



Plymouth Observer

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Board considers instructional day shift

Shorter day, longer hours at middle school

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will be asked tonight to approve a plan to shorten the middle school instructional day to six periods.

The proposal is to have six class periods of 55 minutes each, instead of the present seven periods, beginning with the fall of 1984. The change will result in the school day being about 20 minutes shorter.

The main reason for the shift, according to school administrators, is to allow greater emphasis to the academic core subjects of English, mathematics, science and social studies.

The proposal has been discussed by the school board for the past three years, and was the subject of intense discussions at workshops in April and December of 1982. The implementation, however, had to await agreement from the teachers' union in the recently-completed negotiations.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 tonight in board offices at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

ACCORDING TO THE motion pre-

pared for action tonight, the present seven-hour day's disadvantages include that there is:

- An insufficient amount of time spent on tasks.
- An insufficient emphasis on traditional academic core subjects.
- A discrepancy in the amount of class time spent on skill development in preparation for high school.

The administration stresses that the middle school program "must build upon the foundation of basic skills established in elementary schools, while at the same time preparing these youth for the learning opportunities awaiting them in high school."

This goal can best be met, says Dr. John Telford, executive director of secondary education, within the framework of six, 55-minute class periods.

The school board began to explore the concept of the six period day, Telford explained, in part because it recognized the community's desire to increase the amount of instructional time in English, math, science, and social studies.

Another motivating factor behind the change was the grade re-alignment which resulted in ninth graders being housed in the middle schools.

The board affirmed its interest in the six-period day in 1982 but had to await contract negotiations to implement the change.

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, adds that major studies done by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, the Carnegie Foundation, and the Michigan Commission on High Schools all confirm the importance of

placing greater emphasis on providing more time for learning in the core subjects.

ADVANTAGES of the six-period day cited by administration include:

- More time per class period for skill development is possible, while the total instructional time remains almost the same.
- Class length is comparable to high school.
- The total number of students assigned per teacher is reduced.
- The total number of class periods for each teacher is reduced.
- Study halls for all seventh and eighth graders is eliminated.
- Lunch period is shortened which may allow for improved supervision and greater safety.

• Specific and defined course of study to strengthen academic study skills is included.

AMONG THE disadvantages cited by administration are:

- Students will have one less class period available.
- Some teachers may be assigned to teach outside their major subject which may require in-service training and other assistance.
- Some current 10-week courses (such as reading, health, and careers) may be incorporated as smaller units of study within the core courses.
- The range of electives will be narrowed.
- Some students will have a class which is divided by the lunch period.
- The overall student day will be about 20 minutes shorter.

The proposal asking for the change includes a statement which recognizes that: "Any major change in school district operation, however, can be a source of discomfort and anxiety for some of the people who will be experiencing that change."

"Therefore, it will be necessary to provide students, staff, and community with information, encouragement, support, and assistance to allay concern and minimize discomfort."

THE PROPOSED curriculum provides the following for each grade level:

• **Seventh grade:** 40 weeks each of English, social studies, science (health), and math; 20 hours each of physical education, computer education/academic skills, skills for living, and general music.

• **Eighth grade:** 40 hours each of English, social studies (careers), science (health), math; 20 hours each of physical education, computer education/academic skills, industrial arts, and art.

• **Ninth grade:** 40 hours each English and social studies or science; 20 hours health; 20 hours math; and 100 hours selected from a group of options including, foreign language, wood technology, business, science, world history, band, orchestra, vocal music, drafting, remedial reading, physical education, art, skills for living, study hall.

Seventh and eighth graders will be allowed an option of performing music to replace computer education/academic skills in grades seven and eight.



MARY ELLEN McKERCHER



MARY CHILDS



BUD MARTIN



RONALD LOISELLE

Mayor to be selected

A special meeting of the Plymouth City Commission will be held tonight to swear in the newly elected commissioners and select Plymouth's mayor and mayor pro

tem. Taking the oath of office tonight will be Mary Childs, Ron Loisel, Bud Martin, and Mary Ellen McKercher. The commissioners will then vote for the city's top seats. The

meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers on the second floor of City Hall, the corner of Main and Church streets.

How school board plans to communicate change

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is relying on several means to communicate to the public the proposed change in the middle school day.

One of the early means will be letters, which were to go out last week to the homes of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

The second means of communication will be reports in today's Observer, Wednesday's Crier, and Thursday's Observer and Eagle.

On Thursday the administration will be making a presentation to the Plymouth-Canton School Community

Council at 9:30 a.m. and then to the faculty at 3:45 p.m.

On Nov. 22 Omnicon Cablevision will televise a special, live, telephone call-in program which will allow the public to phone in questions from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. by dialing 459-7392.

A meeting for parents and the public will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Lowell Middle School.

Then on Dec. 5 information about the middle school change will be reported in the school district's newsletter. Individual middle schools also will be sending information on the change home in their newsletters.

Downtown tax plan to capture rising values

By Gary M. Cates
Staff writer

The Plymouth City Commission will act on a proposed tax increment financing plan for the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) on Nov. 21.

Although the concept of tax increment financing was established in Act 197 of 1975, its sparse implementation has left local officials and residents with many questions.

At the heart of discussions is the desire to know how the plan will effect governmental units which levy property taxes on the targeted district.

Even though definitive answers to some questions haven't been given, one fact appears to be clear — the plan will have little effect on local taxing units.

This conclusion stands clear even in a "worse-case scenario"

The purpose of the plan is to generate revenues for the DDA to use in developing the downtown area.

In this case, the revenues will be applied to the debt retirement of a bond issue for the construction of a parking deck.

Other projects can be paid for as they arise, as well as paying the city for administration and operating costs in the district. Also eligible for DDA funding is the cost of acquiring properties within the district.

A \$1 million deck will be part of the medical clinic/parking complex targeted for the Central Parking Lot area. The construction will be a joint venture with St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, which will construct an adjacent \$2.6 million out-patient facility.

THE TAX FINANCING plan calls for capturing the increased property

tax revenues from the downtown district for the DDA's use.

To do this, the plan calls for establishing a base year — namely 1983. The state equalized valuation (SEV) for the downtown district at the end of 1983 — about \$4 million — will be the base figure for calculating future increases.

Taxing jurisdictions will continue to receive the 1983 level of revenues from the district for the duration of the plan — 20 years from the date the bonds are sold, or until the year 2003.

(Although language in the proposed plan leaves the duration unended, City Manager Henry Graper said the plan goes out of effect in 20 years.)

Any increase in revenues from the district, over the 1983 level, will be assigned to the DDA.

For example, The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools levy 37 mills. In 1983 the schools will receive some \$148,000 from the downtown district.

If the downtown district's SEV increases 4 percent in 1984, as Graper projects, the total SEV will be \$4.16 million.

In 1984 the schools would receive \$148,000 in property tax revenues from the district, instead of \$153,920. The \$5,920 increase would be assigned to the DDA.

The same would be true for all jurisdictions levying property taxes on the downtown properties. Those jurisdictions include the local schools, city, county, Schoolcraft College, Wayne County Intermediate School District, and the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The amount forfeited to the DDA would increase in proportion to the SEV increase for subsequent years.

BASED ON GRAPER'S projection of

analysis

4 percent annual growth in the downtown district, the monies forfeited to the DDA would be less than 1 percent of each governmental unit's budget.

Over the 20-year period, the city would forfeit a total of \$756,541. In the first year of the plan, the city would lose \$2,760, while losing \$82,161 in the 20th year.

Discussion of how much money would be forfeited by the local schools is confusing. Officials aren't certain how the plan will effect state aid.

As an in-formula school district, the question of impact centers on the reporting of SEV to the state.

Graper and Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, are of the understanding the schools only report that portion of the SEV they receive revenues on. Thus, increases in the

downtown district wouldn't be reported.

If their understanding is correct, the tax increment financing plan would have very little to no effect on the schools.

If the schools are forced to report the SEV including increases in the downtown district, which they wouldn't receive revenues on, some money would be forfeited.

Likewise, if the school district goes out-of-formula, some money would be forfeited.

In either event, the schools' total loss would be less than 1 percent of the total revenues for that same period.

Assuming the school district losses money, the "worst case" for the 20 years would be a total loss of \$1.6 million. The amounts forfeited would

C-C elects its officers

Michael Pollard has been elected president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for 1984.

Pollard, an attorney with Draugelis, Ashton, Scully and Haynes in Plymouth, replaces outgoing president Tom Bohlander, owner of Sunshine Honda.

Other officers elected by Chamber members for the coming year include: Margaret Slezak, of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, first vice president; Scott Lorenz, general manager, Mayflower Hotel, second vice president; Ken Currie, president,

First of America Bank — Plymouth, secretary; and Jerry Kania, Ford Motor Company — Sheldon Road, treasurer.

Other members of the 1984 Chamber Board of Directors are Bill Armbruster of Armbruster Bootery, Bohlander, Terry Bixler of Pease Paint & Wallpaper, Mary Childs, Bev Hoisington of AKVA America, Austin Lynch of Skatip Station, Betty Pint and Dave Sibbold of NBD, Gail Tosh of Gail's Doghouse, and Vic Wilkinson of Howmet Corporation.

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CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Nov. 14)

- 3 p.m. . . . Strictly Noviors — Dr. Alen Waldman and Sylvia Kozorowski talk with representatives of Bockoff and Zamler about seniors legal rights and Conquest magazine, a publication for seniors.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Hosts Chris Pettie and Mickie Jones talk to David Seemann of Plymouth Canton High School.
- 4 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Wayne County Executive William Lucas.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Mary's Garage.
- 6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — A repeat of the Tonquish Yacht Race with Jack Wilcox as host.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — A feature on The Citizen, Hamtramck's weekly newspaper.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Rep. Gerald Law joins Suzanne Skubick for a discussion about the auto dealers law and seat belt safety, and more.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 8 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration."
- 9 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW Presents — Speaker talks about Social Security.
- 10 p.m. . . . Healthway Series No. 3 — Barbara Wade and Healthway presents a speaker on energy balancing.

TUESDAY (Nov. 15)

- 3 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Manor Presents — Representatives from Blue Cross/Blue Shield talk about health care coverage.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Township Fire Department Training — A Saturday morning training session held for volunteer firefighters in Plymouth Township.
- 5 p.m. . . . Uncle Jack's Night Fright — Featuring "The Eternity Factor" with Sam Porker. Also features outtakes of the movie and Uncle Jack's strange brand of humor.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Christian rock from "Servant," and Bergamo & Key.
- 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 7 p.m. . . . Lions Cheerleading Seminar — A cheerleading seminar held to train cheerleaders for the Plymouth Lions football team.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-in With Plymouth-Canton School Employees — A new way for the community to communicate ideas and information in an open forum by dialing 459-7392 during the show. Tonight's show will discuss planned changes in the middle school day for 1983-84. A panel of experts will discuss the changes and their impact.
- 9 p.m. . . . Sports — Plymouth Squirts vs. Garden City in midget hockey taped Nov. 10 at Plymouth Cultural Center.
- 10 p.m. . . . LWV Presidential Primaries — A forum discussion on the merits of Michigan's Presidential Primary led by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 16)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.
- 4 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville.
- 5 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW Presents.
- 6 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 7 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Mary's Garage.
- 10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

THURSDAY (Nov. 17)

- 3 p.m. . . . Lions Cheerleading Seminar.
- 3:30 p.m. Replay Live Call-in With Plymouth-Canton School employees.
- 4:30 p.m. Lions Cheerleading Seminar.
- 5 p.m. Sports: Midget hockey.
- 6 p.m. LWV Presidential Primary.
- 7 p.m. Tonquish Creek Manor Presents.
- 8:30 p.m. Plymouth Township Fire Training.
- 9 p.m. Uncle Jack's Night Fright.
- 9:30 p.m. Youth View.
- 10 p.m. Hamtramck Sportstalk.

