistant Rick Boldman about his profession and program.

4 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — The National Association of Women Business Owners, an organization established to support and promote growth for women business owners, is featured. Marcia Cron, president, and Jeanne Paluzzi, past president, discuss how their members have a national network of resources to build power and confidence.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.
 5 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Bartimaeus, formerly a blind begger, tells dramatic story of being healed by Jesus Christ.
 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Richard Cook, designer, talks about the revitalization of Hamtramck.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time — This week's band is Eddie Blazonczyk's Versa-tones.
 7 p.m. . . . Gastronomic Gallop Relay Race — The waiter-waitress race held in downtown Northville to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
 9 p.m. . . . Canton Softball Championship — Taped at Massey Field, game No. 2 between Massey Cadillac vs. Manley, Bennett and McDonald.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 21)

3 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.
 4 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville — "A Celebration."
 5 p.m. . . . Careers For Today.
 6 p.m. . . . Wayne County Fair.
 7 p.m. . . . Big Band Sound.
 7 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.

7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!
 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.

9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.
 10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

THURSDAY (Sept. 22)

3 p.m. . . . Gastronomic Gallop Relay Race.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
 5 p.m. . . . Canton Softball Championship.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.
 7 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag.
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.
 9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time.

FRIDAY (Sept. 23)

3 p.m. . . . Gastronomic Gallop Individual Races.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Center — Be Yu Band and Pam Jones along with Morris Lawrence are guests.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Larry Drummy of Carroon and Black of Michigan and State Farm Insurance are guests this week.
 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Dr. Tom Lanovich and Bill Halpin talk about emergency treatment at events. Dr. Joe Ward and Kathryn Broderick talk about rehabilitation for pulmonary problems. James Kidd talks about sleep apnea.

7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Joann and Perky Parrot sing about joy.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
 10 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.

SATURDAY (Sept. 24)
 noon to 10 p.m. . . . Replay of coverage of Plymouth Fall Festival.

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Sept. 19)

8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
 9 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live.
 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen — Find a dating partner.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.

TUESDAY (Sept. 20)

8:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville — "A Celebration."
 9:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag.
 10 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 21)

8:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.

THURSDAY (Sept. 22)
 8:30 p.m. . . . Mary's Garage.
 9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.

10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Sandy!

FRIDAY (Sept. 23)

8:30 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.
 9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time.
 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic.
 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Hosts C.J. and Spaz take a trip to the Fall Festival.

SATURDAY (Sept. 24)
 noon . . . Canton Softball Championship.
 1:30 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Gastronomic Gallop Individual Races.

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

5-7 p.m. . . . Community Business Network — local business format

7-7:16 p.m. . . . Newline-13 — live local news and sports
 8:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 18 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is an hour-long show that is seen each hour not listed above. The program is segmented by minutes, according to the following schedule:

Metro-13
 0-1 minute . . . Metro-13 hourly lineup
 2-18 minutes . . . Comparison shopper service
 19-28 . . . Classified ads
 29-30 . . . Movie guide — Plymouth, Northville, Farmington
 31-40 . . . Deals on Wheels
 41-44 . . . Community Bill-board
 45-49 . . . Video Coupons
 50-53 . . . Area Nite-Life
 54-58 . . . Good times to eat
 59-60 . . . Metro-13 Hi-lites

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Final resting place?

Century-old house makes move

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

The little gray house next to Beyer's Drug Store, that is reputed to be more than 100 years old and one of the oldest in Plymouth is leaving Main Street for a new address in old Village.

The move was made necessary when work started on the widening of the intersection at Main and Mill streets. The widening of Mill Street took up most of the parking lot for the drug store and its owner decided to sell it instead of razing it.

As a result, Eric Carne, the architectural engineer, bought it and plans to move it to the rear of his headquarters on Blanche Street within the next few weeks.

Approval of the sale and switch in addresses was approved by the Board

of Appeals, and Carne plans to make it a sort of showpiece in its new location.

THE little gray house has quite a background, though it is not certain just when it was built. The City Assessor's books identify it as "old" a designation given any house that was built before 1900.

It is known that it was once part of the old farm house and was given to a maiden daughter of the farmer. It finally was the home of Margaret Fisher who lived in it from 1948 to 1978.

Bob Beyer, whose family had been in the drug business for years, bought the old home in 1979 and then closed the deal with Carne when the work on the intersection started.

"It is a grand old home," Carne said in telling of his plans. "Its age is told in a trip to the basement where one can see the heavy beams and how they are

fitted into one another. It is built as solid as one could expect and on a different form than is the vogue today."

FOR THE new setting, the Carne garage on Blanche Street is being moved back toward Amelia Street. That done, a basement will be dug and the little old gray house will be fitted to a new foundation.

Carne and his wife said that it will be a lot of fun fixing up the old house and arranging for the furniture that will be in keeping with the times when the house was new and on the farm.

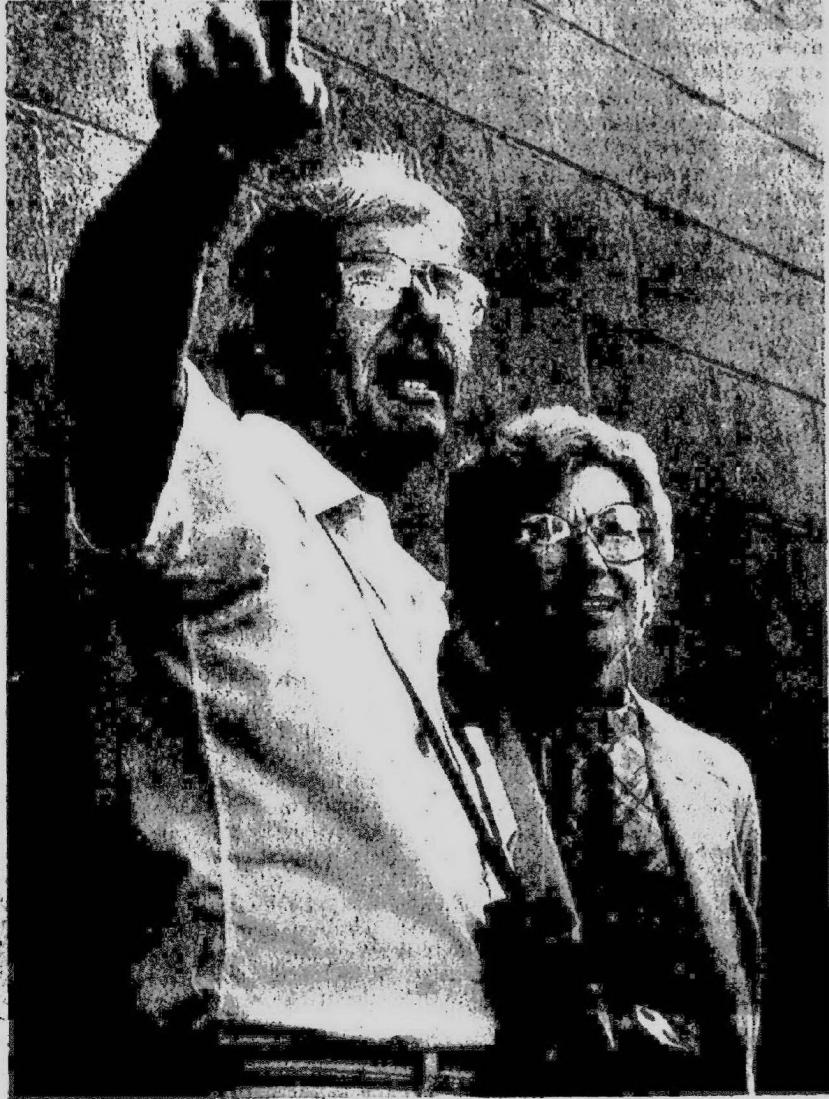
In disposing of the old house, Beyer is delighted that it is going to be retained instead of being knocked down to make room for a parking lot.

"I know it will be a showplace when Eric and his wife are through with it," Beyer said, even though in a sense he hated to part with it.



The gray house, now on wheels, moves slowly down Starkweather toward its new location.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Erick and Pat Carne, new owners of the house, watch the move in process.



Watching the move are (seated from left) Mike Keeth and Frank Palmer.



A worker moves electrical wires aside to allow room for the house to move underneath.

Galveston flood of 1900 is recalled by city resident

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

While thousands of people were horrified looking at the recent flood and catastrophe in Galveston, Texas, Cecil Fehrlind commented to his Plymouth neighbors that "it was just a picnic compared to what I saw when I was just a young lad down there in 1900 and looked on as 1,700 people met their death in the hurricane."

Now 88 years old, he allowed the years to roll back and told of the scenes he remembers of one of the worst storms, tornadoes and floods the country ever has known.

"There were 1,700 people lost in that storm," he said in his home at 784 Coolidge the other afternoon, "and I still can see the bodies floating around and out to sea."

"I was only 5 years old at the time, but scenes like that you never forget."

Now a widower (his wife died two years ago) Fehrlind lives alone, does his own cooking and housework and even rides his lawn mower to cut his neighbors grass.

"THAT STORM was one of the worst things that ever happened in this country in times of peace, and I can only hope that it never will be repeated."

"I can well remember my mother stuffing pillows in our windows as we were floating along toward the sea. One day we found a horse on our second floor as we floated along, and before we knew it it was across the street in a monastery."

The flood water was a horrible thing for his young eyes to see, but the scenes that most horrified him were the work of the scavengers.

"They came along, if you can imagine such a thing, and cut the ears and fingers off the women just to get their jewelry. It was terrible."

"The police and the National Guard were there in a vain effort to stop them, but the only thing that worked was when the officers shot the scavengers."

"You can imagine a scene like that and then compare it to the pictures we saw on television the other night and you will know what I mean when I tell you it was just a picnic."

Of those who lost their lives in the storm, many just floated out to sea. There was no way of trying to bring them to safety.

"THOSE (BODIES) who were saved from the drifting out to sea, were placed on

boards and then stacked two high. But they had to be dumped into the sea, too, for health purposes. The survivors had to have some protection from the diseases that may carry over from the stacked up dead bodies.

"That was 83 years ago and the memory of those scenes never will leave me. Talk about childhood days and their memories — that flood was enough for me."

Fehrlind is not a native Texan, even though he was in Galveston during that memorable flood. He was born in Wisconsin and went with his folks when they moved to Texas.

As he grew older he learned the steam fitters trade and came to Michigan about 30 years ago. He found work at his trade when many of the large industrial plants were being built in the downtown Detroit area.

He came to Plymouth about 25 years ago, as he recalls it, and finally retired in 1960.

Two years ago he was having a bit of a health problem and was sent to Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills where he had a pacemaker installed. This helped with his health problem, but he has trouble with his legs so he walks outdoors with a cane. Indoors he uses a walker for fear of stumbling over the rugs.

ASIDE FROM cutting the lawns he also drives his car to the market and, when

correction

A story on Pine Tree Plaza shopping center in a recent Observer should have identified Divine Savior as a Catholic church in Westland.

An article on a proposed party store on Sheldon south of Joy Road should have quoted Canton's Norma Tims as saying that prospective store owner George Odish, not his Realtor Bob Olson, has vowed to "personally get out there and guarantee the safety" of children walking past his store en route to the nearby Gallimore Elementary School.

Olson of Realty World in Canton advocates placing a fence around the store site as a security measure.

asked if he drives around the area very much, he laughed and said, "Why should I? I have seen it all. I am satisfied to sit here at home. I enjoy it."

He apologized for not having a larger vegetable garden his year.

"I had only six tomato plants and I had to tie those up. I just couldn't stoop to take care of them. You see I am not afraid of falling. My trouble is that I can't get up after a fall. So I have to protect myself."

Asked if he had any plans for the future, he chuckled and said: "I am looking forward to my 100th birthday. When it comes I plan to get stiff — good and drunk."

"Steam fitters long have been known as good drinkers, but I haven't had a drink in years. But on that 100th birthday it will be different. What a time I expect to have to make up for all those years."

"Even then I will still recall the horrible scenes of that Galveston flood in 1900 that made this recent storm seem like a picnic."

Plymouth Observer

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Salem's pinstripe coordinates

Salem presents a great fashion find for you this fall. Grey flannel blazer, \$75, skirt, \$35, and red polyester blouse with satiny finish, \$39. All are machine washable for easy-care so there's more time for you. Select these or any of our other attractive separates for misses in Updated Sportswear at all stores.

Crowley's



Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Farmington and Universal Mall. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m. Birmingham open until 5:30 p.m.

Isbister wanted city and township to merge

(Part 2)

Russell L. Isbister, superintendent of schools here in the 1950s and '60s, was well-known in educational circles throughout the state of Michigan.

A year after he arrived in Plymouth, he was elected president of the Michigan School Business Administrators Association.

In 1961, he was elected president of the Michigan Schoolmasters Club. He also served as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, an organization of 600 school superintendents, and was a member of seven other educational organizations.

ISBISTER TOOK part in a variety of civic activities in the Plymouth area.

In 1960, he chaired the Plymouth Community Fund drive, earning the "Go Go Bird" created that year by employees of Burroughs Corp. The "bird" looked like a pheasant, but was made up of scrap parts of Burroughs' sen-

sative machines. In reporting the results of the campaign, the Detroit News said the award "symbolized the spirit and enthusiasm Isbister showed in heading the drive." In 1963, after he had served two terms as vice president, Isbister was elected president of the Community Fund.

Isbister was great for getting people together to discuss community problems and what to do about them. I remember participating in two such gatherings in which he played a leading role. In the late 1950s or early '60s, he inspired a meeting of representatives of a variety of organizations for the purpose of arriving at a consensus of local problems and how they could be resolved.

I also remember participating with him in a conference at Hillsdale College in 1966 in which his hand was apparent. Sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, it was a communitywide effort at promoting more cooperation between the city and the



past and present
Sam Hudson

township of Plymouth.