FRIDAY (Nov. 18)

- 3 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Clinic.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — James Bush, president Michigan Association of Private Detectives & Security, talks about security guards and their important role in public safety.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective.
- 5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Jobs seminar; representatives from 12 corporations say they have jobs for everyone in the county and offer a program.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Topics include gout, intestinal disease, and chlamydia.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "God's Greatest Creation" with singing by Babbie Oliver and children.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Weekly update on college football action.
- 10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Township Fire Training.

SATURDAY (Nov. 19)

- noon . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Tonquish Manor Presents.
- 3 p.m. . . . Plymouth Township Fire Training.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sportstalk.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Lions Cheerleading Seminar.
- 5 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 6 p.m. . . . Replay of Single Touch Anniversary Party.

School call-in gets slot

So successful was the live call-in cable TV show put on by Plymouth-Canton teachers during the recent strike that the trend is continuing. Tuesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. have been reserved on Omnicom's Channel 15 for groups and organizations wishing to broadcast their own call-in shows. Response so far has surprised Omnicom Community Affairs and Program Director Suzanne Skubick,

who's booked five Tuesday shows on a range of issues already.

Beginning this week, viewers will be hearing more from district teachers and officials, and from those active with the Reyes Syndrome organization.

For more on the first-come, first-serve programming (which will be aired for a second time each Thursday), call Skubick at 459-7321.

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Nov. 14, 16)

- 8 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G with dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Repeat.
- 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You — The first in a continuing series on crime prevention from Schoolcraft College.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about singles organ-

izations, Michigan people, and what's going on in local single hot spots during this live call-in show.

10 p.m. . . . Single Seen — Dating service program.

10:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Aerobics with Ivy, repeated by request.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Nov. 15, 17)

- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Deborah Williams is joined by local women in business. Guest Judi Thomas, owner of Judi's Bag Fac-

tory, talks about her home-based business of handsewn items. Bernadette Strickland, owner of Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy, talks about her new business and what it took to get it started.

8:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman — Window shopping in Plymouth with a holiday fashion show and clothing furnished by Lena's of Troy. Demonstration of applying false eyelashes as well as hair fashions.

9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Repeat of one of Cas's finest dishes, lasagna.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Claudette Bernier and Ed Zelenak, two singles from downriver.

10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guests are Joseph Barakat, Anan Jabara, and Salah Khonie who discuss the Palestine issue and the Black/Chaldean issue.

FRIDAY (Nov. 18)

- 8 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series.
- 9 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth Lions Cheerleading Seminar.

11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Hosts C.J. McZoom and Spaz return to Omnicom's only uptown Canton studio for fun and frolic.

SATURDAY (Nov. 19)

- noon . . . Tonquish Manor Presents.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sports: Midget hockey.
- 9 p.m. . . . LWV Presidential Primary.

CHANNEL 11

MONDAY (Nov. 14)

- 8 p.m. . . . Rick and Wick: Collections — Basement, attic, garage. Check them out and find articles of value you could collect. See the collectors on our show. In this episode, Rick-n-Wick learn of beer cans, comics and antique books. P.S. The dust in your closet doesn't count.

TUESDAY (Nov. 15)

- 7 p.m. . . . NASA Apollo 9: "The space duet of Spider and Gumdrops" — An introspective view of Apollo 9 astronauts before, during, and after their earth-orbital mission. With minimal narration and special music, the program concentrates on the rendezvous and docking of the command module (Gumdrops) and the lunar module (Spider) and the return and recovery of the crew.

obituaries

STELLA HURLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Hurley, 94, of Canton Township were held recently at Miller & Baker-Hazel Funeral Home in West Milton, Ohio, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in West Milton. Officiating was the Rev. James Caldwell with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Hurley, who died Nov. 3 in Garden City, was born in Cherry Grove, Va., and is survived by daughters, Charlotte Carroll of East Liverpool, Ohio; Juanita Rutherford of Paramount, Calif., and Betty Jean Haas of Canton; six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

JULIUS (JERRY) KUMMERT

Funeral services for Mr. Kummert, 81, of Livonia were held recently in St. Aidan Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Alex Brunette with arrangements made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Kummert, who died Nov. 3 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Detroit and had lived in Livonia for 10 years. A lieutenant in the Detroit Fire Department from 1923-48, he retired and then served the Archdiocese of Detroit for 20 years in various Detroit area parishes in engineering and maintenance. He was a member of St. Aidan Church, Elderado Senior Citizens of Livonia, and Whispering Willows Senior Golf League.

Survivors include a son, Richard of Canton; daughter, Margaret of Livonia; four grandchildren.

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plymouth symphony orchestra

Sunday, November 20
4:00 P.M.

Johan van der Merwe, conductor
George Marsh, violin

Mozart Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"
Prokofiev Suite No. 2 from "Romeo and Juliet"
Brahms Violin Concerto in D, Opus 77

Tickets available at the box office before the concert. Advance Ticket sales:
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Liberty Music in Ann Arbor

Adults \$6 Senior citizens and Full-time students \$3.50

Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium
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Businesses asked to help

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, encourages local businesses to participate in the Job Opportunities Project so more young people can find employment.

The project, now ending its first month, is aimed at finding jobs for former Michigan Youth Corps workers. Law said the joint government-business venture already has referred 3,000 youth to job opportunities with more than 100 individual employers statewide.

Law added that there are many Youth Corps workers in Wayne County seeking permanent employment.

The program is designed to establish

a pool of workers who are looking for jobs, categorize the pool by geographic area, job skills and certification for targeted jobs tax credits, and refer them to interested employers for interviews to see if they meet employer requirements.

Employers are eligible for a tax credit of up to 50 percent for the first \$6,000 in first-year wages for hiring persons from economically disadvantaged homes or from areas of high unemployment.

The Job Opportunities Project expires Dec. 31. Anyone needing information may phone 1-800-441-4110.

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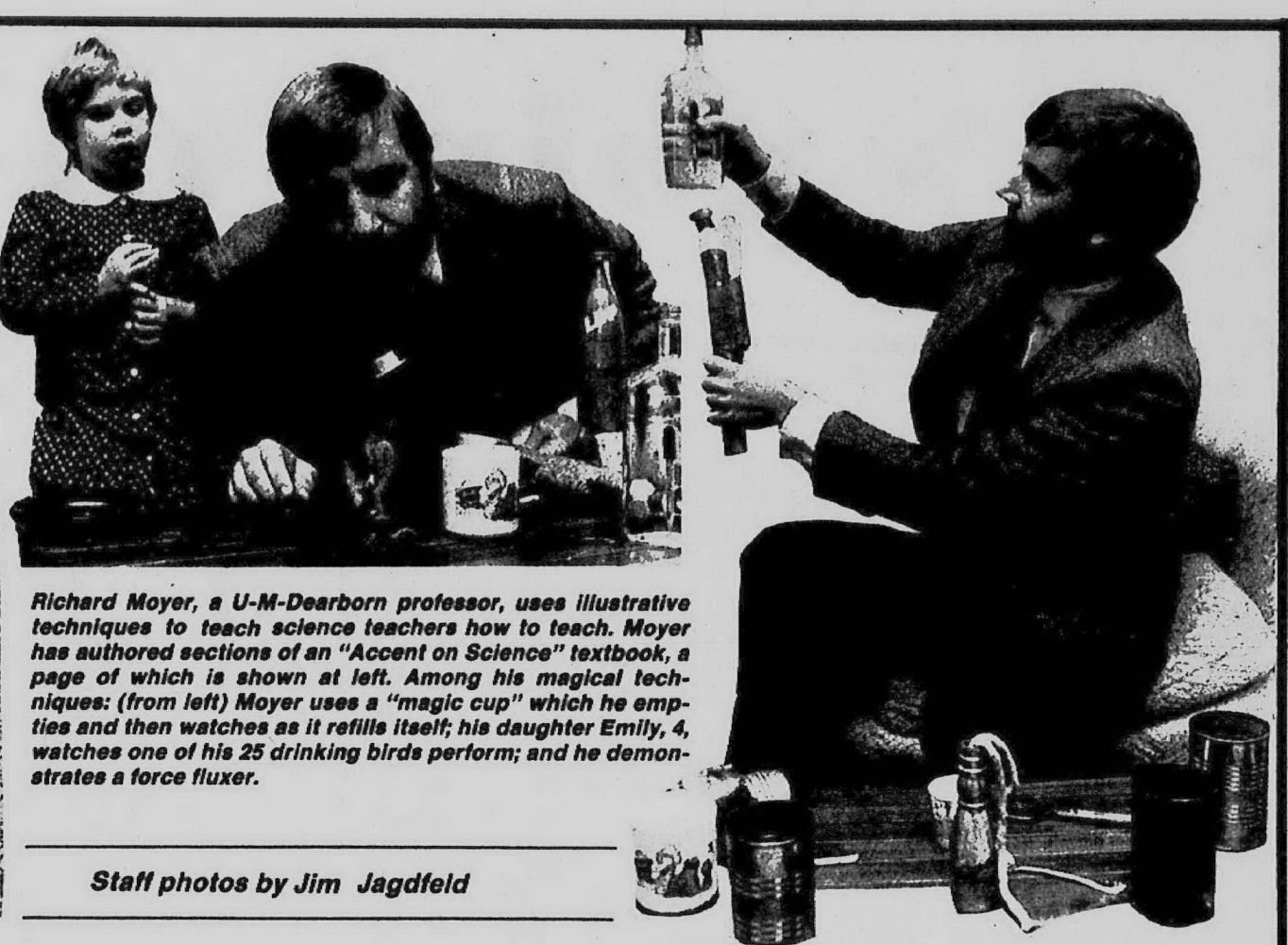
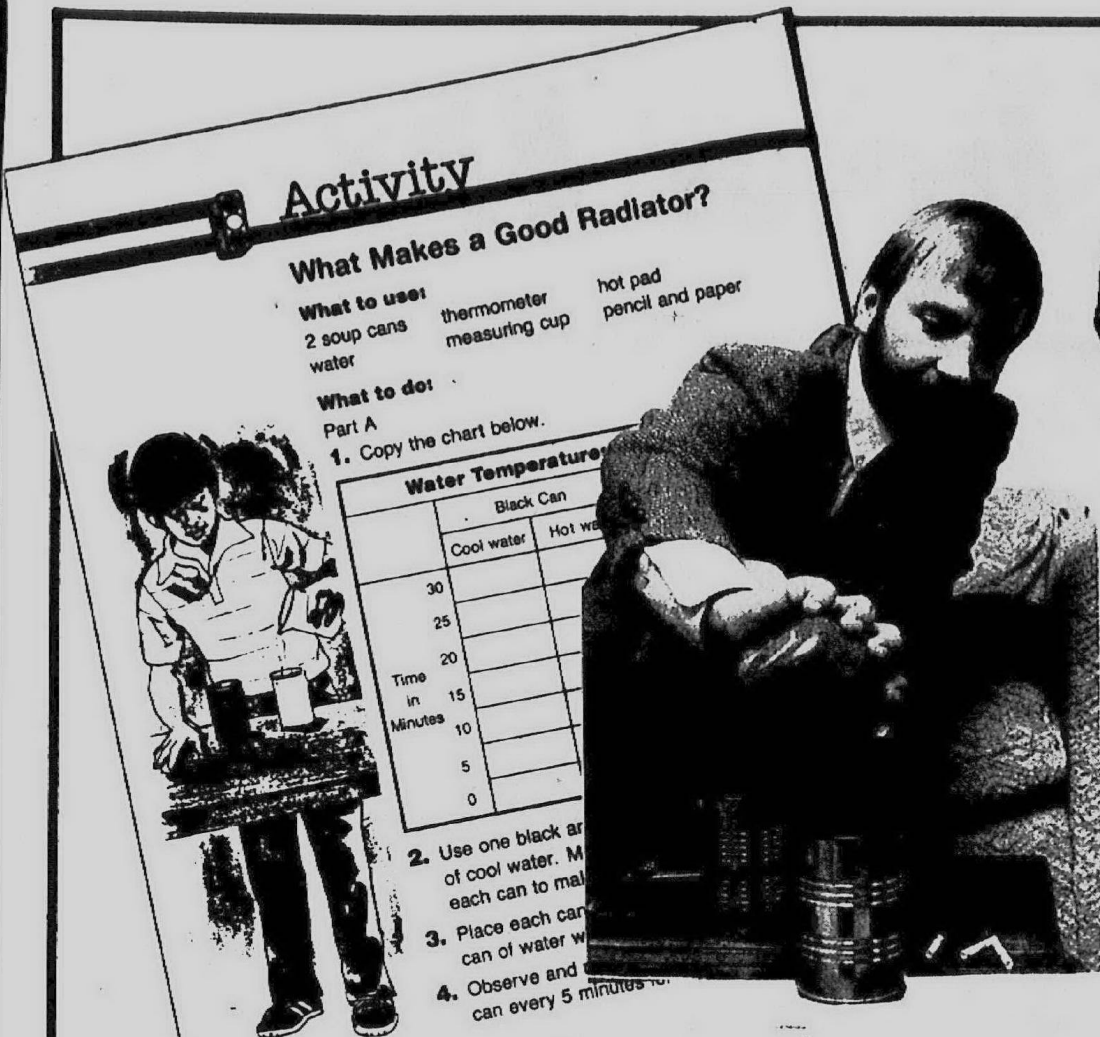
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Richard Moyer, a U-M-Dearborn professor, uses illustrative techniques to teach science teachers how to teach. Moyer has authored sections of an "Accent on Science" textbook, a page of which is shown at left. Among his magical techniques: (from left) Moyer uses a "magic cup" which he empties and then watches as it refills itself; his daughter Emily, 4, watches one of his 25 drinking birds perform; and he demonstrates a force fluxer.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