Unification of the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township was one of Isbister's dream. When the township held hearings in 1965 about its new 701 master plan, Isbister, a resident of the township, was among those present. He read a prepared statement, objecting to that part of the plan which included a township civic center on North Territorial Road. He said: "To develop a Township Center Plan now without cooperative planning with other governmental units will add to the divisiveness which already exists and hence retard rather than enhance the movement toward consolidation."

He went on to say that he was convinced that consolidation of governments should include more than the city of Plymouth and the township of Plymouth, "but also our neighbors to the south and possibly to the west as well who are part of the Plymouth community." He declared that he was in favor of a total community civic center but not a Plymouth Township Center. "The civic center," he said, "should be concomitant part of the consolidation movement."

Isbister was speaking at a time when the relationship between township and city officials was less than cordial, par-

tially due to efforts by the city to annex portions of the township, and even the township in its entirety. The annexation attempts, which began in 1955 and continued into the 1970s, caused much of the divisiveness to which Isbister referred.

Isbister's remarks were applauded by the Plymouth Mail in its issue of Dec. 15, 1965. The editor declared: "Both the township and the city, and their neighbor to the south, Canton Township, need to sit down and discuss the concept of a united Plymouth community. No growth of the Plymouth community can take place until many more people follow Isbister's lead and state publicly what they have discussed over the coffee tables for years."

It must be remembered that the remarkable growth of Canton Township that has occurred in recent years had not taken place in 1965 when Isbister spoke and the Mail ran its editorial.

When he was retiring as superintendent of schools in 1967, Isbister told a reporter he was sorry he wasn't able to

bring about the unification of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "I am, sorely disappointed that unification has not been accomplished. The unification of our governments is bound to come. My only regret is that it didn't happen while I was serving in an official capacity in the area."

ISBISTER WAS active in the Plymouth Rotary Club and in the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

He was chairman of the Chamber's Area Planning Commission which promoted the Hillsdale Conference.

In 1960-61 he was a member of the Citizens for Michigan Tax Study Committee and in 1965 was Crusade Chairman for the Western Wayne County Unit for the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of the Metropolitan Bureau of School Studies Executive Committee.

(To be continued.)

from our readers

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

Group watches the environment

To the editor:
We are writing to acquaint you with a newly formed, non-profit corporation known as S.A.L.E.M. which stands for Salem Area Local Environmental Management.

S.A.L.E.M. is an active, organized, and optimistic group of citizens concerned about the attempt to open a 168-acre addition adjacent to the current Holloway Landfill located in Salem.

We felt that citizens in the Plymouth area should be aware of the controversy surrounding this proposed addition. Further, we want your readers to be aware of the fact that surface water from this landfill flows to the southeast, in the direction of Plymouth, as it joins the Rouge River Watershed, according

to statements by the Department of Natural Resources.

Everyone should be concerned about the purity of their drinking water, as we have learned from so many tragic stories regarding toxic waste of late.

If any of your readers are interested in more information regarding our group, please contact Jean Bernish at 349-2687 or write to M. Kaerlicher at 8171 Brookville, Plymouth Mich. 48170. We issue a monthly newsletter for those unable to attend meetings. This issue is far from settled. Your help can make a difference.

Carole and George Miller
for S.A.L.E.M.

Heroes all along the pits

Another Fall Festival and chicken barbecue have been written into the records and if medals were awarded for unselfish efforts they would have to go to the fellow Rotarians who manned the pits and supervised the preparing of some 14,000 chickens that were sold in little more than six hours.

Outside the temperature was high and the humidity was at a very uncomfortable level. But in spite of this the pits under The Gathering on Penniman Avenue were manned beginning in the early morning.

Only the day before many of them had sat in the Michigan Stadium to watch the Wolverines win the opening game of their football season in temperatures above the 100-degree mark on the field. That seemed like punishment just to sit and watch the game. But, in any case, it was just training for the barbecue pits the next day.

If one watched carefully through the smoke that lay heavily under the roof one could see bankers, school officials, lawyers, dentists and some of the city's top businessmen battling conditions — just so the folks could take part in the feast that has become a national leader in such events.

IF YOU looked close one could see John "Mike"



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Hoben, the superintendent of schools, wiping his brow but sticking on the job.

Close by would be Leo Calhoun, who had strayed away from his desk to supervise the "green" pit. With him were fellows like Jack Selle, the former Buick car dealer who came down from his summer home to battle conditions so the customers could enjoy their meal under the trees.

You could see the dentists, Bob Petersen and Joe Smulskney, along with lawyer John Thomas. In the midst of the group you'd find Bob Stremich, the portly gent who once ruled Hillsdale Inn, and architect Erick Carne. Even former mayor Joe Bida came up from his post in southern Illinois to join in the battle of the smoke.

And you'd see Fred Beitner, sitting in his wheelchair out in the blazing sun taking tickets as the customers came to the receiving line. He was not shielded from the sun and sat there doing his job until the last customer came along.

THESE ARE just a few of the army of Rotarians who, each year, give of their time to battle conditions just so Plymouth Rotary can carry on its work of playing a part in the city's charity program.

This year the task was more demanding than ever. This was due to the fact that conditions were such that the smoke could not escape as planned. In some cases the fellows almost collapsed. But they wouldn't quit.

Until two years ago the pits always were open to the sky. Then it rained and almost ruined the day. That night it was planned to cover the pits to beat any rains of the future. But now another enemy has taken over — the smoke, which is almost unbearable.

Yet, these businessmen and civic leaders still man their posts on barbecue day. It is a fine example of charitable work and if silver medals were awarded for bravery, they'd surely be entitled to the most prized of all.

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Enter your favorite recipe or an adaptation of a recipe from a box mix...just so they qualify as cookies.

Deadline for entry November 1st
Judging: December 3rd

- 10 best recipes will qualify.
- Prizes will be given to the top three winners and \$100 gift certificate for 1st place winner.
- 10 best recipes to be published in the Observer Newspapers.
- Send in entry form below.

ENTRY FORM

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YMCA Fall Run spectators wanted

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its fourth annual Fall Run on Sunday.

The event will feature a one-mile fun run, a five-kilometer race, and a 10-kilometer race. All races will begin in downtown Plymouth alongside Kellogg Park on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Check-in and late registration will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m., with the one-mile fun run beginning at 9 a.m. The 5K and 10K road runs will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Fees are \$4 for the one-mile run and \$6 for the 5K and 10K runs (including T-shirts and shorts) until the day of the races, when fees will be \$5 and \$7, respectively.

A pre-race clinic will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ford Motor Plant-Climate Control Division, 14425 Sheldon Road, Plymouth, near M-14. The clinic will be held in the cafeteria of the Ford-Sheldon plant.

Conducting the clinic will be Dr. Bruce Kaczander, sports medicine podiatrist. All ages are welcome.

For the races, ribbons will be awarded to all one-mile fun run runners. Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third places overall, both men and women, and medals will be given to the first, second and third runners in all age divisions for the 5K and 10K

runs. T-shirts will be given to all entrants until the day of the races.

The age divisions are: 14 and younger; 15-18; 19-23; 24-30; 31-36; 37-42 43-50; and 50 and older.

The YMCA is encouraging residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to line the course routes and help cheer the runners. Residents along the routes are being sent flyers describing the route and asking these residents in particular to stand outside their homes and cheer the runners as they go by. All three races will start and finish at the Plymouth Gathering in Kellogg Park.

This year's major sponsors are Ford Motor Co./Sheldon Road Plant; Healthways of Plymouth, 942 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Cale's Big Red Quickprint, 630 S. Main; and Action Distributors of Livonia.

Contributing to the run, either by giving food or services, are Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, 1122 Ann Arbor Road; Stan's Discount Produce and Deli, 98741 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia; Cozy Cafe, 15 Forest Place, Plymouth; Trading Post, 1009 Ann Arbor Road; Plymouth Area React Team (PART); Plymouth Area Citizens Team (PACT); Plymouth and Plymouth Township police departments, Plymouth Fire Department, Plymouth DPW, members of the Plymouth YMCA; and others.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sundaes for Seals

Frank Pernak (left) and Mike Blizman beam as waitress Kim Friebe delivers their sundaes last Monday at Friendly's ice cream restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The children, both of whom have cerebral palsy, were guests of the restaurant at the kickoff of its monthlong Easter Seal campaign. During September customers making a \$1 donation to the Wayne County Easter Seal Society will receive a coupon good for two free ice cream cones.

Rock Lodge plans tribute

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 is planning a special tribute to its life members on Friday, Sept. 23, in the lodge rooms on Penniman Avenue at Union.

The tribute will be a special banquet at which time those who have been member of the lodge for 40 years will be given their life member pins.

It is expected that 13 life members will be in attendance when the Junior

Grand Deacon, acting for the Grand Lodge, will make the presentations.

At the same time two members will be given 60-year pins.

These members will be accompanied by their wives and several speakers will take part in the program.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the presentation of a check to the Special Olympics.

Fall Run entry form

name (please print)

address state zip

phone age day of race

birthdate

circle: Male Female

T-shirt size XS S M L XL

Race distance 1 mile 5K 10K

DIVISIONS:

14 & younger 15-18 19-23 24-30 31-36 37-42 43-49 50 & older

Please check if wheelchair participant

Liability disclaimer: I hereby state that I am in proper physical condition for the race I have entered and that I waive any rights I may have against the Plymouth YMCA and any of their sponsors and the city and township of Plymouth for any injury or damages resulting from my participation in the Plymouth Family YMCA 4th annual Fall Run.

athlete's signature date

parent or guardian date

(If athlete is younger than 18)

Send check or money order payable to Plymouth YMCA.

Plymouth Family YMCA Fall Run, 292 S. Main/Box 134, Plymouth MI 48170

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Often I see patients who believe they have arthritis because their ankles have begun to swell. Rarely is such a problem related to arthritis.

The keys to the association of ankle swelling with arthritis are the presence of pain and the time of day the swelling occurs. If you have little or no pain at the time of the swelling and/or the swelling comes at the end of the day or after prolonged standing, then arthritis is not involved.

Most likely the swelling is related to ankle veins which have lost their elasticity. Treatment consists of elevating the leg on a footstool when sitting and of wearing firm hose from the foot to the knee to give the veins added support. The reason that the ankle swelling goes down overnight is because of elevation of the legs that occurs when you are at bed rest.

If the swelling persists despite the above measures, you should see a doctor. In such circumstances it is reasonable for a physician to evaluate for an underlying heart, liver or kidney problem.