When science is magic, it's no bore

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Airport security officers never know what to make of Richard Moyer's black bag.

When he travels, the University of Michigan-Dearborn faculty member carries empty soup cans, balloons, string, bottles, paper, rubber bands, paper clips and corn starch.

And he usually throws in his force fluxer, which looks a little like a lethal weapon.

"I almost got arrested in O'Hare Airport," recalled Moyer, who told suspicious officers that he uses "junk stuff" to show teachers how to make science more interesting.

"Somehow they believed me."

INSTEAD OF glass beakers and Bunsen burners, the Plymouth resident does science experiments with household items such as pop bottles.

An associate professor of education, he travels around the country with his talk, "Science Dazzlers with Junk," which he will pres-

ent at Metro Detroit Science Teachers Association's Nov. 12 meeting in Lakeview High School, St. Clair Shores.

A co-author of seven science books, he's now putting one together on his favorite topic.

"I just put some sciency things together," explained Moyer, whose force fluxer is a cardboard tube with a thread spool and a magnet attached to it.

"There's nothing forbidding about any of it. No tubes."

RECYCLING HOUSEHOLD junk for use in the classroom is something Moyer started when he was teaching middle school science 10 years ago. Once a week, he would come up with an experiment designed to get students thinking.

One favorite — which he still uses — is a red plastic bowl from a magic set. He empties water from the bowl into a soup can, and then it mysteriously refills itself.

"It's a magic trick, but it's based on a scientific principle," explained Moyer, who uses

the gimmick to talk about air pressure.

Usually, though, Moyer stays away from magic and relies on items that can be found at home. The idea is to provide teachers with inexpensive equipment and also to make science real to kids.

"IT GETS them talking about real life things," said Moyer, whose junk gets him into topics like why trees are round and why cities salt streets in the winter.

In his ninth year on the Dearborn campus, he teaches methods of teaching science to elementary and secondary teachers and environmental education.

One of his main goals is to get teachers — who, he says, usually lack science backgrounds — excited about the subject. And to pass that enthusiasm on to youngsters.

"There's a crisis going on in science education," said Moyer, a member of the state Superintendent's Study Committee for Mathematics and Science. The committee is making recommendations for improving science education in Michigan.

"You go into a first grade room and do science — the kids love it. But by junior high, they're turned off. They don't see it as relevant, and they see it as hard. But it doesn't have to be."

MOYER SAID that in U.S. high schools, only half the students take chemistry and only 9 percent physics.

He thinks one problem is the stereotype people have of scientists as Caucasian males who wear lab coats and use glassware. "And they're evil looking. You wouldn't want your daughter to bring one home after church," said the professor with a smile.

The science series he co-authored for Charles Merrill Publishing Co. attempts to do away with some of those stereotypes. "Accent on Science" deals with real life situations which young readers could run into. And it shows kids actually doing the experiments.

In his college classes, Moyer works at helping teachers handle science with ease. "I try to get them not to be afraid to try these things."

Some of the experiments are classics which he has reworked to be more interesting to students. He has added his "Star Wars"-like force fluxer to the traditional Cartesian diver experiment to give it a little more punch. ("I used to have one with a light bulb on the end — it was sexier" he said.)

Most of the experiments are "marvelous discrepant" experiments which fool kids because they don't do what they're expected to.

A favorite experiment consists simply of two soup cans — one black and one silver — which keep water hot for different lengths of time.

"We need to apply teaching to real life stuff and not just deal with the cliché."

He believes youths need some science education to eventually vote on issues like nuclear waste and energy — which are all related to physics. And they're not getting that background.

"If you're a romantic like me and believe in democracy, that's terrible."

Career change From bomber pilot trainer to piano tuner, music man

As World War II raged in Europe, a rangy 24-year-old from Norfolk, Va., found himself training flight engineers in B-24 bombers at Willow Run Airport.

Arnoldt Williams was enjoying his stint in aeronautics with the Air Force, and even figured it could develop into a fulfilling, lifetime career.

But a crazy course of events saw him become the apprentice of a German piano tuner, Paul Simons of Canton Township.

Simons was the father of 19-year-old Janice Simons, a secretary at Willow Run and the blushing bride of Arnoldt.

"I was fascinated by what Paul was doing," said Williams, now 63 and owner and operator of Arnoldt Williams Music Inc., a family business he launched in 1955 after working 10 years for Grinnell Bros. in downtown Detroit.

face in the crowd

"I got involved and built up a business of rebuilding and tuning pianos, which led to the business we have today," Williams said.

"The township grew around us, and more people began coming to us."

The store, on Canton Center Road just north of Ford, offers a comprehensive range of musical instruments and equipment. Largely through the efforts of Williams' son, John, the enterprise has expanded to include the sale and rental of professional sound systems.

Their brisk business keeps Williams occupied about 80 hours a week and employs 17 others, in-

'I would try to have more and more of them understand that no matter what particular talents they've got, you can get yourself immersed and express yourself playing an instrument.'

— Arnoldt Williams,
piano man

cluding daughter Yvonne Williams, daughter-in-law Mary, her husband, John, and, during the recent school strike, the couple's 5-year-old son, Peter.

"Peter thinks he's a part of the business, and of course he is," said Williams, whose store has grown from 8,000 to 13,000 square feet with leased space across the street for electronic and instrumental repair and rental.

"It's fun to have him around helping." The entrepreneurial family attracts some prestigious clients.

"I'VE TUNED pianos for Oscar Peterson, the great local pianist Buddy Budson, Lee Liberace, and any number of headliners over the years," said Williams.

"Those are thrills to a piano tuner — once you get to where a piano stays in tune properly and then to have them appreciate what you've done."

"A large part of the business is selling equipment to small bands and contracting professional sound. We've done sound for Detroit's Grand Prix, the Montreaux Jazz Festival and the Freedom Festival. It's been sort of a nice combination," said Williams, who brims with southern warmth and charm.

While Williams misses Virginia "tidewater country," he's grown to "love Michigan very, very much. The much greater change of climate is more conducive to keeping busy. People in the south are gracious, but they can tend to put things off."

"Here they keep a quicker pace," he said.

WILLIAMS HARBORS a love of singing and music he attributes to his Welsh blood, and a fervor for craftsmanship he credits to his German grandfather.

"Here I fix them (instruments) and tune for some of the fine artists, and I don't play at all. It's kind of strange."

"I enjoy listening to music, and at Plymouth Rotary Club meetings I occasionally lead the singing. I'm not good, but I'm loud, therefore others get infected," Williams said.

That's not to say the Canton businessman doesn't promote musicianship.

"The slogan I have up on my sign is, 'We sell keys to happiness.' I think anyone who's been involved in buying a musical instrument and made a commitment to learning to play comes away with an inner satisfaction that's very hard to put a dollar sign on," he said.

If there's a single thing Williams could teach people about music, "I would try to have more and more of them understand that no matter what particular talents they've got, you can get yourself immersed and express yourself playing an instrument."

"Music has important therapeutic value unlike anything else."

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Old Village once had stockyards, soap factory

(Part 2)

Among those who operated businesses in Old Village in days gone by was George Springer. In 1896, he began making Havana and domestic cigars in a shop at the rear of his home on North Mill Street. Springer later became Plymouth's chief of police.

Carl Heide ran a greenhouse at the southeast corner of Liberty and Mill Streets from 1899 to 1939. In that year he sold it to another German-born immigrant, Reinhold Ruehr.

From 1907 to 1941, Otto Beyer had a drug store on Liberty Street, fondly remembered for its old-time soda fountain. His wife and daughters ran the store after Otto died in 1941. In 1946, it was acquired by Otto's son, Robert, who at one time had four drug stores in town.

Jacob Streng had a restaurant in Old Village on the east side of Starkweather, just north of the depot. He bought it in 1914 from Dan Smith. Streng, father of Margaret Stremich, one of the foun-

ders of Hillside Inn, was widely known for his chicken dinners.

Karl Starkweather told me that a soap plant stood in the north end from 1850 to about 1867. It was located on the north side of Mill Street, just east of the fork which went to Phoenixville. The plant converted hardwood ashes into potash then into hard soap.

In the spring farmers would bring their winter's accumulation of ashes to the plant in exchange for soap in the form of rough yellow bars about a foot long.

Karl also said there was a cider mill and a sorghum mill near each other, on Amelia Street, where the Dunn Steel Company plant was later built. Farmers brought wagon loads of sorghum to the mill for processing. "The sorghum cane was sweet," Karl explained, "and we barefooted kids would run after the wagon to snatch a cane to chew on." Lafayette Dean, who owned the sorghum mill, hired a young man from Dearborn to help him set up the machinery in the plant.



past and present

Sam Hudson

The young mechanic's name: Henry Ford.

THE NORTH END was the site of a cheese factory in the 1890s.

Begun by brothers Harry and Daniel Jolliffe in 1891, it was on the south side of the railroad tracks, just west of Starkweather Avenue. In 1900 the plant, which produced about 100 tons of cheese a season, was moved to a spot along the tracks just east of Holbrook. Later, it was sold to Fred M. Warner of Farmington. Warner was governor of Michigan from 1905 to 1911.

From 1909 to 1920, Frank Pierce's restaurant stood on Depot Street between Starkweather and Mill facing the railroad tracks. Pierce later man-

aged a branch of the Plymouth United Savings Bank at the corner of Liberty and Starkweather. He was the victim of two bank robberies. During one of them he was kidnapped by two bandits and left in a country barn.

Old Village had a stockyard in the days when Plymouth was a hog, sheep and cattle market. Karl Starkweather told me it was located along the railroad tracks, just west of Holbrook, about midway between the cheese factory and the railroad freight station.

Karl said: "Well do I remember during my boyhood days when droves of sheep, herds of cattle, and sometimes pigs, were being driven in from outside town, through the unpaved and dusty

streets, then down Starkweather Avenue on their way to the stockyards. We kids would follow along."

IN THE SUMMER of 1897, Herbert Baker and Myles Gray started a newspaper in the north end, in competition with the Plymouth Mail.

Their aim was to force the owner of the Mail to sell it to them at their price. In about six months, when that was accomplished, their newspaper, The North End Independent, went out of business and Baker and Gray took over the Mail.

In 1970 Fred Delano, then editor of the Plymouth Mail and Observer, reprinted in his column an article about Plymouth's north end written by nationally syndicated columnist Russell Kirk. Kirk, a grandson of Frank Pierce, was raised in Old Village. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1936.

In 1970, Kirk revisited the scenes of his childhood. He remembered with nostalgia the days when his family did all its shopping on a single block of Lib-

erty Street and he devoured his weekly chocolate sundae at Beyers Drug Store. Deploping the departure of pleasant old shopping districts and the proliferation of enormous shopping plazas, Kirk noted with satisfaction that the Liberty Street shopping area was undergoing a renaissance.

Kirk ended his article with a paean to old-time neighborhood shopping districts. "Liberty Street, and 20,000 American streets like it, were homely and satisfying. You knew the storekeepers, and they knew you, and their service was good," he wrote.

"One could amble and browse before the store windows. A family didn't need two or three cars, or any car at all, so far as shopping went; either the shops would deliver, or one could stroll home a few blocks away with a big paper bag.

"In commerce, as in government," Kirk concluded, "the cult of the colossal is a dreary and arid worship. Give me the liberties of Liberty Street."

Relief from war and politics found on food pages

Tired of reading the military news from the Far East and fed up with the accounts of crime in our homeland and sick of the buildup of the football games in the sports section, The Stroller turned to the Shopping Cart section of the paper for relief. And he got a few unexpected laughs.

For instance, it came as a surprise to him that housewives of today and the chefs of the major eating places use carpenter tools in the preparation of food.

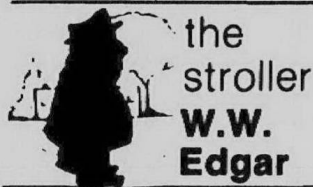
Sounds funny doesn't it. Well the first recipe he came to was for beef and fruit kabobs. And here was the instruction. "Use 12 carrot pieces each one-and-one-half-inches long and two green

pepper pieces each two-inches square.

Now how do you meet these instructions without a six-inch ruler? Just as The Stroller used to use when he was employed in the machine shops. Further on in this recipe you were instructed to use one and one half pounds of sirloin steak cut into one-inch squares.

As he read these instructions he couldn't help laughing when he thought how his Mother would react to such rules when she was raising her family and doing a lot of cooking for the richer folks in our little town on Sundays.

WITHOUT A quiver, she would have ruled the instructor out of the kitchen and then continued on with her own way.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

In his possession is an old, old letter Mother sent to him containing her recipe for chocolate cake. He had just been married and was eager to have the bride learn some of the things and ideas Mother used in the kitchen.

She didn't own a six-inch foot rule to measure any of the ingredients to go

into the cake. Instead she wrote "Take a pinch of this and a pinch of that, and mix it until it feels right."

They don't make tools or kitchen equipment that would measure in those terms. But Mother went right ahead and "mixed the ingredients until they felt right."

The Stroller couldn't help smiling when he thought of the reactions the young cooks of today would experience with instructions of that kind. But Mother was considered an outstanding pie and cake baker.

Another of his Mother's instructions came to mind when The Stroller was getting started as a short order cook in our little lunch counter back home. He was in the process of preparing an oyster stew and Mother had instructed him to add a little water to the melted butter and the oysters with their juice.

"HOW MUCH water?" he asked. And here came Mother's off the cuff reply: "Turn it on and off," she called to

him. Well, how much is that?

But Mother seldom missed.

This prized old letter finished with a rare note. When starting to bake the chocolate cake, Mother gave these orders — "Use two eggs if they are cheap and only one if they are dear."

There was no such thing as measuring the material for a meal by inches as the modern recipe demands or when preparing a meat dish that you use what the moderns call chunks and none of them are to be more than one inch round.

Times sure have changed since Mother's day. But The Stroller got the relief he wanted from war news and the criminal world.

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Canton rules out plans for new library

High costs have ruled out any immediate plans to build a new public library in Canton.

Library officials will concentrate on improving the present facility on the third floor of Township Hall. Long-range plans may call for a separate building in about five years, said James Gillig, a library board trustee.

The popularity of the library, since it opened in the fall of 1980, has sparked discussions of possibly moving into a new building with room to grow.

A recent phone survey commissioned

by the library indicates most residents are satisfied with the operation, Gillig said. Moving out prematurely would strain the library's one-mill tax base and probably lead to deterioration in services, he added.

"(A new building) wasn't practical from a financial standpoint," Gillig said. "It would serve no purpose and overextend us. We're probably in good shape for three to five years."

GILLIG, former chairman of the Canton library board, commissioned a

long-term study of the community's needs more than a year ago. Representatives of the community and the schools served on the study committee. "There was also a high school student member."

"We felt for us to effectively manage the library, we had to do it on a long-term basis," Gillig said.

The study culminated in the phone survey, in which residents were asked to rate the library and make suggestions for its improvement.

The survey indicated most people feel the present location in Township Hall is convenient, which "from our standpoint that was one of the biggest surprises that came out of the study," Gillig said.

Issues which the library trustees and library staff are tackling include the adult book collection; finding ways to soften noise caused by large numbers of people using the library; and improving study areas.

POPULATION STUDIES indicate Canton's library will serve adequately

during the next few years, when little growth is expected, Gillig said. Starting in 1985, long-range financial plans will consider future expansion needs, according to Gillig.

When federal funds recently became available for libraries to expand or build, Canton's library board chose not to apply "because we knew we couldn't handle it," Gillig said.

The plan called for local funds to provide most of the revenues, which Gillig said was unaffordable for Canton. Currently, the library is operating at near capacity, Gillig said.

"When we're going to have trouble is when the population begins growing again," he added.

While the growth of the Canton library has been "gratifying," Gillig said the board isn't complacent.

"We feel one of the big traps is to rest on what you did," Gillig said.

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2 arrested for dumpster arsons

A 20-year-old Plymouth man and a 19-year-old Canton man have been arrested in connection with the arson of dumpsters in Plymouth's Old Village area.

Both men were arrested early Thursday morning and released pending charges, according to Lt. Robert Commire.

The arrests came shortly after police and firefighters responded to three separate dumpster fires.

"After responding to three dumpster fires in the Old Village area, commencing at 12:11 a.m., I positioned myself in an unmarked police vehicle at the rear of 149 Liberty," said Lt. William Fletcher.

"There were two trash dumpsters at that location," he said.

Within 10 minutes a man walking through the alley stopped at a dumpster and attempted to start a fire, according to Fletcher.

"At this time I exited the vehicle, drew my weapon and identified myself, ordering the subject to freeze."

The man ran away from Fletcher, heading down Starkweather Avenue.

"A second man was standing on the sidewalk and I shouted to him to stop the subject I was chasing. He then stepped out of his way and failed to assist me," Fletcher said.

The police officer caught up with the man as he ran up the steps at 663

Starkweather.

"I told the fleeing subject to freeze or be shot. He complied."

Fletcher then placed both men under arrest.

According to Commire, the fires were contained to the dumpsters, causing damage only to the garbage and paint.

Police have turned the matter over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office to obtain warrants.

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BREADMAKING CLASS

Monday, Nov. 14 — A one-day bread-making class will begin at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth S.D.A. Church, 4295 Napier Road north of Ford Road, Plymouth. For registration and information, call 882-7348. The class, taught by well-known cooking school teacher Natalie Weaver, will teach easy-to-follow breadmaking techniques. Each student will prepare a loaf in class and bake it at home that night. Recipes for high-fiber breads will be given to students. A donation will be accepted that night to cover materials and handouts.

NUCLEAR WAR THREAT

Monday, Nov. 14 — Lillian Gesner, director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University, will discuss "The Effects of the Threat of Nuclear War on Children and the Youth" at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Resource Center, upstairs in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. 464-7766. Gesner also will present the film, "Bombs Will Make the Rainbow Break."

GOAL SESSION

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce "Brainstorming and Goal Setting" session has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House under the guidance of Dr. Teri Spinelli. To make reservations call the Chamber at 453-1540.

CHAMBER CAUCUS

Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have its Caucus luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Special guest speakers will be from Henry Ford Hospital. The topic will be health care costs in the Plymouth community. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Call the Chamber at 453-1540 for reservations.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library at 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Lydia and Ralph Muncy will speak on Scotland and genealogy.