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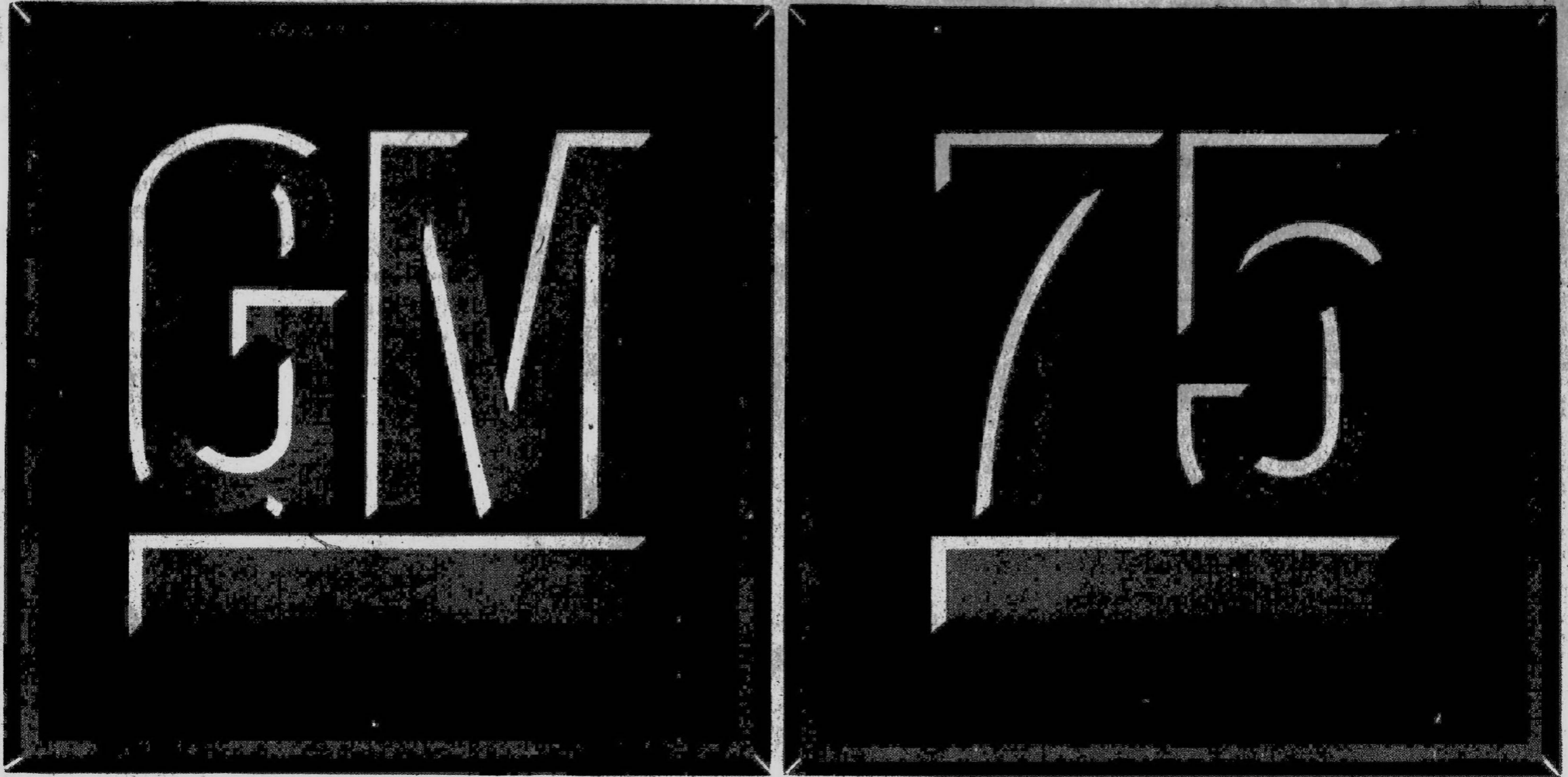
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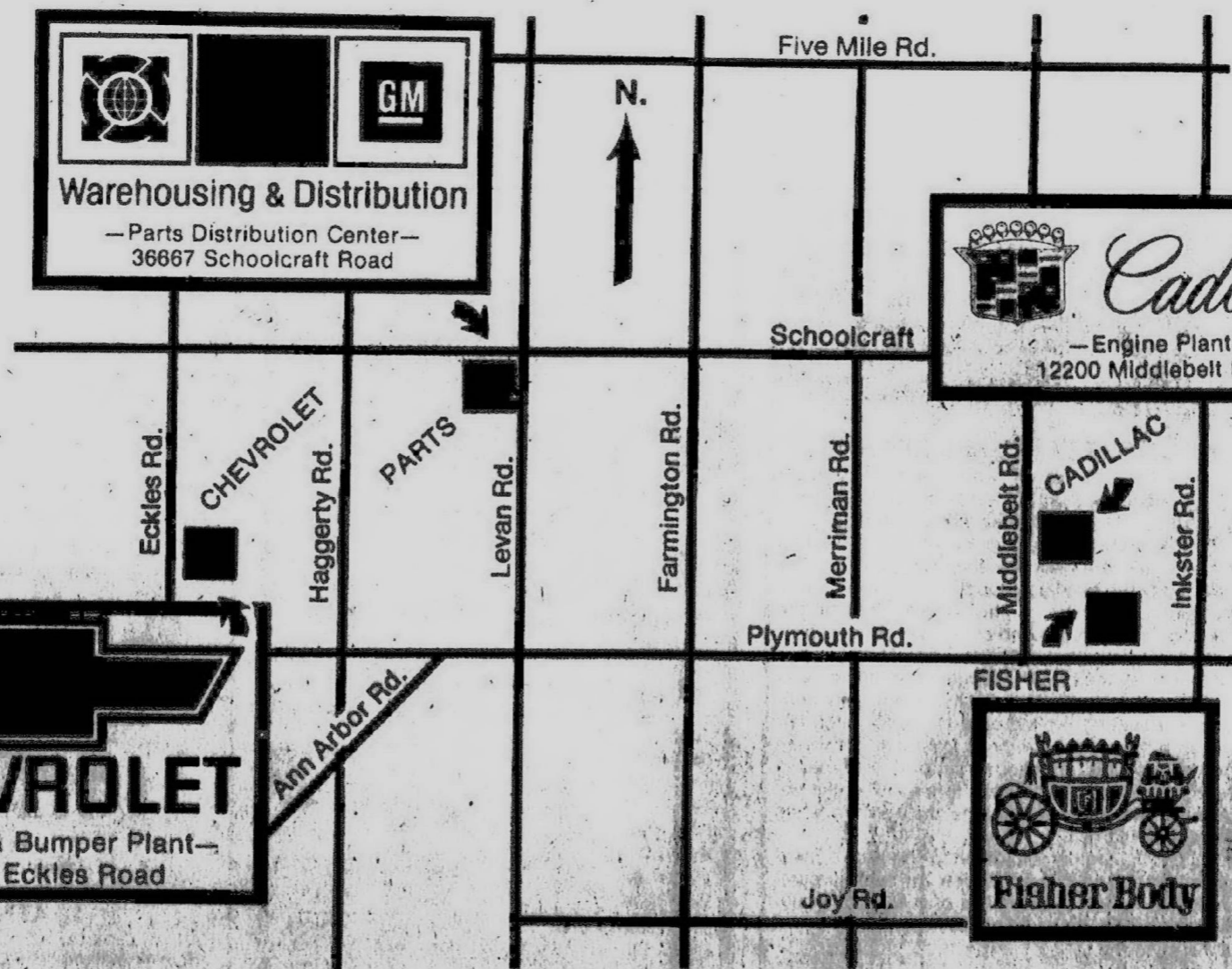
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Parking available at the west entrance off Plymouth Road.



Chefs in Training create taste treats with rice

In an idyllic setting high above the Hudson River just north of New York City, future chefs learn the skills, techniques and practicalities of running a food operation at the Culinary Institute of America. Whether hotel, restaurant, catering, or in-plant foodservice, the rules are the same: serve the best food in the most pleasant manner... while maintaining a profitable bottom line for financial statement.

The enthusiasm and creativity of these young people are astounding! They are immersed in their craft... and it is a craft rather than a trade. Recently they shared their creativity with the Rice Council of America to come up with interesting rice dishes to serve with meat, poultry, or seafood.

And just as rice, at less than 4 cents per serving, can add to the profitability of a restaurant operation... it can help with the budget at home, too. Rice, a gently-flavored food, does not need expensive toppings to add to its appeal. But a judicious seasoning or two added during or after cooking can make a meal a special one.

Try the following recipes and you will dress up your menus just as the professionals do.

CARIBBEAN ISLAND RICE

Refreshing as a tropical breeze

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup uncooked rice | 1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut |
| 1 cup orange juice | 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine |
| 1 cup water | 2 cups peeled and diced papaya or mango |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons salt | |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper | |

Combine rice, orange juice, water, salt, and pepper in 1-1/2 to 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir once or twice. Lower heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in coconut and butter. Cover and let stand 10 minutes. Fold in papaya pieces. Makes 6 servings.

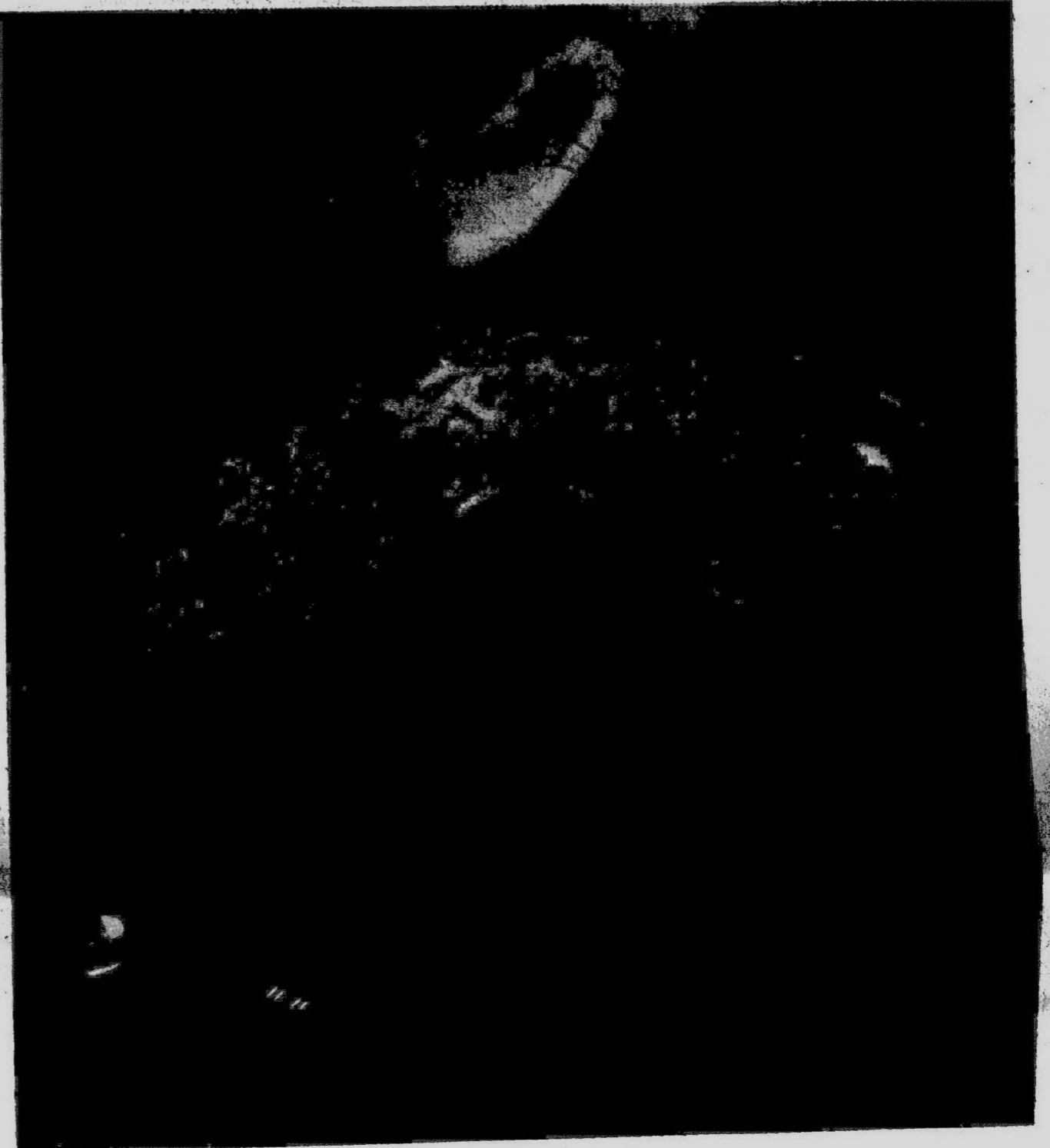
*Or use 2 cups diced canned mangos or peaches, drained.

CHUTNEY RICE

A touch of India

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 cups cooked rice, cooled | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1 cup cooked green peas | 2 tablespoons chutney, chopped |
| 1 cup sliced celery | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 18 seedless green grapes, halved | 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper |
| 1 tablespoon minced onion | 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard |

Combine rice, peas, celery, grapes, and onion in large mixing bowl. Blend remaining ingredients. Pour over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with whole grapes, if desired. Makes 6 servings.



SOUTHERN RICE

Good enough to be a dessert, too

- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 cups hot cooked rice | 1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts, coarsely chopped |
| 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar | Salt and ground white pepper |
| 1 tart cooking apple, cored and chopped | |

Combine rice and sugar. Toss with a fork to mix well. Add apple and peanuts. Season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

CARAWAY BACON RICE

An outstanding combination of flavors

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 6 slices bacon | 1 can (8 ounces) or 1 cup sauerkraut, rinsed and drained |
| 1/3 cup chopped onion | 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed |
| 1/2 green pepper, coarsely chopped | Salt and ground black pepper |
| 1 small clove garlic, minced | |
| 3 cups cooked rice | |

Cook bacon in large skillet over low heat until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper. Pour off fat; return 2 tablespoons to skillet. Add onion to skillet and cook until soft. Add green pepper and garlic. Cook until pepper is tender crisp. Stir in rice, sauerkraut, and caraway seed. Heat thoroughly. Add bacon, crumbled, and season to taste. Makes 6 servings.

RICH RICE

A perfect party casserole

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 4 cups cooked rice, divided | 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 1 onion, chopped | 1 cup sour cream |
| 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced | 1 cup finely chopped spinach (packed) |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 cup grated Swiss cheese |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons salt | Paprika |

Spoon half the rice into buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion, mushrooms, lemon juice, and seasonings. Cook over medium heat until onions are soft but not brown. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream. Spread mixture over rice. Cover with spinach. Top with remaining rice; sprinkle with cheese. Dust with paprika. Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings.

RICE CROQUETTES

The kind grandma used to make

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 3 cups cooked rice, cooked in chicken broth | 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion |
| 8 ounces fully cooked ham, chopped (1-1/2 cups) | 1 tablespoon snipped parsley |
| 1 cup (4 ounces) grated Cheddar cheese | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 3 eggs, beaten | Salt and ground black pepper to taste |
| 1/4 cup mayonnaise | 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs |
| | Vegetable oil for frying |