BUSINESS EXTENSION

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Join your fellow businesspersons at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's Business Extension held from 5-7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel dining room.

Cost is \$4 per person. Hors d'oeuvres are provided as well as a cash bar. Business Extension lets you talk business in a non-business setting. There's no program, no speeches — just time to develop additional business contacts. Phone Chamber at 453-1540 for reservations.

SENIOR DISCOUNT PROGRAM

Friday, Nov. 18 — Any person age 60 or older living in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who do not already have their "Photo ID Card" for the Senior Discount Program. Photos for the ID card will be taken on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, at 201 S. Main beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1. Persons must call before Nov. 18 to make an appointment. Bring proof of age. For appointment call Plymouth Community Council on Aging at 455-4907 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOOKMAKING

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Help celebrate National Children's Book Week by creating your own book from 1-3 p.m. All materials will be provided by the Canton Public Library. Register beginning 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at the Canton Library or by phone.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, Nov. 21 — Free blood pressure screening will be available from 11 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. by American Heart of Michigan in the heart office of Whitman Center, 32255 W. Chicago, between Farmington and Merriman Roads, Livonia. Volunteer nurses will conduct the screening.

YMCA AEROBICS

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer morning and afternoon aerobics classes in the Salvation Army Gym, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, through Dec. 17. Sessions will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday and/or Friday. Baby-sitting available for 2 years and older. All exercises done to music. Teacher is Lynne Jordan, who has a BS in physical education. Enrollment is continuous. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7-8:30 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. Boys are welcome to join campouts.

PREGNANCY EXERCISE

Monday, Nov. 17 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks in the Before and After Shoppes LTD, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone as well as exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2878.

READING PROGRAM

Children's Book Week, Nov. 14-19, begins with a book bowl co-sponsored by the Canton Public Library and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The reading program is open to fourth and fifth graders in participating schools. Playoffs will be held at the Canton Public Library during National Library Week in April.

LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS

Prospective librarians can get a taste of library work through the Canton Public Library's "Librarian of the Hour" program. Registration is in progress for one-hour orientation sessions the week of Nov. 14. Eligible are young adults and children in grades four through eight.

MUSIC FOR YOUNGSTERS

Music Magic is on tap from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Canton Public Library. The program is designed for children in kindergarten through second grade and focuses on music in stories, songs and creative movement. Craft activity is included.

COLLEGE AID

Financial aid will be the topic of a meeting 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Salem High School library.

Jean Maday, director of financial aid for the state of Michigan, will provide information on financing students' post-secondary education. Sponsored by the CEP Guidance and Counseling departments, both parents and children are encouraged to attend. Call 453-3100, Ext. 219 or 322 to reserve a spot.

BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations to accept blood donations:

Friday, Nov. 25 — First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.

LEAF-RAKING PROGRAM

A leaf-raking program has been set up this fall by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in cooperation with Girl Scout Troops 411 and 210, and Boy Scout Troop 1536. The scouts will offer their services to older persons in need of yard work they live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township, are 60 or older, own or live in a single family home. Residents will be served on a geographic basis on a first-come, first-served basis. To request the service call 455-4907 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and leave your name, address, and telephone number.

ALCOHOL/DRUG WORKSHOP

Monday, Nov. 14 — There will be a presentation/workshop by James Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., on the issue of adolescent alcohol/drug use and abuse from 7

Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motor-coach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT

An anorexia and bulimia support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

SQUARE DANCING

Wanted! Men for square dancing. You don't need to have a partner. Come from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Cost is \$4 per person. Hors d'oeuvres are provided as well as a cash bar. Business Extension lets you talk business in a non-business setting. There's no program, no speeches — just time to develop additional business contacts. Phone Chamber at 453-1540 for reservations.

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678.

SCOUT ROUNDUP

Monday, Nov. 14 — A Boy Scout Round Up will begin at 7 p.m. at Allen School at 11100 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The evening, sponsored by Troop 743, is for all boys age 11-17 and their parents to find out more about Scouting opportunities.

INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day/11-night winter escape to Indian

Please turn to Page 9

March Tire Co. GOODYEAR



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P 185/75R 14	\$84.25	\$2.20	P 225/75R 15	\$80.85	\$2.84
P 195/75R 14	\$88.25	\$2.41	P 235/75R 15	\$88.30	\$3.15
P 205/75R 14	\$71.75	\$2.50			

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Goodyear Viva Radial P 155/75R 13	\$34.88	\$1.44	Goodyear Steel Radial P 195/75R	\$62.88	\$2.18
Goodyear Viva Radial P 175/75R 13	\$42.88	\$1.63	Goodyear Steel Radial P 195/75R	\$62.88	\$2.18

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CHILLY AUTUMN WEATHER BRINGS COOKING BACK TO THE KITCHEN

The shorter days and chilly nights of autumn are a sure sign that summer's over. Once again it's time to store patio furniture, bring in all but the heartiest of plants and check the wood supply to ensure frequent fireside lounging in the cold months ahead.

For many homemakers, these first hints of fall also signal a renewed interest in oven cookery. This return to slow baked, hearty meals means a kitchen filled with appetite piquing aromas and families who have had several fragrant hours to anticipate dinner. You'll definitely want it to be worth the wait.

One sure way to satisfy this hungry herd is with a succulent roast capon dinner with all the "fixins". This menu includes a slow roasted capon filled with vegetable stuffing, a colorful leafy green salad, a pear and pastry tart for dessert and, to help warm the insides, a glass of cider sparked with a spirited dash of California brandy. The subtle flavor of these brandies from California gently enhances the taste of fruit drinks as well as many sauces and dressings.

Capon is a plump, juicy fowl with delicate, velvety breast meat that slices and serves easily. ~~Wrapped and refrigerated,~~ the meat stays moist for a delicious "next day" Hot Capon Salad. These roosters are desexed at an early age, then specially fed and treated to increase weight gain and produce a particularly tender and meaty bird.

Herbed Vegetable Stuffing is made by mixing sauteed mushrooms, carrots, onions and celery with acorn squash, raisins and Herb Seasoned Stuffing Mix. Made from specially formulated bread, the stuffing mix has a perfect blend of seasonings that complement the flavor of the vegetables.

The salad is an interesting blend of leafy greens (endive, red leaf lettuce and spinach) with red cabbage, cherry tomatoes and other vegetables added for color. A dash of brandy added to a basic sour cream and yogurt dressing makes a tangy, very unusual dressing for the salad. Also, a helpful hint—if the salad is dressed as it's served it stays crisp longer and any leftovers can be refrigerated for later use. Seasoned croutons added just before serving provide texture.

And the piece de resistance is an exquisite Brandied Pear Tart for dessert. The shell for the tart is easily made using frozen puff pastry sheets that can be thawed and ready to use in just minutes. The frozen pastry eliminates all the time consuming work of pastry making yet results are equally light, flaky and delicate. A mixture of ground almonds, sugar and flour is sprinkled over the pastry. Over this is layered thinly sliced pears. After baking, a glaze of apricot jam and brandy is spread over the tart and a brandied custard sauce is passed with each serving.

Along with sighs of contentment from diners, cheers and accolades for the cook are virtually guaranteed.



TO PREPARE CAPON:

Remove plastic bag, free legs and tail from tucked position. Remove giblets from body and neck cavities and simmer in enough water to cover for 1/2 hour for liver and 2 hours for neck, heart and gizzard. Chop meat and reserve broth. Sprinkle cavities lightly with salt and fill loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back and return legs and tail to tucked position or cover stuffing with aluminum foil and tie legs and tail together loosely. Place capon breast-side up on a rack in shallow open roasting pan. Brush capon with melted butter and cover loosely with aluminum foil, crimping it to edges of pan. Foil should not touch capons. Roast at 325° about 40 minutes per pound. Remove foil during last 45 minutes of roasting time. Cut band of skin or string to free legs. Roast until leg joint moves easily and meat is tender. Meat thermometer should register 185°.

To make gravy, pour drippings from roasting pan into large liquid measure. Spoon 5 to 6 tablespoons of fat from top of drippings and return them to roasting pan. Skim away remaining fat and add enough liquid (giblet broth, milk or water) to make 3 cups. Blend 6-tablespoons flour into fat in roasting pan; stir and heat to brown. Gradually add liquid, salt and pepper and chopped giblets. Heat through. Makes 3 cups.

HERBED VEGETABLE STUFFING

- 3/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup shredded, peeled carrots
- 1 cup chopped, peeled onion
- 1 cup julienne celery pieces, each 1/8-x-1/8-x-3/4 inches
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 acorn squash (3/4 pound) peeled, seeded, cut into 1/2 inch pieces and cooked (about 2 cups)
- 1/3 cup dark seedless raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried powdered sage
- 1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 large egg, beaten

In a large skillet, saute mushrooms, carrots, onion and celery in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients and toss thoroughly. Makes enough stuffing for an 6 to 10 pound capon. Bake any extra stuffing in a covered casserole for about 30 minutes or until hot. Put in the same oven with capon.

AUTUMN HARVEST SALAD WITH CREAMY GREEN PEPPER DRESSING

SALAD

- 1 head endive
- 1 head red leaf lettuce
- 1 small bag spinach
- 1/2 small head red cabbage, finely grated
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut into halves
- 1 large red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1 small bag radishes, thinly sliced
- Creamy Green Pepper Dressing (recipe follows)
- 1 cup Pepperidge Farm Seasoned Croutons

Wash, drain and shake dry endive, leaf lettuce and spinach. Tear greens into pieces, discarding hard sections of stems. Place greens, grated cabbage, tomatoes, onion rings and radishes in salad bowl. Toss until thoroughly combined. Serve with Creamy Green Pepper Dressing and croutons. Makes 10 servings.

GREEN PEPPER DRESSING

- 1 large green pepper, finely diced
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons California brandy
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon dill seed

Combine all ingredients. Stir until yogurt and sour cream are completely mixed. Makes 2 cups dressing.

PEAR TART WITH BRANDIED CUSTARD SAUCE

TART

- 1 sheet Pepperidge Farm frozen Puff Pastry
- 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 teaspoon water
- 1/2 cup ground blanched almonds
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 3 large ripe pears, preferably anjou
- 1/4 cup lemon juice mixed with 3/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 2 tablespoons California brandy

Thaw puff pastry 20 minutes. Unfold and roll on a lightly floured surface to a 13-inch square. Fit pastry into an 11-inch fluted tart pan with removable bottom; trim edges. Brush bottom of pastry with egg yolk and sprinkle with a mixture of almonds, sugar and flour. Peel pears and cut in half lengthwise. Cut 2 pears lengthwise into thin slices and dip in lemon solution. Arrange around outer edges of pastry in tart pan, overlapping slices slightly. Cut remaining pear crosswise into thin slices, dip in preheated 350° oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven and cool on wire rack. Heat jam and brandy in a small saucepan and brush over pear filling to glaze. Remove outer rim of tart pan and serve pear tart with Brandied Custard Sauce. Makes 10 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup light cream or dairy half-and-half cream
- 3 large egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons California brandy
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

In the top of a double boiler, over simmering water, heat milk and cream until bubbles form around edges of milk. Beat egg yolks and sugar in a small bowl and gradually add hot milk mixture, beating eggs constantly. Return mixture to pan and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and will lightly coat the back of a metal spoon. Remove from heat and stir in brandy and vanilla. Cover and chill. Serve with pear tart. Makes 1-1/4 cups thin sauce.