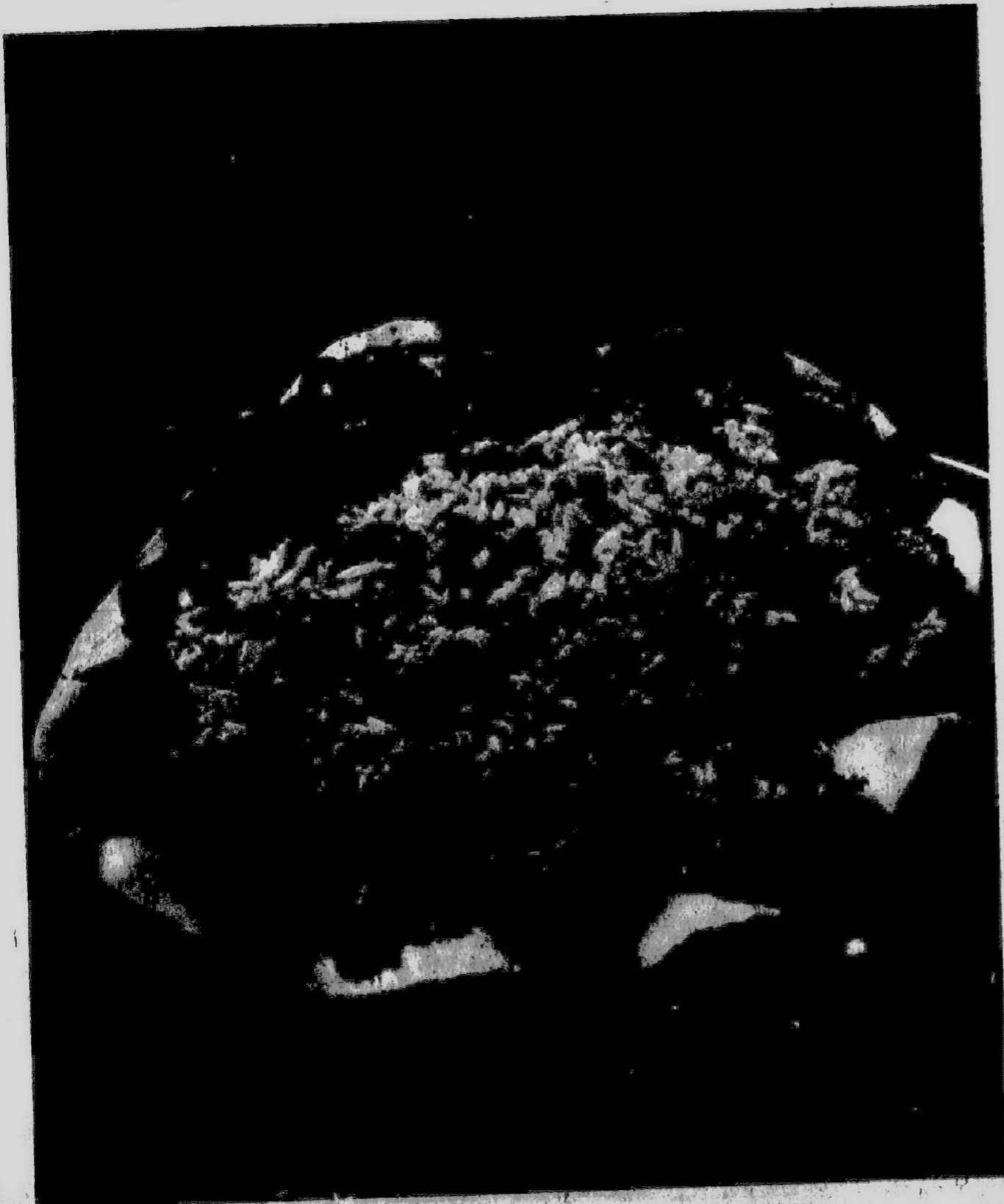
In large bowl combine all ingredients except crumbs and oil. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, or until mixture is thoroughly chilled. Shape mixture into 30 egg shaped croquettes, about 1-1/2 tablespoons each. Roll in bread crumbs; refrigerate 20 minutes. Heat oil to 375°. Fry croquettes in small batches, 2 to 3 minutes, turning to brown evenly. Drain. Serve with a caper sauce or other appropriate sauce. Makes 30 croquettes.

RICE OLÉ CASSEROLE

Creamy... zippy

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 4 cups cooked rice | 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives |
| Salt | 1-1/2 cups (6 ounces) grated Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese |
| 1/2 cup yogurt | Pimiento strips, optional |
| 1/2 cup sour cream | |
| 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles | |

Season rice with salt; spread half into buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Combine yogurt, sour cream and green chiles. Spread half the mixture over rice. Sprinkle with half the cheese and half the olives. Top with remaining rice. Spread with remaining yogurt mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and olives. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes, or until hot and bubbly. Garnish with pimiento. Makes 6 servings.



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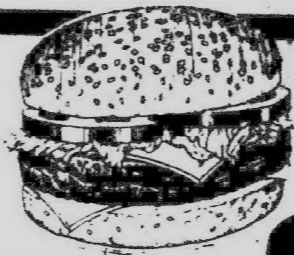


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From appetizers to dessert, dairy products provide taste and nutrition

Ice cream cones at the fair. Tall, cold glasses of milk after sandlot baseball games. Ice cream and milk are two foods synonymous with summertime fun.

Whether it's summer or winter, dairy products provide much-needed calcium and vitamin D when included in daily meals. You can assist family members in receiving recommended daily intake by using dairy products in recipes.

Home economists have developed a main dish and two desserts using dairy products with convenient packaged mixes. Try them this month.

SPINACH-CHEESE PIE

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter
- 2 tbsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Dash of anise seed, if desired
- 1 pkg. pie crust sticks or mix
- 3 eggs, beaten

- 1 1/2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tsp. water

Heat oven to 375°. Rinse frozen spinach under running cold water until thawed enough to cut into 1-inch pieces with knife. Cook onions in margarine in 10-inch skillet until tender. Stir in spinach, instant bouillon (dry), salt, pepper and anise seed. Cook and stir over low heat until all spinach is thawed.

Prepare pastry for two-crust pie as directed on package except — roll each round into 9-inch square. Place 1 square in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Reserve 1 tablespoon of the egg; stir remaining egg and the cheese into spinach mixture. Spread over pastry in pan. Cut several slits in remaining pastry square; place over filling. Mix water and reserved egg; brush over top.

Bake until golden brown, about 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. 6 servings.

CREAM CHEESE SQUARES

- 1/4 pkg. chocolate chip cookie mix
- 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. milk
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla
- 1 egg

Heat oven to 350°. Knead 1 flavor packet about 10 seconds. Mix 1 pouch cookie mix and the flavor packet in large bowl until crumbly. Mix in walnuts. Press 3/4 of the crumbly mixture in ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Bake 12 minutes.

Beat remaining ingredients in small bowl until smooth; spread over crust. Sprinkle remaining crumbly mixture over cream cheese mixture, pressing lightly. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; refrigerate 1 hour. Cut into about 1 1/4-inch squares. Refrigerate any remaining squares. 25 squares.

CRUNCHY BROWNIE ICE-CREAM SQUARES

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 pkg. fudge brownie mix (with can of chocolate flavor syrup)
- 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 half-gallon vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

Heat oven to 350°. Cut margarine into brownie mix (dry) until crumbly; stir in coconut and nuts. Spread in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Bake, stirring occasionally, until coconut is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Stir to crumble; cool.

Reserve 1 1/4 cups of the crumbly mixture into ice cream. Spread evenly in same pan; press firmly. Sprinkle reserved crumbly mixture evenly over ice cream; drizzle with chocolate flavor syrup. Cover and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before cutting. Cut into squares. About 16 squares.

What we eat may affect how our brain responds

Our moods, our alertness, our ability to remember, even our perceptions of pain can be affected by what we eat. So say the growing number of researchers studying how the brain responds to food. "Their findings may lead not only to safer ways of influencing some of our states of mind, but also to possible treatments for aged patients, to help their brains function better," Maya Pines reports in the September Reader's Digest.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, patients with chronic facial pain around their jaws who were given tryptophan, one of the amino acids being studied, and a high-carbohydrate diet said that their pain was reduced markedly. Even the diet alone gave the patients some relief.

Recently a British researcher reported on a six-

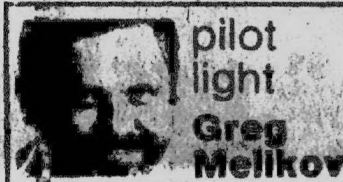
month trial with sufferers from Alzheimer's disease, a degenerative condition that destroys memory. The patients took 25 grams of purified lecithin (not the health-food-store variety) every day. Their memory improved slightly, or declined less than that of patients who didn't get lecithin. Lecithin is now being clinically tested in soup noodles and may soon be available — on doctors' orders — in various flavors.

"Eventually," concludes Pines, "we might get used to reaching for specific nutrients whenever we need help to sleep, to overcome the blues, to sharpen our memories, to relieve pain — and to assist us in other ways that will probably emerge as scientists discover ever more links between nutrition and the brain."



Inexpensive luau

With this recipe for tasty fish dogs, you can have a delicious meal on a hot dog stand. In large fry pan on medium-low heat 4 minutes. Drain all except 1 tbsp fat from pan. Add 1/2 cup chopped green pepper; cook on medium-low 2 minutes. Drain 1 13 1/2-oz. can pineapple tidbits, reserving liquid. Add pineapple, cook on medium-low heat 1 minute. Combine reserved pineapple liquid, 1 tbsp brown sugar and 1 tbsp cornstarch; gradually add to bacon mixture, stirring until thickened. Spoon bacon mixture on 4 hotdogs, heated and split. Serve on rice. Makes 4 servings.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Pizza canapes were hit of Italian dinner party

Installing ceiling fans and preparing a dinner party don't mix. My wife figured that the electrician would have two fans up that quick. She also figured that paying him by the hour would save the fix-up-the-house budget some dollars. Anita was wrong on both counts.

The electrician ran into complications in the sewing room shortly after arriving at 11 a.m. I tried to help by assembling the blades. Still, he wasn't finished until 6 p.m.

Luckily, I prepared ahead of time my favorite spaghetti sauce that had been requested by Anita's guests, including two sewing cronies. All three women — one ate much soul food, one was used to Jewish dishes and the other usually dined Spanish — wanted an Italian menu.

By the time the last of the guests arrived, the clock was pushing 8. There were cocktails and no one seemed in a hurry, so I recovered fairly well.

As a special appetizer, I made pizza canapes, using some spaghetti sauce, which turned out to be the highlight of the evening.

Instead of the usual garlic bread or garlic rolls or

garlic sticks, I made Italian sourdough English muffins, minus the garlic.

PIZZA CANAPES

- 3 dozen white Melba rounds
- 1/2 cup spaghetti sauce
- 3 dozen thin pepperoni slices
- 1 pkg. (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spread rounds with spaghetti sauce, add pepperoni and top with cheese. Place canapes on cookie sheet and bake until cheese melts, about 5 minutes. Serves 6-9.

PARMESAN MUFFINS

- 8 sourdough English muffins, halved
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Brush cut sides of muffins with butter and sprinkle on cheese. Place muffins on cookie sheet and bake until golden, about 10 minutes. Serves 5-8.

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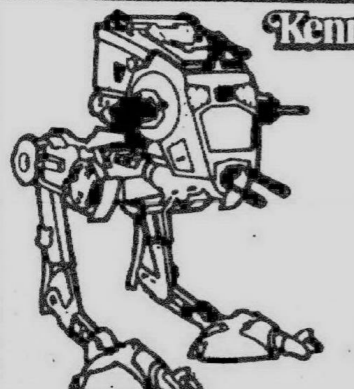
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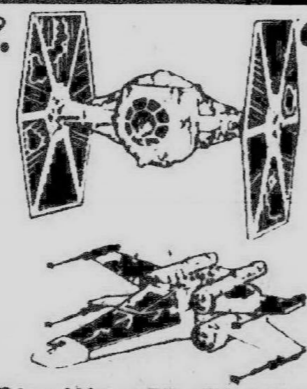
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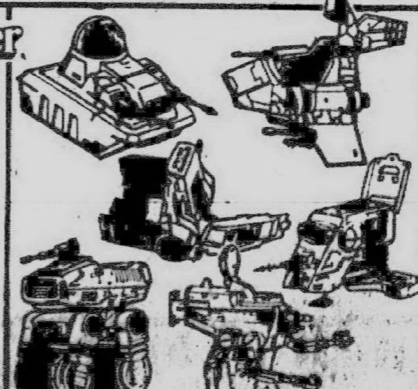
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Monday, September 19, 1983 O&E



the view

Elle Graham

TOM BOHLANDER, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, announced the winners of the chamber's annual drawing. And guests who is going to Hawaii? The winner of the first prize, an all-expense paid trip for two to Hawaii, was Sandy Burr. So, it looks as if Ruth and Sandy will be heading for the Aloha State.

Morris Rodnicki of Pontiac, won second prize, an all-expense trip for two to Cancun, Mexico. Bob Jeandotte of Plymouth won the trip to Toronto, which was third prize.

Everybody must have the urge to go some place for the tickets sold like hotcakes and the venture was a huge success.

WITH THE FALL festival over, the party bridge players were back at the Plymouth Cultural Center Thursday for their weekly games.

Howard Griffone had high score and Evelyn Beck came in second.

RICHARD LAIBLE of Plymouth, who used to amaze his high school classmates with his magic tricks, is now a of the Detroit Times Theatre Co. The Times players will open their all-new comedy revue



Thursday, Oct. 6, as part of the 10th anniversary celebration for the Peking House, 215 S. Washington

near 11 Mile in Royal Oak. The squad of comedians will perform Thursdays and Fridays as a special dinner-show combination.

Jonathan Rosen, director of the Detroit Times Theatre Co. says the troupe is patterned after the famous Second City comedy theater in Chicago, and in that tradition, offers a fast-paced funny routine. The show (with improvis) also can be seen without the dinner, but with a cover charge. Call 543-6485 for information.

FASHION coordinator Olga Dierlich will be at Canton Calvary Assembly of God Church, 7933 Sheldon Road, at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3. The public is invited to hear Olga share her fashion expertise, acquired during the 15 years that she owned her own dressmaking business. Admission is free.

She now is employed by Weight Watchers as fashion coordinator.

AND GETTING BACK to the fall festival, the Centennial Dancers and the Plymouth Community Chorus deserve special plaudits for their festival booth decorations. The chorus motif was definitely Mexican and showed the planning and effort that had gone into it.

The Centennial Dancers of the Polish National Alliance with its red and white paper roses and vases of fresh marigolds had a Solidarność banner at each corner.

Profits from booth sales help support free public performances by the dancers and lower the cost of dance lessons. Boys and girls ages 4 to 18 may join the dancers. For information call Joanne, 484-1263, or Chris, 459-5695.

The Centennial Dancers displayed the trophy they won at the Farmington Memorial Day Parade for the best youth unit.

MEMBERS OF THE Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution remind us that Sept. 17 to 23 is Constitution Week. The DAR urges that on the 196th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution everyone read and study the Constitution.

"In 1823, Justice Johnson of the United States Supreme Court wrote, 'The Constitution is the most wonderful instrument ever drawn by the hand of man.' Visit your library and read the Constitution. Discover exactly what he meant," is the message from the DAR.