BRANDY MULLED CIDER

- 2-1/2 cups apple cider
- 1-1/2 cups California brandy
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 3 sticks cinnamon

In a saucepan combine apple cider, brandy, sugar, lemon juice, cardamom and cinnamon. Heat until just simmering but do not boil. Remove from heat and cool. Pour with cinnamon into an attractive decanter or carafe and cork tightly until ready to serve. Makes about one quart.

HOT CAPON SALAD WITH CREAM OF CURRY DRESSING

CURRY DRESSING

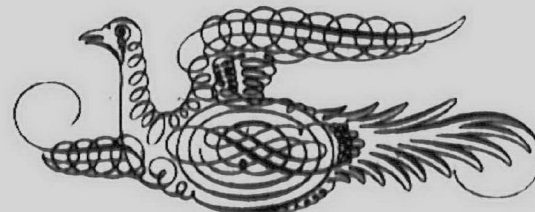
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon mild curry powder
- 2 teaspoons tomato paste
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 slices lemon
- 1 tablespoon apricot jam
- 1-1/2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon dijon-style mustard
- 1 cup milk
- 1 large egg

In a small saucepan saute onion in oil until tender. Add curry and cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Add tomato paste, wine, water, bay leaf, sugar, lemon juice and lemon slices. Simmer 10 minutes; discard bay leaf and lemon. Put into a blender container or food processor; add apricot jam and blend at high speed until pureed. Set aside. In the same saucepan mix flour with mustard, milk and egg. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Stir in reserved curry mixture.

SALAD

- 3 cups broccoli florets, sliced thinly lengthwise and cooked until tender-crisp
- 2 cups cubed, cooked leftover capon
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup julienne strips red pepper
- Romaine lettuce leaves
- Salt and pepper

In a large bowl mix broccoli, capon, tomatoes, water chestnuts and red pepper. Add half of the hot curry dressing and toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a lettuce-lined bowl and serve while warm. Pass additional dressing at the table. Makes 4 to 6 generous servings.





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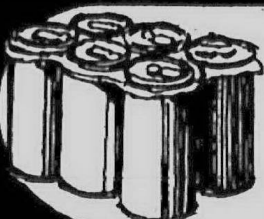
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Mixers

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• Tonic, Regular or Sugar Free • Club Soda • Seltzer

2/\$1 + Dep.

Stuffed Sole Florentine finds favor solely on taste

With an eye on their waistlines and pocketbooks, Americans are eating more fish than ever. One of the most delicately flavored varieties finding favor among fish-lovers is sole.

Because the flavor of sole is so mild, the fish lends itself well to a variety of wonderful sauces. As a member of the flatfish family, sole is very low in fat content — less than 5 percent — so you can afford to splurge a little on the sauce you choose to accompany it.

When you go to buy sole, you will find it available in three basic forms: whole, pan-dressed (whole with the head and tail removed) or as fillets. These recipes call for frozen fillets, but you can substitute fresh, if they are available.

Both recipes also incorporate a vegetable in the fish dish, so a soup or salad and a dinner bread would suffice as accompaniments to the entree.

Stuffed Sole Florentine is an attractive layered entree with a sherry-flavored spinach filling. Mushrooms, onion, herbs and a sherry sauce combine with the spinach to make the savory filling. A creamy lemon sauce tops off the layered fillets. For an attractive garnish, make an eye-catching tomato rose by peeling the skin of a tomato in a continuous one-inch strip and winding it into a rose shape.

Seafood lovers will like the surf and surf combination of sole and shrimp in Sole with Broccoli and Shrimp Sauce. Lemon-baked sole fillets are topped with tender broccoli spears and smothered with a creamy shrimp and sherry sauce. At 210 calories a serving, this entree is a dieter's delight.

STUFFED SOLE FLORENTINE
9-oz. pkg. chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
6 (5-oz. each) frozen sole fillets, thawed
SHERRY SAUCE
2 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tsp. flour
Dash white pepper

¼ cup milk
2 tsp. dry sherry
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup (¼ lb.) finely chopped mushrooms
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped fresh basil*
1 tsp. chopped fresh thyme*
¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

LEMON SAUCE
1 tsp. water
2 tsp. lemon juice
8 tsp. chilled butter or margarine
½ tsp. white pepper

In bowl of warm water, thaw spinach for 30 minutes. Heat oven to 425 degrees. In small saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter; stir in flour and white pepper. Cook until mixture is smooth and bubbly; gradually add milk. Heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Stir in sherry; set sauce aside.

In medium skillet, cook mushrooms and onions in butter until onions are tender. Add spinach, basil, oregano, thyme and parmesan cheese; stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat; stir in prepared sauce. Place mixture in shallow dish; chill in freezer for 15 minutes.

Cut 6 fish fillets in half crosswise. Arrange 6 fish pieces in 13x9-inch baking dish. Divide and spread chilled spinach mixture on fish. Top with remaining fish. Bake in 425 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes. While fish is baking prepare Lemon Sauce.

In small saucepan, combine water, lemon juice and white pepper. Heat until mixture boils. Remove from heat; whisk in 1 tablespoon chilled butter until it disappears. Return saucepan to low heat; whisk in remaining chilled butter, 1 tablespoon at a time, without stopping, incorporating each tablespoon of butter fully before adding the next tablespoon. Spoon sauce over fish,

sprinkle with paprika and serve immediately. 6 servings.
*Substitute ½ the amount of dried herb for fresh.

SOLE WITH BROCCOLI AND SHRIMP SAUCE

1 lb. frozen sole fillets, thawed and cut into 4 pieces
1 tsp. lemon juice
9-oz. pkg. broccoli spears
SAUCE
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. flour
½ tsp. instant chicken bouillon
¼ tsp. prepared mustard
¼ tsp. white pepper
½ cup half-and-half
Reserved fish liquid
2 tsp. dry sherry
1 oz. (¼ cup) shredded Swiss cheese
1 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
½ cup (2½ oz.) cooked medium shrimp
Paprika

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Arrange fillets in 12x8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until fish flakes. Transfer fish to platter or four individual serving dishes; keep warm. Reserve fish liquid and enough water to measure ¼ cup. While fish is baking, cook broccoli according to package directions; drain and keep warm.

In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour, chicken bouillon, mustard and white pepper. Cook until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat; stir in half-and-half and reserved fish liquid. Heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Add sherry, Swiss cheese, parmesan cheese and shrimp; stir until cheese is melted.

To serve, place cooked broccoli evenly on the four fish fillets. Spoon sauce over broccoli; sprinkle with paprika. 4 servings.



Stuffed Sole Florentine looks sinfully rich and loaded with calories; at 540 calories per serving it is both. But you can make up for it the next time by serving Sole with Broccoli and Shrimp Sauce, also delicious but only 210 calories per serving.

This salad makes a meal

What is made in one dish, contains meat, vegetables and dairy products and doesn't have to be cooked? The answer is a main-dish "stratified" salad.

The Chef's Strata Salad or layered salad was created as a no-cook alternative to the all-American casserole. The salad is composed in steps beginning with a bed of mixed greens, followed by layers of fresh vegetables, cold meat and cheese, and crowned with plenty of thick dressing.

You can combine your own favorite ingredients to build a variety of salads: start with a bed of your favorite mixed greens, then be creative and generous with the fixings. You can try cold, cooked, chopped chicken; avocado wedges; Swiss cheese slices and alfalfa sprouts with cucumber dressing for a garden-fresh California strata salad. Or go south-of-the-border with taco meat, cheddar cheese and hot peppers served with toasted onion dressing and tortilla chips. Make a hero strata salad with pepperoni, salami, and provolone or mozzarella cheese slices, onion rings and a topping of Italian herb dressing.



One of the primary ingredients of Chef's Strata Salad is your imagination. There are any number of combinations possible like this version which uses ham slices, tomato wedges, grated cheese and mushrooms.

CHEF'S STRATA SALAD

- Torn assorted greens
- Mushroom slices
- Red onion slices
- Boiled ham slices, rolled
- Tomato wedges
- Shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- Toasted onion dressing made with cream cheese

Layer greens, mushrooms and onion on serving plate. Top with ham, tomato, cheese and dressing.

Make ahead: Prepare as directed; omit dressing. Cover; refrigerate several hours. When ready to serve, remove cover; top with dressing.

Snack foods can be nutritious

Snacking is a way of life for most Americans today.

Snacks provide 10-23 percent of 12 important nutrients, according to a study of data collected by the Market Research Corp. of America.

For people with normal health, when and how frequently we eat often are not as important as what and how much we eat. Experts say the key to good snacking is in concentrating on the quality of snack foods, not the quantity.

Because they are so versatile, wholesome and convenient, granola snacks — according to home economists working with Nature Valley granola — make "snacksense." The home economists point out that granola products offer a taste and texture for everyone and are 100-percent natural with no additives or preservatives.

The home economists have compiled

a list of snack suggestions for people in different age groups.

SNACKS FOR Preschoolers: Plan snacks for children that complement their daily food plan. Then, choose snacks that have energy giving qualities and are fun to eat.

Allow children to serve themselves when practical. They are more likely to eat all they take.

Offer only familiar foods when a child is tired or cross.

Snacks for teenagers: To provide teens with an afternoon energy boost, serve granola snacks in a variety of forms.

Reinforce good eating choices by setting good examples.

Snacks for the middle years. Middle-aged adults, as with people in every age group, should choose between-meal snacks for the contribution they make to the entire day's good eating plan.

Crisp, raw vegetables are excellent for snacks. Such bulky foods take longer to eat, provide chewing satisfaction and are filling. Or save a food from one meal to eat later as a snack.

Again, adult snacking can include granola products. They are not only good tasting but also are "go-anywhere" snacks — convenient for the lunch box, briefcase, handbag, car glove compartment or backpack.

Remember to balance physical activity with food intake. Snacks for the retired years: This age group should use snacks as a supplement to smaller meals to help maintain their diet's nutritional balance. Eat meals and snacks at regular times and with an eye toward maintaining proper weight.

If overweight, eat smaller portions of food and increase physical activity. Avoid overindulging in high refreshments.