NORTHVILLE'S 15th annual home tour will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, co-sponsored by the Northville Historical Society and the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Mill Race Historical Village will be open with docents on

Please turn to Page 7

Mike Whorf opens Town Hall series

Mike Whorf will open the Plymouth Town Hall Series at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Penn Theatre. The Friends of the Plymouth Community YMCA will sponsor the four-part Town Hall Series after a successful first-year presentation last season.

Whorf is a veteran broadcaster with more than 25 years experience in the field. He is program director of WQRS, "Timeless FM," Michigan's only 24-hour classical music radio station. He obtained this position after an 18-year career with WJR.

Although he has worked for other stations, namely WTAG in Massachusetts, Whorf attained his greatest achievement with WJR. It was there that he developed his highly successful style of broadcasting, using his "theater

of the mind" for the stage of his "Kaleidoscope" program.

"Kaleidoscope" blended music, the spoken word, drama and humor into a narrative form which depicted the lives and times of people the world and major events of our times.

His Town Hall program, "America on Parade," will include poetry, prose and song, accompanied on the piano by Ronald Houser.

Whorf intends to use some of the same formula in his "Of Man and Music" program at WQRS, using the world's greatest music to relate the stories, musings, trials, plights and successes of the masters. Combined with these will be narratives pertaining to the evolution of American music, holidays and musical themes.

Whorf is a native of Massachusetts where he served a seven-year apprenticeship at a Worcester radio station before coming to Detroit in 1964. He lives in Birmingham. His "Kaleidoscope" was an overnight success, first heard in the evenings, then mornings, then afternoons, then back again in early evenings.

His programs and work have been awarded the George Foster Peabody medalion, the ASCAP and AFTRA awards, more than 20 Freedom Foundation medalions and certificates, and various awards from national and state historical institutions.

His MORE than casual interest in serious music is evident in his son Peter. His-oldest child, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., is studying at Cleveland Conservatory. Daughter Sarah attends the University of Michigan, and daughters Jennifer and Suzanne are students at Birmingham Seaholm High School. His wife, Barbara, is a registered nurse.

During the 1970s, Whorf began his own business of supplying educational materials to elementary and high schools, junior colleges and major universities. His many educational tapes were listed in a catalogue. The business was a natural outgrowth of his broadcasting work but as it became too demanding, it was closed in 1981.

SEASON TICKETS for Y Town Hall Series are available at \$25 for regular and \$35 for reserved seats. They may be ordered from the ticket chairman, Janet McKelvey, PO Box 134, Plymouth 48170. Checks should payable to Friends of the Y.

Jim Hoke, author of "I Would If I Could and I Can", will be Town Hall speaker Nov. 2. His split-second ability to put people into hypnotic trances has amazed television audiences across the nation. He has been a frequent guest on "Kelly and Company" in this area.

Russian-born Nils Magdoff, a favorite on the Town Hall Circuit, will speak Feb. 1. Her topic will be "Everyday Life in the Soviet Union Today." Her book, "Soviet Union Today" was published in 1982.

season March 7 with "Shower Me - Growing & - Keeping It"

Celebrity luncheons in the Mayflower Meeting House will follow each of the talks in the Penn Theatre. Guests will have an opportunity to meet the

celebrities and present written questions to them following the luncheons.

Clara Camp, PO Box 134, Plymouth 48170, is accepting season reservations for the celebrity luncheon at \$30 per person. Tables can be reserved by groups of friends by calling 453-8865. Checks should be payable to Friends of the Y. Stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be included with request for tickets.

Clara Camp, PO Box 134, Plymouth 48170, is accepting season reservations for the celebrity luncheon at \$30 per person. They should be reserved in advance from the ticket chairman.

Proceeds from the series will be given to the Plymouth Community Family Y building fund.



Mike Whorf, whose Kaleidoscope program on radio is familiar to area listeners, will open the Town Hall Series.



Clyde Olson, an 11th grader at Plymouth Salem High School, won \$25 for designing a new cover for the Town Hall Series. The contest to design the cover was open to all high school students by the Friends of the Y. Chris is the daughter of Melvin and Delores Olson of Canton Township.

Fall, holiday crafts classes offered

Fall crafts classes arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer quilting, applique, and basketmaking. Participants may learn the art of stenciling or Japanese Bunka embroidery. There are one-day workshops and classes that continue for up to five weeks with daytime and evening instruction available.

For information or to register for classes or workshops call the PCAC office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

Classes, time, fees and instructors are:

- **BASIC QUILTING CLASS**, 9:30 a.m. to noon, starts Oct. 4, Sharon Rusinski, \$12.50. Learn the basics of quilting and piecing on several small projects, beginning with a traditional basket square.

- **AMISH QUILTED WALL HANGING** class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. starts Nov. 1, Sharon Rusinski, \$10. Some quilting experience preferred. Create a pieced and quilted Amish doll quilt appropriately sized to add traditional color to any wall or lucky doll.

- **BASIC APPLIQUE WORKSHOP**, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Michelle Dorrington, \$5. Make a schoolhouse applique suitable for a wall hanging or pillow.

- **ADVANCED APPLIQUE** class, 9:30 a.m. to noon or 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, for 4 weeks beginning Oct. 26. Learn a variety of applique methods and techniques while creating the applique project of your choice. Fee \$12.50.

- **BASIC STENCILING** workshop, 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, Camille Zornow, \$5. Create a charming ring of hearts stenciled on fabric and finished in a hoop or as a pillow. Some quilting optional.

- **STENCIL FLOORCLOTH** class, 10 a.m. to noon or 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for three weeks beginning Oct. 6, Sarah Bechler, \$10. Make a traditional floorcloth in the size and colors to go with your own decor.

- **BASKET CLASS**, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. for 5 weeks beginning Sept. 28, Theresa Ohio, \$15. Learn the basics or advanced techniques of basketry while creating one or more baskets of your choice. Supplies purchased from instructor at first class.

- **BASKET WORKSHOP**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, Grace Kabele, \$5, kit \$5. Make a lovely harn basket suitable for apples, eggs or white flowers.

- **BASKET WORKSHOP**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, Grace Kabele,

fee \$5, kit \$5. Make a handmade Christmas basket. Basket may be seen in PCAC office after Thanksgiving.

- **JAPANESE BUNKA** embroidery, Thursday, 7-9 p.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 6, and Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 7. Mary Higby, \$18. Purchase supplies from instructor, \$25 for first kit. Learn basic stitches to make "painted" pictures us-

ing traditional embroidery of Japan.

CHRISTMAS workshops will be offered for children and adults, beginning late in November.

Cost of the children's workshops is \$4 each or \$10 for the entire series. All workshops will be from 4:15-6 p.m. Tuesdays. The workshops are suitable for youngsters ages 6 to 13.

Felt applique ornament with Mi-

chelle Dorrington will be Nov. 22. Kit will cost \$1.25. Cross-stitch ornament workshop with Sharon Rusinski will be Nov. 29; kit, \$1. Stencil ornament with Sarah Bechler, Dec. 6, will have \$2.50 charge for kit. Reed wreath ornament, Dec. 13, with instructor Camille Zornow. Kit charge is \$1.

ADULT Christmas workshop series cost is \$6.50 for each class or \$21 for

the series. Workshops will be Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon, or 7-9:30 p.m.

Folk art sculptured carolers by Michelle Dorrington will be Nov. 3 with a \$2 charge for the kit.

Quilted ornament, using a traditional miniature pattern, will be Nov. 10 by Sharon Rusinski. Kit costs \$2.

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 Del's Department Store 322 S. Main, Plymouth

clubs in action

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
 Oral Majority club of Toastmasters International will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deony's Restaurant. Guests are welcome at the dinner meeting. Communication and leadership training emphasized. Club is planning its humorous speech contest. For information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 485-1635.

PCAC INFORMATIONAL CONFERENCE
 The Plymouth Community Arts Council will have information coffee

meetings Thursday evening and Friday morning for present members and those interested in joining the arts council. PCAC programs will be explained.

Call the PCAC office 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday for information about coffee, or, call Pam Mitchell, 485-8983.

COMPUTER CLUB
 Texas Instruments West Metro 99ers group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church, 45000 North Territorial Road. Group is open

to all people (including youngsters) interested in the TI-99/4A home computer and its usage, and will feature monthly speakers and demonstrations plus special interest groups information. All interested persons are invited to attend. For additional information, call Roy Reynolds, 981-8388.

ALONE-TOGETHER
 St. Edith's widow-widower social group will have a fall get-acquainted night at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church hall, 18055 Newburgh Road, south of Five Mile, Livonia. Admission \$2.

Meeting is open only to widows and widowers. For information about the group, call Sarah Skatkat, 464-5198, after 5 p.m.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN
 Group provides a support system for women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Resource Center, second house south of the south parking lot, 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. Sponsored by the Women's Resource

Center of Schoolcraft College, there will be a group discussion to share problems and concerns. No registration is required. For information, call 581-6400, Ext. 432.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
 The Plymouth Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in Local 900 on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. General meeting followed by dancing until 1 a.m. All single parents welcome. For information, call 455-7587.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB
 Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the home of Aileen Theakston, 7192 Chichester, Canton. Events and projects for the season will be discussed. New members are welcome. For information, call Cindy Decan, 483-8734.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS
 Boy Scout Troop 1549 meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Please turn to Page 7

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

7:30 p.m. every Monday in Webster School, 5999 N. Canton Center Road. The small group has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information call Ken Hamer, 489-9487.

VFW VOICE OF DEMOCRACY
The annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gambia Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is open to all high school students. Contest will be held at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools. Contest chairmen, Ken Fisher, 463-6164, or auxiliary chairwoman, Ruth Salisbury, 961-3294, for details.

PLYMOUTH BPW
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will kick off its Speak-Up Campaign at its regular monthly meeting 8:30 p.m. today at Hillside Inn. Speak-Up for BPW is a national campaign to create public awareness and to encourage new membership. There are more than 155,000 members in 3,700 clubs nationwide.

Reservations for the dinner meeting can be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 937-8733 or 455-4942. The \$8 charge for dinner also includes a fall fashion show by Chic Boutique, owned by Gloria Tacac and Altair Limited, owned by Pat Hann, with hair fashions by Great Shape Salon in Old Village. The public is invited to attend this meeting and join the kickoff of the campaign.

Preschoolers visitation day is Wednesday

Children 2 1/2 to 5 years old and their parents are invited to attend a visitation day 9:15-11 a.m. Wednesday at New Morning School. Marilyn Romack, preschool teacher, and Elaine Yagiela, director, will be there to answer questions.

The preschool program at the school on Haggerty Road north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township is individualized. Music, French and computer classes are part of the planned program. Limited enrollment is available in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday or the Tuesday, Thursday classes.

Those who wish to attend are asked to call Yagiela, 489-8338.

Plymouth BPW seeks woman of the year

Members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club are seeking nominations for their woman of the year award. The special honor is given annually to a woman who lives and/or works in the Plymouth community.

To be an eligible candidate, a working woman must be a member of the Plymouth community who has provided outstanding leadership in her role as

it relates to her work and corresponding service to the community.

The Plymouth BPW named Barbara Carpenter, woman of the year in 1982. Pat Hann, Carol Levitt and Mary Childs have been honored in past years.

Nominations should be mailed to Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, M. Gresley, 16497 Northville Forest Drive, Plymouth 48176.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, will meet at 7 p.m. today at Growth Works, 371 S. Main, Plymouth. Topic will be "Parents and Kids are not Equal." Admission is free. For information, call Barbara, 937-0191.

DOCENT GUIDE PROGRAM AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a docent program beginning this winter. Applications will be accepted through Saturday, Oct. 15, for the winter training class. The training will consist of a five-month program, January through May, in basic botany and special topics based on the garden's collections. It also will include a study of tour techniques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the collections of the conservatory and grounds for visitors.

For a docent course application and additional information call 764-1168 weekdays and leave your name and address.

NEWBORN CARE

A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. For information and to register for the course which deals with the care and development of the newborn from birth to three months, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. beginning Sept. 20 in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Goddards. Nursery care will be available

able for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information call Judy Darling, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9350.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series offered by the Plymouth Childbirth Education begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, Plymouth. For information or to register call 459-7477.

AARP MEETING

The regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at noon Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invited. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Remember to bring canned or non-perish-

able food for the Salvation Army. Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 16 at Lorig's will be available at \$7.50 per person from Marian Cook.

The Honorable James Garber, judge of the 26th District Court will be the speaker at the September meeting.

REGISTERED NURSES ASSOCIATION

All registered nurses, active or inactive, are invited to the Plymouth Registered Nurses Assoc. open house at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Trends in nursing - yesterday, today and tomorrow - will be explored. For information, call Charlotte Wood, 455-4109.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents, a self-help group for parents who have lost a child, will meet at 8 p.m. today at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information and assistance, call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 248-1897.

REFRESHER CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a three-week refresher childbirth series for expectant couples wishing to refresh their Lamaze techniques for childbirth. Class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Class is limited to seven couples and the fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with the birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call 459-7477.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program, Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

Kaar-Brandt

Mrs. Regina Kaar of Manchester, Conn. announces the engagement of her daughter, Leah Jean Kaar, to Mark Robert Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brandt of Plymouth. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Elmer Kaar.

She is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University and is a quality control technician in Troy, Ohio. Her fiancé, a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Stout, is an advanced manufacturing engineer in Sidney, Ohio.

They plan to be married in Connecticut in May 1984.

new voices

Rick and Carolyn Dew of Morrison Blvd., Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Ashley Dew, Sept. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Ryan, 20 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Dew of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Oland of Dearborn.

the view
Ellie Graham

Continued from Page 6
advance at Wayside, Little Angel's Shoppe, Esaki's and Home, and Old Village Country Store for just \$4. Tickets will be \$5 the day of the tour. Children under 6 are not permitted on the tour.

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We have fitness events scheduled all week long which will challenge your body and tickle your funny bone.

But even more importantly, they could make you look absolutely terrific. Don't miss our Fall Shape Up Party. Call today.