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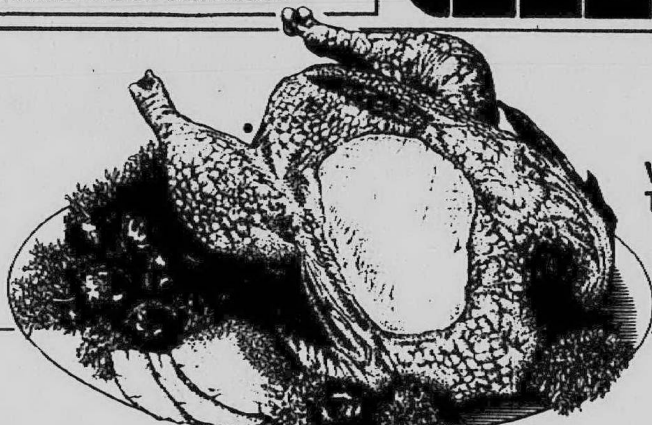
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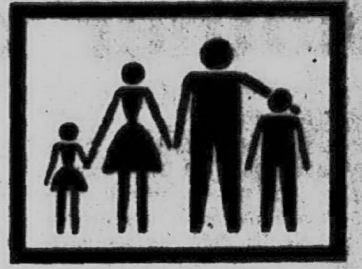
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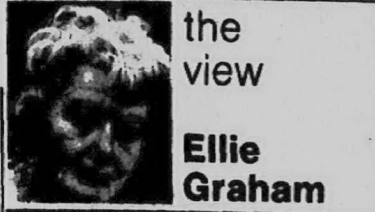
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, November 14, 1983 O&E

(P15B)



the view

Ellie Graham

THE THEATRE Guild has issued a casting call for its second production of the season. Open auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Central Middle School. The serious drama, "Bad Seed," is scheduled for the first weekend in January and the first weekend in February. The story is about a family struggling to cope with a problem child. And the part of the child, an 8-year-old girl, is probably the most challenging in the play. It's an excellent opportunity for a talented girl to launch an acting career in community theatre. The show also offers roles for men and women. For more information, call Patricia Bray any evening.

SEVERAL AREA celebrity look-alikes helped make the J. Walter Thompson auction for the United Fund Torch Drive a huge success. The auction arranged by the advertising firm raised more than \$8,200 for the UF. Marge Rousseau as Doris Day, Dennis Murdza as Burt Reynolds and Doni Donlon as Phyllis Diller were part of the half-time entertainment.

CLIFF BUTTERMORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Buttermore of Fairground Street, Plymouth, was elected chaplain of the junior class of Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wis.

GARY GAYLORD of Plymouth was in Dallas recently for the Phi Delta Kappa 39th Biennial Council and International Conference on Educational Issues. He represented Eastern Michigan University at the meeting that included delegates from 584 chapters from every state, Canada and several other countries.

THE HUSBAND and wife team of Frances and Rene LaCombe did it again. They came in 1-2 in the Thursday afternoon party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Once more, Rene thought he had high score until Frances totaled her tally card.

THE PLYMOUTH Historical Society is accepting new members. Membership in the society is open to all those interested in becoming involved in preserving the heritage and history of the community. The society directs the operation of the Historical Museum which is not supported by any government organization. The society is a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Southeastern Michigan Travel Association. Primary source of revenue is from membership dues and donations. Because it is a non-profit organization, all donations are tax deductible. Membership dues are: student, \$2; active, \$10; sustaining, \$25; patron, \$50; corporate, \$125; and life, \$200. Although the museum is run by a director, most of the jobs are done by volunteers and they need help, both financially and physically.

CHARLES BURR is playing Dr. Armstrong, the jumpy nerve specialist, in Agatha Christie's "10 Little Indians." The play opened Oct. 20 at True Grist Inc. in Homer and will run through Nov. 26. They have a matinee lunch on Wednesdays with cocktails at 12:30 p.m., dinner at 1 and curfew at 2 p.m. They cleaned out one of the old brick out-buildings by the former grist mill and found old flour sacks, small antique grinders, oil cans, and leather belts with little buckets that were used to carry grain.

TERRY AND OLIVIA Sweeney and Ted and Cathy Main are co-chairing this year's Christmas Fair at St. John's Episcopal Church. The fair will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Marian Gaffney is in charge of baked goods; JoAnne McCallum has the white elephants; and Robin Kinslow-Evans is in charge of the new yard goods booth. Chef Jacques will be back, returning by popular demand, to cook up the best lunch in town. It will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Colonial tea turns back clock to 18th century

The colonial tea planned by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will mirror typical afternoon gatherings of 18th century America.

The tea will combine the niceties those east-coast ladies were determined to preserve with the crafts they practiced to survive in the new country.

Doris Richard and Pat Robinson are co-chairing the colonial tea 1-4 p.m. Thursday in St. John Episcopal Church. It is open to the public and tickets may be purchased in advance at Plymouth Book World Volume II on Penniman Avenue, or the Salt Box in Westchester Mall, Forest Avenue. Donation is \$2.50. For information call 453-4425 or 453-1187.

The women will serve a variety of sweets based on research into old cook books. Among them will be trifle, shortbread and lemon curd tarts.

COLONIAL women learned many new skills to clothe their families and make their homes more livable and attractive. Idle hands were frowned on and women kept busy even when they met for chatter and exchange of the latest news.

Many of these crafts will be demonstrated at the colonial tea. Annette Heindryckx and Ardis Eidson will be quilting. Chris Campbell will be tatting and netting. Mary Babbitt will be knitting.

Other artisans and their crafts will be Doris Richard, crewel and bargello; Diane Klomik, spinning and wool dyeing; Meg Coponen, basket making; Pat Scott, rug hooking; Melanie Robinson, chair caning; Elsa Scheppe, dried flowers; Anita Horwood, toile painting; Jo Krause, rug braiding; Jane Smith, wood carving; Pat Stringer and Mary Ann Cardno, stenciling; and Karen Poulos and Elva Asquini, wheat weaving. Some of the crafts people will have

examples of their work for sale.

Gladys Deyo will explain and demonstrate genealogy research. Diane Kimball will provide a colonial musical background for the tea as she sings the old songs and plays her dulcimer.

SARAH ANN Cochrane chapter has arranged the tea as a fund-raiser. Proceeds from the event will help finance computers for National DAR headquarters in Washington, D.C.

At the local level, the chapter gives scholarships each year to high school students. On the national level, it gives financial support to schools for North American Indians, and to DAR schools and colleges for mountain folk and the underprivileged.

The chapter will mark its 57th anniversary Monday, Nov. 21 with a birthday luncheon in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Those wishing more information about the DAR may call 453-4425 or 348-2198.



Busy hands were a virtue for colonial ladies and many of their crafts, such as spinning, will be demonstrated at the DAR tea.

Caldicott: 'Nuclear freeze is possible'

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

Stopping the Soviet-U.S. arms race is "a piece of cake."

It doesn't take money. It doesn't require political savvy or extensive knowledge of the world's nuclear arsenal.

It takes unity, a "work your tails off" commitment to the cause and ballot box muscle in the 1984 presidential election.

But if Americans allow the Pentagon to deploy Pershing II and Cruise missiles, arms control is doomed — and nuclear holocaust inevitable.

The urgency of that message was evident last week when Dr. Helen Caldicott, "mother" of the nuclear freeze, spoke to a full house in the Southfield Pavilion.

The 45-year-old Australian breezed into Detroit to appear on talk shows — while fending off interviews with most other media — and to meet with directors of the Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group she founded five years ago. Then it was off to Southfield Civic Center where she raced through an hour-long speech and skimmed through a stack of written questions before being whisked off to Metro Airport.

Her comments, a rapid-fire assault on America's lethargy in arms control, were at times cynical and accusatory.

Urges listeners to work to end nuclear threat

at others impassioned and warm. When one listener complained that her bullet-like delivery was difficult to understand, she apologized for having "so much to say in so little time."

PUNCTUATING HER SPEECH with jokes and personal anecdotes, quoting the U.S. constitution, Jesus Christ and Shakespeare, Caldicott challenged listeners to commit their "lives, future and sacred honor" to saving the earth.

'I was in Congress on the day of the MX missile vote. The halls were full of lobbyists from the Pentagon and missile contractors. Where were the people and their children.'

— Dr. Helen Caldicott, freeze proponent

Arts and crafts shows attract 150 artisans

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor two Christmas arts and crafts shows in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The shows will feature many local artists as well as artists from all over the state.

The shows will be Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 2-4. Each show will present more than 75 artists, and admission is free.

Show director Carol Donnelly said, "These two different shows are a great place to start your Christmas shopping. The range of items is extensive. We have everything from woodworks to Christmas tree skirts, to stained glass, and even stuffed animals."

ARTIST CONNIE Kish of Canton will display counted cross stitch framed in wooden animal shapes. She will feature many designs that are new in country folk art in the November show. Also in the November show will be Dorothy Bingham of Canton. She has hand-crafted porcelain dolls, dressed in lovely handmade costumes. She makes more than 200 dolls — each different in detail, size and price. She says, "Doll collecting is the second most popular hobby right behind stamp collecting." Her work has won ribbons at state fairs and ceramic shows and her porcelain work was the official convention doll for the National Institute of American Doll Artists.

Carole Dunn of Plymouth will display her ceramics and silk flowers. She makes ceramic hens, ducks, and fills them with silk flowers. She also keeps a country theme in her art.

Jill Young will display photographic works including many photos of the Hot Air Balloon Festivals and classic autos. Also featured will be her collection of scenic and still life color photographs. Young, a Plymouth resident, is in her third Christmas show at the center.

Jennie Frew of Plymouth does crochet items including afghans, lap robes, mittens, and Christmas bells. Hand painted ceramic decoy ducks and birds are the featured item at Priscilla Cipolletti's booth in the November show. Her "Mallard Decoy" appeared on the cover Ceramic Arts and Crafts magazine in September 1982.

Toile painting and decorated handmade wood items will be offered by Nancy Lenski of Plymouth in the December show.

The Cultural Center is at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. For more information call the Recreation Department's 24-hour information line, 455-6620.

DuMouchelles

NOVEMBER AUCTION:

Friday, November 18, 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, November 19, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday, November 20 at Noon

Friday Features: Art pottery; Southwest Indian baskets; antique coverlets; antique iron banks.

Saturday Features: Meissen porcelains; antique cameos; antique dolls, including Jumeau, Simon & Halbig, Armand Marseilles, and more; rare and important Royal Doulton figurines; fine porcelains, silver, crystal and furniture, vintage clothing, and more.

Sunday Features: Antique English furniture; fine ivory carvings; Pre World War I German and Austrian memorabilia; fine oils, watercolors and graphics by: W. Barraud, J. G. Brown, A. Dawson, M. Ensor, J. Fraser, F. H. Henshaw, J. F. Herring, Jr., G. Lamdin, M. Lyne, M. Meyerhem, F. Muller, J. P. Pettitt, J. Reynolds, N. Rockwell, A. Simonetti, H. Walton, Wessenbruch, W. Williams and more.

★★ FINE ORIENTAL RUG SELECTION ON SUNDAY ★★

- Preview exhibition begins November 11 through the sale dates
- Catalogues \$8.00, postpaid \$10.00
- Absentee bids honored with credit references There will be a 10% buyers premium on all lots in this sale.