Come in for a free day.

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- ANN ARBOR EAST: Roger Center, 4807 Washington 872-3132
- BIRMINGHAM: Village Mall Shopping Center, 2610 West Maple Rd. At Lehigh 946-0886
- FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center, 2727 Orchard Ln. At 12 Mile 953-9999
- GRAND RIVER: 16800 Grand River Avenue 985-8866
- GREEN B SHOPPING CENTER: 2100 Greenfield Rd. (at 6 Mile) 996-5478
- LYONIA: 10200 Southpark, between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. 261-1888
- MT. CLEMENS: Regency Shopping Center, 26427 Regency 782-8276
- PORTLAND: North Oaks Plaza, 1000 Sherman Lane Rd. 921-8276
- ROSELAND: Holiday Plaza, 29111 Grandville Pl. 41-775-8644
- ROYAL OAK: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & Woodward 389-4329
- SOUTHGATE: Southgate Shopping Center, 12675 Southgate, 389-0161
- STERLING HEIGHTS: 42742 Van Dyke, 879-9664
- TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Rd. 879-1699
- WARREN: MADISON HEIGHTS: 20000 Telegraph Rd. 12 mile west of Warren 879-3940
- WARREN: SCHROEDER: Hayward Center Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schroeder 389-3923
- WESTLAND: 8880 E. Michigan Ave., 1 Mile E. of Plymouth, 377-4529
- WESTLAND: South Hill Shopping Center, 960 E. Southland Rd. corner of Cherry Rd. 389-7399
- WESTLAND: South Village Shopping Center, 2400 Southland Road, 422-2222

engagements

Coleman-Baxter

Kelly Gail Coleman and Kevin Thomas Baxter, both of Garden City, will be wed in October at the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman of Bridge Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter, also of Bridge Street.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Garden City High School and is now employed by Renaissance Realty Inc. as a secretary. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Garden City High School and is planning to attend the National Institute of Technology this fall.



Lazette-Conley

Charles and Bernadine Lazette of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jean to Tim Lester Conley, son of Lester and Allice Conley of Westland.

The wedding is set for October in Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Ladywood High School and attends Schoolcraft College. She works for Burton Plaza Cleaners. Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Churchill High School, attended Schoolcraft and works for ARA Ground Services at Metro Airport.



Ward-Newton

An October wedding in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Mt. Clemens will unite in marriage Jill M. Ward and Robert L. Newton.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward of Mt. Clemens. He is the son of Harry and Irene Newton of Redford Township.

The bride-elect is 1976 graduate of L'Anse Creuse North High School and a 1978 graduate of Macomb Community College. Her fiancé graduated in 1976 from Thurston High School and attended Schoolcraft College. He is employed by Arco Equipment Co.



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Grosse Pointe, Michigan
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Note: The Scherer house, being one of the very last of the Great Houses which once lined Lake Shore Road will be torn down. Because of this fact we will be offering all of this Great House's appurtenances including paneling, chandeliers, scones, fireplaces, etc.

EXHIBITION: Wednesday, September 21 from Noon until 8 p.m.
Thursday, September 22 from Noon until 8 p.m.
Friday, September 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AUCTION: Saturday, September 24, 1983 at 11 a.m. precisely
Sunday, September 25, 1983 at 12 Noon precisely

ADMISSION TO EXHIBITION \$3.00
Admission to Auction by catalogue only.
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Tuesday, September 20 • 10 AM
Wednesday, Sept. 21 • 7:30 PM
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
Southfield
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(Directly Behind Hospital)
22250 Providence Drive
8th Floor Conference Room

Tuesday, Sept. 20 • 2 PM
Wednesday, Sept. 21 • 7:30 PM
OAKWOOD HOSPITAL
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Hospital Auditorium

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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. They can be submitted to the Observer at 125 Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms available upon request.

MOTHER OF TWINS MEET

Monday, Sept. 19 — Western Wayne Mother of Twins will meet at 8 p.m. in Holy Cross Evangelical Church, 30450 Mile, Livonia. Mothers of twins or girls are welcome. For more information on the club, call Sandy Park at 3566.

YMCA FALL CLASSES

Monday, Sept. 19 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's fall classes will run from Sept. 19 until the week Oct. 24 at various locations. Classes include various aerobic sessions, dog obedience, swimming lessons, activities (pre-school program), age, floor gymnastics, and more.

ENERGY STUDIES

Monday, Sept. 20 — Registration is for the new fall series of Energy Studies courses at Schoolcraft College. Credit-free classes and workshops cover: Solar Energy I and II, Commercial and Industrial Energy Management, Photovoltaics, Windpower, Window Insulation. First class begins Sept. 20. For information call 591-ext. 409.

INDIAN-A-RAMA

Monday, Sept. 20 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's Indian A-Rama will be held at 7 a.m. in Fiegel Elementary School on road just east of I-275. The purpose is to introduce prospective mem-

bers of the YMCA parent/child Indian program for parents with children ages 5-14 in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville area. For more information, contact the YMCA office at 453-2904.

FALL STORY TIME

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 21, 22 — Fall story time at the Dunning-Hough Library will be held for toddlers (ages 2-3.5) at 10:15 a.m. on Thursdays beginning Sept. 29 through Nov. 3 and for preschoolers (3.5-5) at 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays beginning Sept. 28 through Nov. 2. The children will listen to stories, sing songs, do finger plays and activities, and see films around the theme "Day and Night." Registration for toddlers begins 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, and for preschoolers beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the library.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Tomorrow's Education Today will be the theme of the League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall. Dr. George Bell, superintendent of Northville Schools, will speak about the bond issue and Northville High's renovation. Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent of Novi Schools, will talk about what his district is doing to meet the needs of students graduating in the year 2000, and Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will talk about outcome based school systems.

HOME LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23-24 — The Salvation Army Ladies Home League will have a rummage sale at its new location at 9451 S. Main Street, Plym-

outh, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Clothing values, knick-knacks, and other saleable items.

YMCA FALL RUN

Sunday, Sept. 25 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have its fourth annual Fall Run starting at Kellogg Park on Main between Poushman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail. Check-in and late registration will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. The One Mile Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. with the 5 and 10 kilometer Road Runs beginning at 9:30 a.m. Fees are \$4 for the Fun Run, and \$5 for the 5 and 10 kilometer runs (includes T-shirt) until the day of the race when the fees will be \$5 and \$7.

For further information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence, and become a better listener? The Motor City Toastmasters Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

A petition from Vern and Eula Woodard requesting the rezoning of property located at 981 and 941 N. Mill Street, also known as Lots 546 and 567 of Hardenberg's Sub., from RM-1 (Two Family Residential District) to B-3 (General Business District).

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published: September 19, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, September 30, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. on the following vehicles and equipment.

NO.	YEAR	MAKE	SERIAL NO.
001	1978	Dodge	WL168A141026
002	1978	Dodge	WL108A133708
003	1978	Dodge P.U.	D14AE8324232
004	1978	Dodge	WL23G8A156871
005	1978	Dodge	W12368A160192
006	1977	550 Ford Backhoe	C-476471
007	1975	550 Ford Backhoe	C-531918
008	-	PC60 Sewer Cleaner Meyers	

The vehicles and equipment are available for inspection during regular working hours. All vehicles and equipment will be sold in an as is condition. Inspection hours of 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 4847 Sheldon Road. For further information call Gary Barnett at 397-1000 ext. 346. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "vehicle bid" to John W. Flodin, Clerk at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the township.

Published: September 23 and 25, 1983

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Bring your insurance estimate or claim to our bodyshop
5% OFF OR UP TO \$100 CASH BACK WITH THIS AD
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IF IT DOESN'T SNOW WE'LL RETURN YOUR DOUGH, AND YOU KEEP THE SNOWTHROWER!
Buy a Toro Snowthrower before December 10, 1983, and if it snows less than 20% of average this season, you get all your money back and you keep the Toro. If it snows less than 50% of average you get 50% of your money back. And you still keep the Toro.
If it snows more than that you'll really be glad you bought a Toro snowthrower.
Offer includes S-140, S-200R, S-200E, S-620E, and all two stage models.
Come in for full details.
FREE ASSEMBLY • PREP • 2 GAL. GAS CAN
TORO Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
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If you're feeling irritable and argumentative, if you snap at someone and later wonder why, it could be caused by that slight pain you feel in your neck, it's the sign of a pinched nerve. Feelings of irritability, depression and being tired, even after a good night's sleep.
This condition is treated daily by chiropractic. Left untreated, you may suffer from headaches, shoulder pains, arm pains, and an overall lack of energy. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, I urge you to have a chiropractic examination.
To encourage you to do this (and to improve your disposition) please take advantage of this offer:
COMPLIMENTARY SPINAL EXAMINATION Through This Friday Only
This examination normally costs \$35.00
This examination will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle strength test, and a private consultation with the doctor to discuss the results.
There is absolutely no obligation on your part.
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*The above annual percentage rate is based on a \$50,000.00 mortgage with a 20% downpayment for a term of 30 years including prepaid finance charge. The annual percentage rate is subject to increase after consumation. The above "flexloan" will not increase more than 2% at adjustment. Adjustments are based on a national published index. Down payments of less than 20% are subject to private mortgage insurance. This special program and rates are being offered for a limited time only.

College has sales seminars

Creative Sales Training Seminars, focusing on sales strategies that work, are offered this fall term at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The courses are flexibly planned so that learners aiming to be ready for corporate and small business careers may choose from various topics.

Scheduled are: "Basic Selling Skills" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20; "Advanced Creative Sales Training," from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18; and "Creative Sales Training for Women," 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. The fee for each is \$40.

Students may elect the alternative plan and enroll in all three seminars for a \$100 fee. To register, call Schoolcraft Community Services at 591-6400 ext. 409.

Boston terrier club sets show

The Boston Terrier Club of Detroit will host a Boston Terrier specialty show Saturday, Oct. 8, in the Holiday Inn Metro, 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus.

Judging by John Connolly of Dearborn will start at 1 p.m. There is an admission charge of \$1.50 with children and senior citizens \$1.

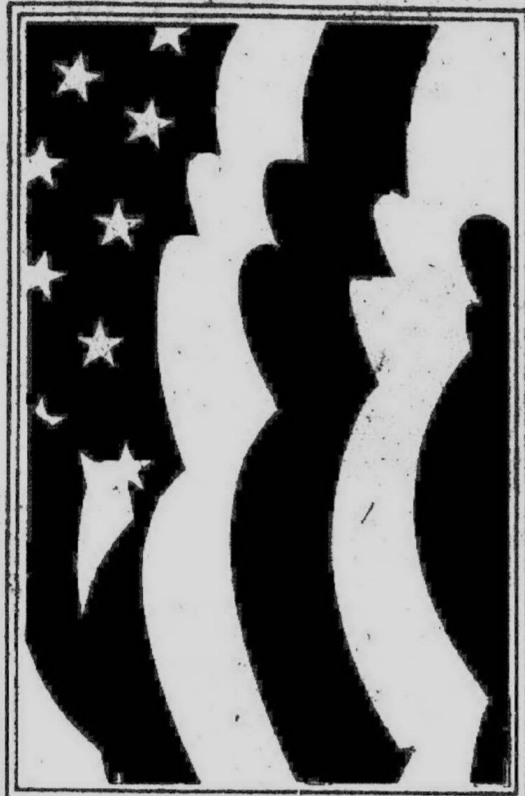
Entries, which close at noon Sept. 21, will be handled by superintendent Moses Bow Foley, P.O. Box 9999, Madison Heights 48071. The entry fee is \$12 except for puppy and veteran classes which are \$8.

Premium lists may be obtained from Mira Jilbert, 2063 Butterfield, Troy 48064 (phone 643-7282).



Art show

Arranging a painting for display in the Visual Art Association of Livonia exhibit in Livonia City Hall is Jerrine Hebeburg. She is one of several artists whose works are on display through Sept. 28 on the building's fifth floor. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

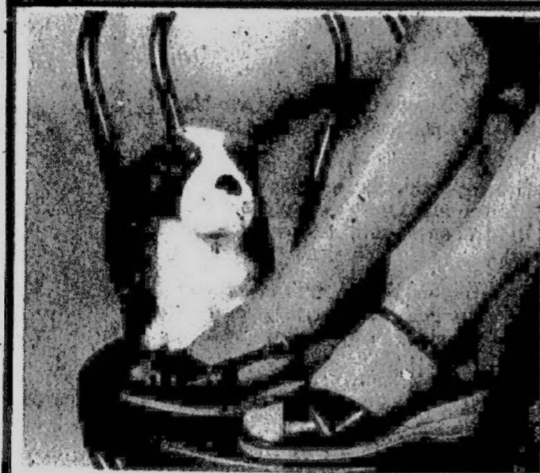


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Twelve Oaks is proud to present America By Design, a dynamic Fall fashion statement spotlighting the vitality and ingenuity of American designers and the richness and quality of our American heritage.

See the best of America from the beauty of the Pacific Coast to the excitement of New York in Twelve Oaks' celebration of American art and craftsmanship. You'll enjoy American folk music, a premier American photo exhibit by photographer, Monte Nagler, and a Designer Fashion Show featuring America's best. Over 150 specialty stores will capture your imagination with fashions by America's finest designers.

Come and see America By Design at Twelve Oaks where America the Beautiful is becoming more beautiful every day!



The Crest \$33 in black, wine, medium brown & toasted honey.
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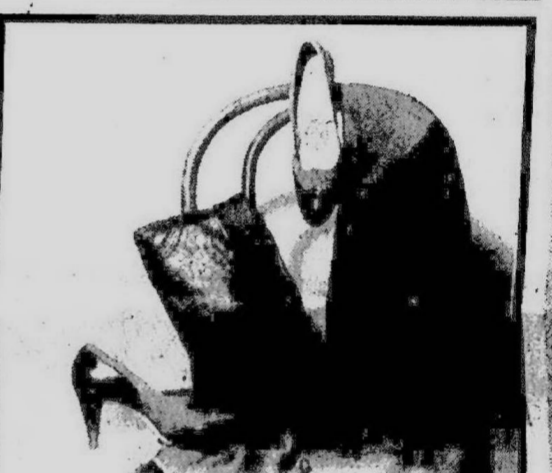
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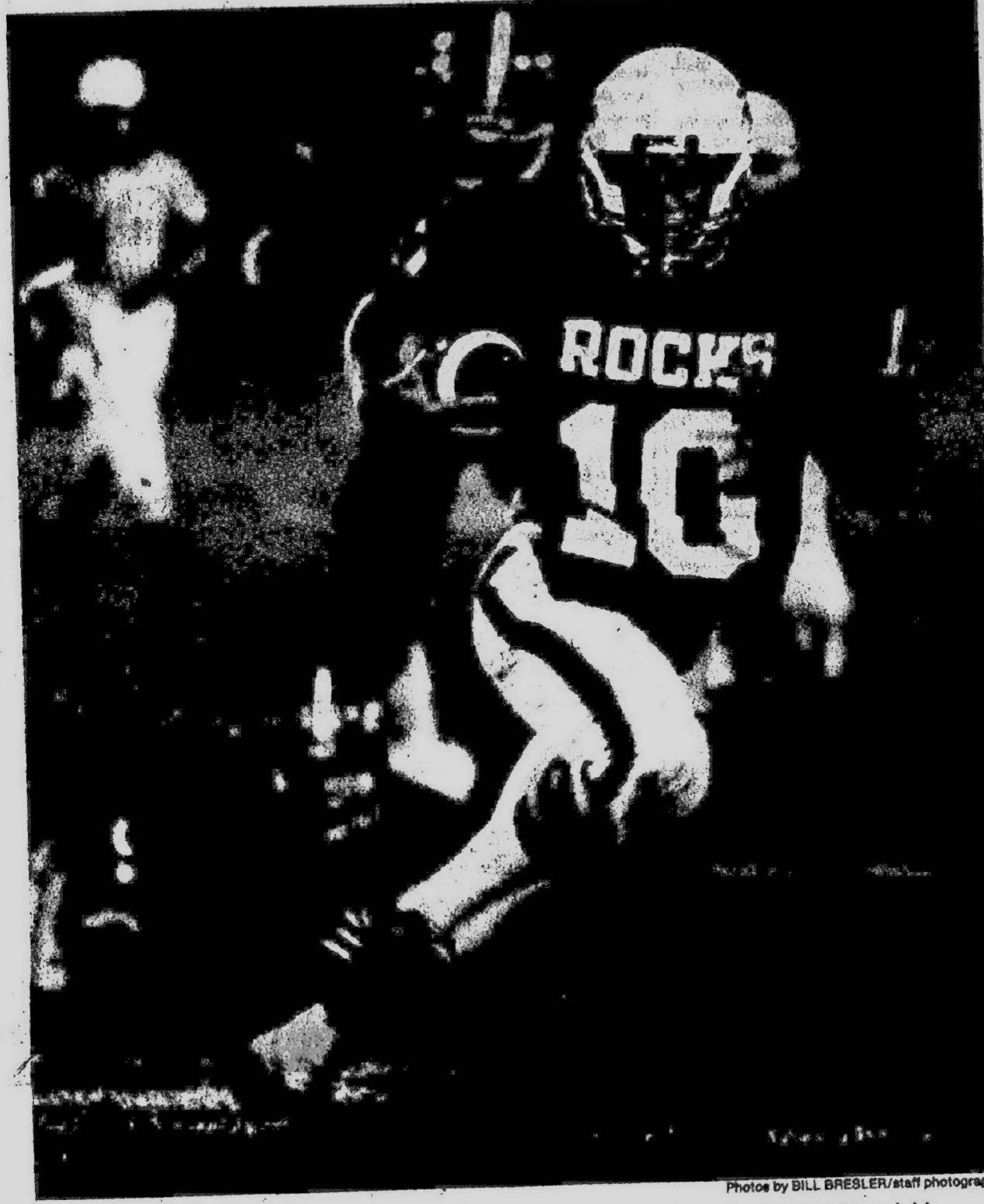
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Chiefs win the battle — Salem wins war



Rock quarterback Mark Tindall ran for 82 yards against Canton on 16 carries, by far the busiest member of the Salem backfield Friday night.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Canton coaches, players and fans left the field in tears last Friday night. They were tears of frustration.

Canton outplayed neighboring Plymouth Salem for three quarters. They scrapped, fought and clawed right down to the final minutes of the game, but wound up on the losing end, again, 13-7.

"We were damn lucky to win this football game," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "That team over there (pointing toward the Canton bench), had better be proud of themselves. They came to play tonight."

Canton totally dominated the second half. Salem could muster just two first downs, one coming on a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

BUT, EVERYTIME the Chiefs came knocking at the goal-line door, the Rocks turned them away. Three times late in the game, the Chiefs appeared poised to take it in. However, three costly pass interceptions, two in the end zone, cancelled the threats.

"Two losses in a row," said an emotionally drained Canton head coach Richard Barr. "We just couldn't get it into the end zone. It's very disappointing."

Rod Boyd, almost single-handedly, kept Canton's offense on the move. The junior tailback gained 100 yards in the second half alone. He ran for 128 of Canton's 197 total yards.

Moshimer sent shock waves through the large and emotionally charged-up crowd when, on Salem's first offensive play, he called a halfback option pass. Quarterback Mark Tindall pitched to Steve Sobditch, a back-up quarterback and split end, who threw downfield to Craig Morton. The play caught Canton by surprise and went for 22 yards.

Salem moved inside the Canton 22-yard line, but a Tindall pass was picked off in the end zone by Canton's Jody Spitz.

After a Canton fumble, Salem drove 58 yards in five plays for the first score of the game. Two Tindall passes, a 38-yarder to Morton and an 18-yarder to Ken Harmon who made an outstanding one-hand grab, set up a 3-yard touchdown by Harmon. Mark Dixon's kick made it 7-0.

A SHORT PUNT early in the second quarter put the Rocks in business

football

again. Fullback Scott Jurek capped off a 45-yard scoring drive with a 4-yard run. Dixon's extra point try was blocked.

Down 13-0, it looked like Canton was ripe to be blown out. Boyd, however, arrived on the scene just in time to deliver a much-needed spark to the Chiefs' attack.

He returned the Rocks' kick-off back to the 45-yard line, then took the next two carries for 11 yards and a first down. Quarterback Jody Spitz hit Jim Kaske, who made a brilliant catch, good for 20 yards down to the Rocks' 18. Five plays later, on a fourth-and-goal play, Spitz ran it in from the 2. Kaske kicked the point after and the Chiefs were back in it.

"We had opportunities to put them away where they couldn't come back," said Moshimer. "But, mental errors, stupid plays, we let them stay in the game."

Boyd set the tone for the second half on Canton's first offensive play. He took the pitch from Spitz off the option and rambled 16 yards to the Rock 28. On the next play, he dropped the pitch and lost five. Two bad passes later, the drive was stalled.

ON SALEM'S NEXT possession, Canton's 6-foot-4, 222-pound senior tackle and co-captain Paul Fletcher broke his forearm jumping on a Salem fumble.

Canton's Rodney Williams recovered a Salem fumble at the Rocks' 45. Three plays later, Jurek picked off a Spitz pass.

Canton's defense held again on the next series and the Chiefs moved inside Salem territory. Jeff Arnold then picked off a Spitz pass.

After Canton held on the next series, they mounted their most serious threat. With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Canton drove to the Salem 16. Boyd amassed 55 of those yards on carries of 32, 6 and 17 yards, Spitz running the option perfectly.

Then on a third-and-9 play, Jurek, a potential All-State linebacker, knifed through the line to stop a Canton run. On fourth down, Morton picked off Spitz's desperation lob into the end zone.

CANTON GOT THE ball back with more than three minutes to go, but three consecutive sacks by 5-8, 145 linemen George Condash, one of Salem's 'smurfs,' forced the Chiefs to punt.

But, Salem gave the Chiefs one more chance to win it. Morton fumbled Kaske's punt and Canton had it on Salem's 45 with one minute to play. Three long passes intended for Dave Knapp fell incomplete and Salem had held on for their second win in a row.

"I will have to say one positive thing about our team tonight," Moshimer said. "When we got down, we sucked it up and did the job. But, the thing I told my kids, and they understand this, is we should have never been in that position."

Salem had 224 total yards, 157 in the first half. Tindall was Salem's leading rusher with 62 yards.

Defensively, Jurek, Condash, Randy Blaylock and David Bunch played outstanding for Salem.

For the Chiefs (0-2), defensively, Brian Callahan, Dave Szary, Eric Wines, Doug Chilcoff and Wain Yeung were the stalwarts.



Jody Spitz celebrates Canton's lone score, his two-yard run.

Western upsets Salem Canton stops Falcons

Walled Lake Western's towering center Val Hall scored 17 points, sparking the Warriors to an upset 42-28 girls' basketball win Thursday night over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Hall, a 6-foot-3 junior, led the Warriors to their fourth straight win.

"She was solid," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "She plays hard and gives a good effort. She's so big. When our kids have to deal with her, they have to give up so much."

"We did an adequate job on the glass, but it was nothing outstanding."

The Warriors outscored Salem in every quarter, the biggest coming in the first period, a 10-4 advantage.

"Early we missed some good scoring opportunities," said the Salem coach. "Like breakaway layups."

Pam McBride and Dawn Johnson led Salem in scoring with 13 and eight points, respectively.

"We didn't do a good job with the ball," Thomann said. "Our offense was non-existent for a long time. We got great shots, but we didn't make any."

WESTERN was able to withstand Salem's potent man-to-man defense.

"Our defense was good enough, but they handled our pressure a lot better tonight," he said. "They were cranked up and ready to play."

The Salem coach added: "We played hard, but not smart. That's what we have to improve on. The team has to understand that the other teams in the league are shooting for us because we're the league champs. We have a long way to go."

**PLYMOUTH CANTON 54
FARMINGTON 50**

Junior Lisa Russell provided the offense and defense Thursday to lift the

girls basketball

Chiefs past visiting Farmington for their second straight win.

Russell scored 19 points and held Farmington's high-scoring junior, Alyse Fortune to 16, including only six in the first half.

Farmington led 50-48 in the final minute before Russell scored the equalizer.

Senior Marie Krashovets then pumped in four free throws in the final 22 seconds to preserve the victory.

Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy commented on the victory: "We played good, hard defense in the first half. We did a good job on Alyse, but we let Lancaster (Rhonda) free."

"In the third quarter we got a 10-point lead and thought we could relax, but Lancaster got hot and couldn't miss."

Lancaster led all scorers with 20.

"This is two heart-breakers in a row," said Farmington Bruce Brown. "It's the story of our life — I guess."

"We came out real flat and let them control the tempo. In the second half, we went to the full-court press and turned the game into an alley fight."

**LIVONIA BENTLEY 47
FARM. HARRISON 29**

The unbeaten Bulldogs got 13 points from Laurie Day and eight each from juniors Lonnie Payne and

Sheri Wolfe to keep the visiting Hawks winless Thursday night.

Bentley, using a half-court trap, broke the game open with a 23-7 uprising in the second period, taking a 35-13 halftime advantage.

Karen Sklar scored eight points and Janine Whittemore added six in a losing cause.

**PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 45
OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 26**

Junior Debbie Van Hoose let loose for 23 points Friday as the Eagles trimmed Oakland.

Plymouth took control in the second quarter, outscoring Oakland 13-2. Oakland, pressing in the third quarter, cut the lead to 24-20, but the Eagles responded with a 16-6 surge in the final eight minutes.

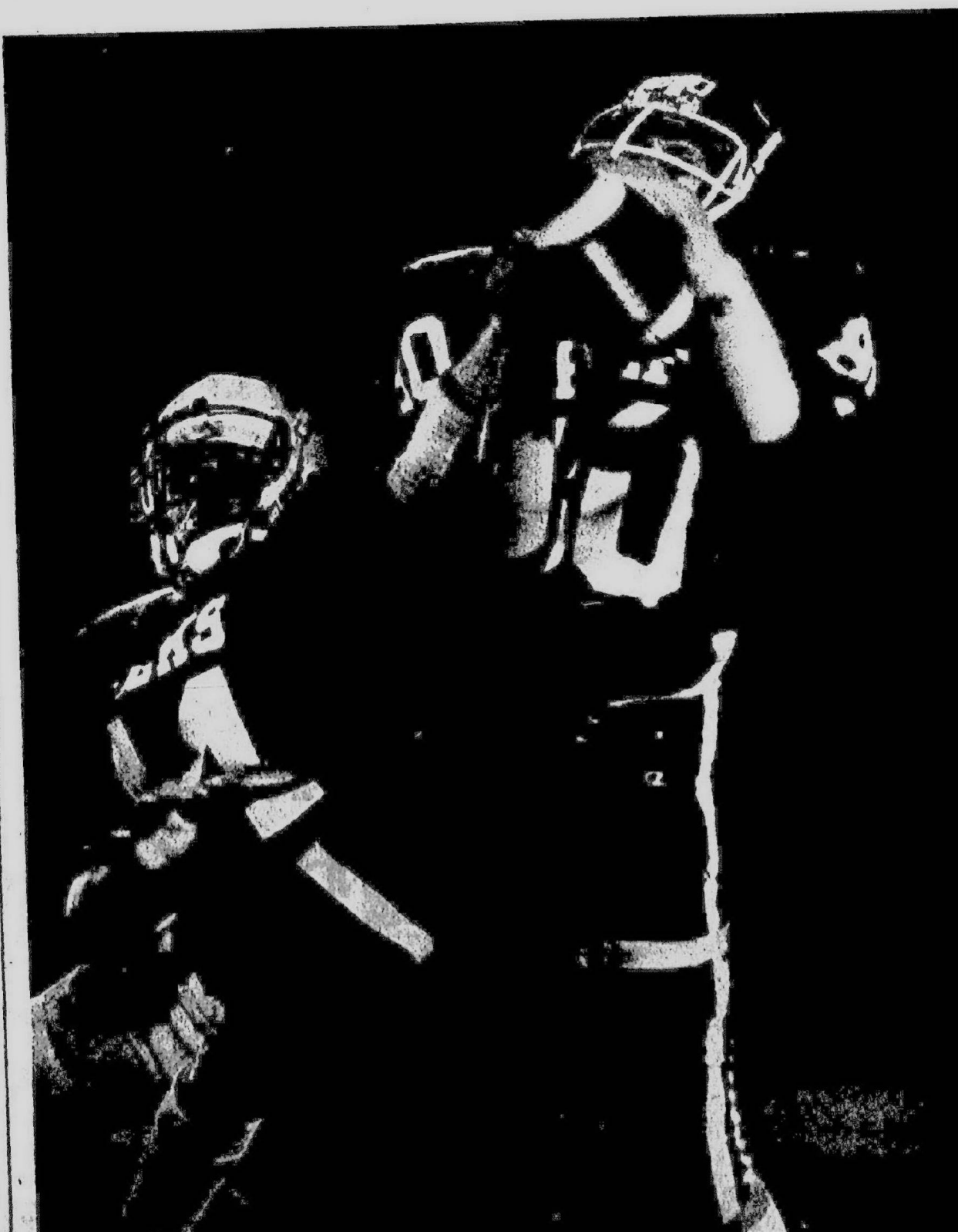
Junior Kim Allen, the team's defensive ace, added eight points for the winners. Kim Siefert, meanwhile, led the Eagles in rebounding.

Lisa Gendich scored 16 to pace Oakland.

ON THURSDAY, Plymouth got past Sacred Heart Academy of Bloomfield Hills, 27-20.

The Eagles trailed 6-0 after one quarter before getting untracked with a 13-4 spurt in the second period.

Van Hoose led the winners with 17 points, while Christa Crehan scored eight for Sacred Heart.



Jim Kaske, Canton's tight end, goes over Salem's Ken Harmon to catch a Jody Spitz pass.

Canton did not complete many of its passes against the Rocks.

Northville strikers end Stevenson win streak

By Paul King
special writer

The longest soccer winning streak in the state is over. Northville took advantage of a wet

field, scoring twice within a span of three minutes in the second half Thursday night to upset defending state Class A boys' champ Livonia Stevenson, 2-1. The visiting Spartans, missing coach Pete Scerri, who was out because of a



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Greg Houston beats Falcon player Said Navio to the ball in Canton's win last week.

family obligation, lost for the first time in 25 games. Ralph Aulicino, Scerri's top assistant, coached the team in his absence.

At 61:45, Northville's Steve Starcevic made it 1-1 on a penalty kick after a Stevenson player was whistled for a pushing foul inside the box.

The Mustangs then tallied the game-winner three minutes later as Dave Warmuth beat goalie Terry Harshfield after a mad scramble in front of the Spartan net.

"I was a little bit shocked when I heard," said Scerri, who had to pick up his son from North Carolina at the airport. "It shows that they're humans and sometimes it happens. It's a good thing it happened early."

"I think we still have a pretty good team."

NORTHVILLE used aggressive tactics to score the surprise win.

"They were slide-tackling from the rear and I objected," said Aulicino. "I felt it was unsafe and I asked the referee for some control, but it was to no avail. It knocked us off our game. It was not one of our better nights."

"But give Northville credit. They were fired up and wanted to win badly."

Stevenson led 1-0 at intermission on a goal by Chris Wiegler on a throw-in from John Gelmsis.

The win gives Northville a 4-1-1 overall season record, while Stevenson dropped to 3-1-0.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4 NORTH FARMINGTON 1

Dave Gluth scored twice to give the Chargers (3-0-1) a Western Lakes win over visiting North Farmington Thursday night.

Ray Galasso and John Neff also added goals as Churchill did all of its scoring in the second half.

John Gambe had a second-half goal for winless North.

"It was a tough first half," said Churchill coach John Neff. "We dominated territorially, but we couldn't score."

"In the second we passed more and were more aggressive."

Neff complimented the play of his halfback line — Phil Lussier, Doug Kluczevick and Scott Hilden.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 5 FARM. HARRISON 1

The Bulldogs also increased their overall record to 3-0-1 with a Western Lakes win at Harrison.

Bentley led 2-1 at half on goals by Dennis Patchett (on a penalty) and Abe Yaffal. John Sepetys scored for Harrison, the first of the game.

Scoring for Bentley in the second half were Torin Gniewak, Brian Schonfeld and Patchett.

Bentley outshot the Hawks, 32-4. The Bulldogs hit the goal posts six times.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 7 CLARKSTON 1

The Shamrocks jumped out to a 6-0 halftime lead and cruised to their fourth straight triumph Thursday at Bell Creek Park.

Junior Andy Rama continued his scoring rampage with four goals to give him 11 already this season. Steve DeMatteis added two goals and Jim Kowalski rounded out the scoring.

Pat Stocker went all the way in goal for CC, making just three saves against the winless Wolves, a first-year club.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 2 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

The Rocks (2-0) scored a goal in each half to down the host Patriots Friday afternoon.

Randy Johnson opened the scoring just eight minutes into the match on an assist from Kevin Sathana.

At 27:30 of the second half, Mike Messana scored 15 yards out on a cross pass from Jeff Neschick.

Salem sophomore goalie Joe Knoeri blanked the winless Patriots (0-3), stopping seven shots.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8 FARMINGTON 1

Tom Wright, an All-Area pick last season, scored four times and added one assist Thursday to give the host

chiefs their second win. Mike Jennings and Brad Neville each added a goal and two assists for the winners. Steve Morell and Ed Hintz contributed goals, too.

Alex Juncal scored Farmington's lone goal on a free kick from 40 yards out.

Dave Hawkins and Mike McDonald split the goaltending chores for Canton, combining for 16 saves.

Canton is now 2-1 overall, while Farmington dropped to 2-2-1.

DETROIT BETHESDA 2 LUTHERAN NORTHWEST 1

Lutheran Northwest remained winless despite Mike Rouschak's second half goal from Richard Peel.

Bethesda won the battle of shots, 19-12.

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Canton netters oust Edsel Ford

Some strong singles play and a clutch win from the number three doubles team enabled Plymouth Canton to squeeze past Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4-3, last Wednesday.

The win improved the Chiefs' record to 3-1. They are 2-0 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association.

Number two, three and four singles players for Canton won their matches with relative ease. Lisa Hays defeated Kathy Kilpatrick, 6-2, 6-3; Missy Lloyd defeated Bev Bennett, 6-1, 6-1; and Julie Sparks defeated Julie Ulrich, 6-0, 6-1.

Linda Sarafian lost a heartbreaking

tie-breaker to Lisa Hengtgen, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7. Sarafian, who had been nursing a bad cough, was also plagued by a twisted ankle in the match.

The Chiefs' one and two doubles teams, Kristen Smith-Kelly Craig, and Ping Chau-Nancy Rinehart, were defeated in straight sets.

The difference in the match, as it turned out, was the number three doubles pair of Angela Kock and Renee Zens. They handily defeated Bridget Keusnerus and Christie Salisbury, 6-1, 6-1.

Canton will travel to Livonia Stevenson on Monday.

Compuware takes 3rd in modified nationals

It's been a good year for area softball teams.

Plymouth Little Caesar's women's slow pitch team took first place in the world championships in Omaha, Neb. Jamies of Wayne, featuring several Plymouth residents, placed fourth in the USSSA national tourney.

And you can add the Compuware team of Plymouth to the list of area softball champions.

Compuware placed third in the American Softball Association (ASA)

1983 Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Tournament, which took place in Austin, Minn., over the Labor Day weekend.

AFTER FOUR CONSECUTIVE victories, Compuware was knocked out of the winners bracket in a dramatic showdown with defending champions, Silvestri's from New York. After Compuware had rallied for two runs to tie the game in the last of the seventh, Silvestri's countered with a game-winning homer to win it in the eighth.

Silvestri's went on to win the tournament.

Before that loss, Compuware had defeated teams from Washington, Alaska, Maryland and Louisiana.

After the loss, Compuware defeated team's from Massachusetts and New Jersey before bowing out of the 49-team, double-elimination tourney. Compuware was eliminated by Stamford Tire from New Jersey.

There were many highlights for the Compuware team. Perhaps the biggest

was pitcher Al White's no-hitter against Louisiana. White was 5-1 during the tournament and earned a berth on the All-Tournament team with teammates Dave Brubaker, Rick Dreher, Jim Lawson and Curtis Richards.

White, Brubaker and Richards were named to the Modified Fast-Pitch All-America team.

Compuware is coached by Tim Hawkins.

Canton clobbers Salem on links, 208-221

What the Plymouth Canton girls' basketball team couldn't get done on the court, the Canton golf team did get done on the links.

They clobbered Plymouth Salem last Wednesday, 208-221.

Canton's Carl Mitroff had the low score of the match; he shot a slick 39 despite having a triple-bogey on the final hole.

Other Canton scorers were, Steve Chamberlain, 40, Eric Popp, 41, Dave Musch, 42, Pete Morman, 46, and Bruce Ling, 48.

FOR SALEM, the match was a lesson in frustration. Despite a respectable 41 shot by freshman Mike Granger and a 42 by sophomore Jeff Speaks, the Rocks' scores were very high.

"I was very disappointed in the scores of our seniors. They know they have to play better. We have to rely on them," first-year Rock coach Rick Wilson said.

Senior captain Mike Moon shot a 45 for Salem. Senior Sean Kelley shot 47. Junior Jim Rorabacher shot a 48, and senior Jim Hartnett shot 46.

"You won't win too many with those scores," Wilson said.

The ironic thing about Salem's high scores on Wednesday was that the day before they shot very well in defeating Redford Union, 213-216.

Against Redford, Moon and Kelley both shot 39. Speaks chipped in with a 41. Salem's record is now 1-2 in dual-meet competition.

CANTON DEFEATED Livonia Bentley, 211-224, Tuesday. Popp shot an impressive 37. Musch shot 40, Mitroff, 41, Morman, 46, and Jeff Lyle, 47.

On Thursday, Canton was defeated 165-171 by Dearborn High. Popp shot 40, Musch, 42, Mitroff, 44, and Morman, 45.

The Chiefs are now 2-1 in Western Lakes play and 2-3 overall.

Both Canton and Salem, as well as 23 other high school golf squads, are gearing up for the annual Plymouth Best Ball Tourney, which will be going on all day tomorrow (Tuesday) at Brayburn Golf Course.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

The following described parcels of improved real estate, being the main library building at 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, and the land on which it stands, is no longer necessary, appropriate or required to carry out the governmental purposes of West Bloomfield Township Library Board, the statutory owner of said parcels described as follows:

PARCEL I: Part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 23, T. 2 N., R. 9 E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the E. line of Sec. 22, T. 2 N., R. 9 E., W. Bloomfield Twp., Oakland Co., Michigan (said line being the approximate center-line of Orchard Lake Road) N. 0° 15' E. 2351.99 feet; from the S.E. corner of said Sec. 22, thence continuing N. 0° 15' E. 167.86 feet; thence N. 89° 46' W. 259.50 feet along the S. line of the A. E. Green property; thence S. 0° 15' W., 167.86 feet; thence S. 89° 46' E., 259.50 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.00 acres, more or less.

PARCEL II: Part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 23, T. 2 N., R. 9 E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point on the center line of Orchard Lake Road (120' wd.) said point being N. 0° 15' 00" E., 2246.57 ft., from the S.E. 1/4 corner of Section 23, thence continuing N. 0° 15' 00" E., along the center line of Orchard Lake Road, 104.82 ft.; thence N. 89° 46' 00" W., 259.50 ft.; thence N. 0° 15' 00" E., 167.86 ft.; thence N. 89° 46' 00" W., 60.00 ft.; thence S. 0° 15' 00" W., 272.68 ft.; thence S. 89° 46' 00" E., 319.50 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 1.00 acres more or less.

The above property is zoned R-15.

The above described property is hereby offered for sale subject to general taxes after delivery of deed if the buyer is not a governmental entity using the building for governmental purposes; and subject to building and zoning ordinances, easements, restrictions and covenants or record, if any. The Board will accept bids qualified as to zoning by a reasonable date certain.

The Board of Trustees of the West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board, a legal governmental entity, will convey by quit claim deed and will furnish evidence of title, but will pay no commission to brokers.

A certified check or cashier's check payable to the Board of Trustees of the West Bloomfield Township Library Board for 10 percent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid, which will be returned if the bid is not accepted within a reasonable time. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board.

Bids for the above-described property are hereby solicited. Said bids must be submitted in person or by a representative; do not mail. All bids must be stamped as to date and time of deposit with the librarian at 5030 Orchard Lake Road. Bids must be on forms furnished by the librarian and accompanied by an economic disclosure statement and a bond. Both documents are to be sealed and deposited with the librarian at the Main Library, 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan 48033, on or before 5:00 p.m. on October 5, 1983. Said bids will be submitted to the Library Board at 8:00 p.m. on the 5th day of October 1983, at which time they will be opened and the contents announced and recorded. After analysis and consideration, said bids will be submitted to a special meeting of the Library Board on the 12th day of October 1983, at 7:45 p.m. After consideration at that time, a purchaser will be selected.

Dated: September 15, 1983

PAUL GREEN, President
West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board of Trustees
RUTH MELLISS, Secretary
West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board of Trustees