★ Call or write for a free brochure

FINE and RARE BOOK AUCTION, Monday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

PHOTO #2 Monumental Royal Doulton "Princess Badoura," H: 20", part of a large selection of Royal Doulton figurines on Saturday.

PHOTO #7 Meyerhem signed oil on canvas, (Dutch 19th century), 17 1/2" x 13 1/2"

PHOTO #3 19th century "St. Bernard" Carousell dog, L: 47"

PHOTO #4 George Lamdin (American 1830-1896) oil on canvas, signed and dated 1878, 30" x 20"

PHOTO #6 Antique Jumeau bisque head talking doll, H: 24", part of Saturday doll feature

PHOTO #5 Part of a fine Oriental carved ivory feature on Sunday: polychromed elephants with noblemen and jesters, H: 17", L: 13 1/2"

PHOTO #1 John Frederick Herring, Jr. (British d. 1907) oil on canvas "Barnyard Family," 15" x 23"

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Fine arts auctioneers and appraisers in Michigan, Ohio and the Midwest.

'Mother' of nuclear freeze says, 'It takes unity'

Continued from Page 5

"And Reagan plans to build more. We only have a year left. Even though the Cruise and Pershing missiles are being deployed this year, just a few are going in. This year we can get them pulled out.

"If not it's too late. It signals the end of arms control."

Caldicott said that Pershing IIs hit their targets six minutes after launch, allowing virtually no time to reverse computer mistakes. She claims that during the first six months of this year

alone, computers in charge of America's defense system erred 130 times, "thinking nuclear war" had begun. She also charged that a computer snafu signaled a "red alert" for six minutes in 1979 when a war "games" program was mistaken for the real thing.

"The Russian computers are far less sophisticated than ours, and we won't sell them technology. I should think we would," she said.

Caldicott claims the Soviets would "cease to be our enemies," if the United States flooded the country with "GM

cars and blue jeans," and responded to Soviet disarmament proposals.

"The Russians are paranoid. They have no allies. One thing we've learned in medicine is not to threaten a paranoid patient.

"We're married to the Russians. We either learn to live with them, or we die with them."

THE DEPLOYMENT of cruise missiles further strains that relationship. Undetectable by Soviet satellite, the weapons erode the mutual system of verification that forms the basis of arms control, she said.

That in turn, she told the Southfield audience, threatens survival of the

planet. She exploded an imaginary 20-megaton bomb over the Southfield Civic Center graphically driving home her point. Caldicott also urged skeptics to watch "The Day After," a controversial made-for-television film on nuclear war, scheduled for broadcast Sunday, Nov. 20.

Although most of some two dozen written questions submitted by her audience sympathized with her views, several demanded concrete suggestions for action.

Glossing over several, she referred their writers to Physicians for Social Responsibility for more information, urged them to watch the Nov. 20 broadcast and read her forthcoming book.

Canton Jaycettes plan annual show

Canton Jaycettes will have their fifth annual craft fair Saturday in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy Road. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

Among the crafters at the one-day event will be Robert Pitt with his stained glass designs and ornaments; Cindy Kinch with folk painting and candlewicking; and William Duff with his gold dip leaves. Kathy Horning will have handknit sweaters and slippers; Donna Keher with straw flowers and hangers; Ruth Kindsade with ceramics and porcelain dolls; Denise Nowland with oil paintings, needlepoint and pinecone crafts; and Charles Carbone with wood crafts are among the many artisans in the show.

Proceeds from the craft fair will support the many community projects sponsored by the Canton Jaycee Auxiliary.

● CANTON JAYCETTES CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Annual crafts fair will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria, Canton Center Road at Joy. Admission is free. Rental space still available to craftsmen, at \$15 by calling Kathy Bock, 459-3004, or the JC hotline (after 5 p.m.), leave a message and you will be contacted.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS WREATHS & ROPING

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Telephone orders will be accepted until Nov. 22 for fresh balsam fir wreaths and white pine or cedar roping by the Plymouth Community Chorus. Wreaths are available in three sizes, 12-inch for \$6, 14-inch for \$7, and 16-inch for \$8. A waterproof red velvet bow is available for \$1.50. Roping comes in two lengths, 20-foot for \$7, and 60-foot for \$20. Orders

may be made by calling Diane Danek, 453-2658.

Pick-up will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at Michigan National Bank, Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon.

● MERCY HIGH CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 26, 27 — Mercy High School will have 150 tables of juried arts and crafts at its Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$1. Free parking available. For information, call the school 476-8020, Ext. 241.

● KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, Dec. 3 — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have an annual crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. Table rentals available by calling 453-6739, 455-2620 or 453-0487.

● ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 3 — The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will have their annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served begin-

ning 11:30 a.m. The church is on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Friday, Dec. 9 — The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart in Forest Place Mall on Forest Street, Plymouth. Mart opens 9:30 a.m. with holly, greens, wreaths, handmade decorations and roping.

● POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI

Friday, Dec. 9 — Tonquish Creek Garden Club will have its annual sale of poinsettias, baked goods and craft items beginning at 9 a.m. in Westchester mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth. Cider and doughnuts will be sold.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-0480.

The association is a voluntary health agency, concerned with detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in Michigan.

Holly done in candlewicking and framed in a ruffled embroidery hoop will be one of the Jaycette craft fair booths.



Stained glass shutters with a seascape theme will be among the handcrafts offered at the Canton Jaycettes annual arts and craft show.

Teen pageant beckons girls

Teen-age girls 13-18 (as of Aug. 15, 1983) may enter the annual Miss Michigan National Teen-ager Pageant to be held June 3-5 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. It will be the official finals to the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant to be held in August.

The reigning Miss Michigan Teen-ager is Carol Kullha of Northville.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. There is

no swimsuit competition. There will be optional speech and talent contests, with cash prizes and college scholarships for winners.

The state winner will receive a cash award of \$1,000, a full Barbizon modeling scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to the national finals in August.

For more information or for an application, write to Mrs. G.F. Scarborough, PO Box 2838, Pensacola, Fla. 32503.

Nostrant-Modos

Mrs. Marion Nostrant of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet Lee, to Joseph Michael Modos III, son of Mrs. Shirley Austin of Kalkaska and Vacaville, Calif. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High school and is employed by the Plymouth Hilton. Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is employed by Colony Car Wash, Plymouth.

They plan an early May wedding in First Baptist Church of Plymouth Plymouth.



Osquist-Dalen

Mrs. Carmella Osquist of Plymouth announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Kay, to DuWayne Dalen of Lake. The bride-elect also is the daughter of Dwight Osquist of East Detroit. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Mildred Dalen and the late John W. Dalen. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980 and will graduate from Alma College in December with a bachelor's degree in social work. Her fiancé graduated from Farwell High School in 1980 and will graduate from Alma College with a bachelor of science degree in April. No wedding date is announced.



O'Rourke-Troth

Patricia Mary Troth and Timothy A. O'Rourke exchanged marriage vows Aug. 27 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth. The Rev. William Pettit officiated. The bride is the daughter of former Plymouth residents William and Irene Troth, who now live in Elk Grove Village, Ill. The bridegroom's parents are James and Jean O'Rourke of Livonia.

The bride's gown was handmade by Donna Belzer of Canton. Her sister, Linda Troth, was maid of honor. Maria Kauffman was bridesmaid and Emily and Rebecca Troth, the bride's nieces, were flower girls.

Thomas Hay of Grand Ledge was best man. Patrick O'Rourke was groomsmen and William L. Troth, the bride's brother, was usher. The wedding reception was at Warren Valley Country Club and the couple traveled to Ireland on their wedding trip. They are living in Plymouth but plan to move to Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She has a bachelor of science degree in special education and a master of arts degree in learning disabilities. She is teacher consultant for the Inkster Public Schools. Her husband graduated from the University of Michigan and received his law degree from Cooley Law School in Lansing. He is an attorney with a Lansing firm.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank-West Metro, 11801 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on October 25, 1983, as specified in 12 CFR 5, 31 (g) (3) in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to establish a CBCT branch to be located at 199 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Sears Tower Suite 5750, 233 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, within 21 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the regional administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

clubs in action

LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Birth film will be shown. Admission \$1 per person. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford Road, west of I-275. Lillian Lerman from the Department of Social Services will be guest. All working women are invited to attend. Call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509 for reservations.

NEWBORN CARE

Two-week course for expectant couples begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

AARP THANKSGIVING

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Lerights Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland at noon Wednesday, Nov. 16. Tickets at \$7.50 per person may be purchased from Marion Coon. The Harmonica Drifters will entertain. Don't forget Salvation Army contributions of canned or non-perishable foods to help others enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVILIAN

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting. Men and women are invited to the special Seek Meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, to learn about Civitans — its service projects for the community — wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested call 453-2206 for more information.

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street at Main, Plymouth. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

DAR COLONIAL TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution will have a Colonial Tea and Crafts demonstration 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Donation is \$2.50. Tickets are available in advance at the Salt Box in Westchester Square, Forest Avenue, or Plymouth Book World Volume II on Penniman Avenue (next to Emma's). For information, call 453-4425 or 453-1187.

ARTS COUNCIL PLANS INFORMATION COFFEE

Anyone interested in the Plymouth Community Arts Council and members who wish to become better acquainted with PCAC programs are invited to a coffee at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the home of Pam Mincher. Please call the PCAC office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday for more information.

CPR CLASS OFFERED

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a CPR class 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The class is open to the general public and lasts three hours. The class will be at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For more information or to register, call Betty Chappell, who is chairing the class, 397-1524, or the post home, 459-6700. Class size is limited.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS

Plymouth Paw Prints, a 4-H Dog Obedience Club, will offer beginning dog obedience training classes beginning Thursday, Nov. 17. This training session is basically for students ages 9-18, however, adults are welcome. For more information, call 464-1129 or 348-8131.

ALONE-TOGETHER

St. Edith's widow/widower social group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Program will feature Isabel Gerlach and her presentation of Color Analysis. A demonstration will be given with a question and answer session following. Admission is \$2.50 and is open only to widows and widowers. For more information, call Sarah Skatikat, 464-3136, after 5 p.m.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Rev. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council will have a spaghetti dinner 5-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the K-C Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12, \$11

for a family (children living at home), and free for children under 6. Menu includes spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, bread, coffee, tea, milk, dessert, and a glass of wine with the meal for adults.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at Newman House on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. This is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857, for information or assistance.

HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jayettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesdays 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Godfredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550. 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.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m.

Mondays in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets 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.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

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

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

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

FRIENDSHIP STATION

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

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

SPINNAKERS

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

CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

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

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, and there is a dress code for men and women.

L TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

JOHNNY MANN CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival will be held in Plymouth, early in the new year. The state festival is returning to Plymouth for the second time, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chorus in conjunction with Johnny Mann. Participation in the competition is open to all amateur choirs. A group of four or more singers is eligible to enter. The festival includes a festive weekend with groups competing for medallions and cash prizes. An entry fee is required. Call 455-4080 for information.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

General meeting of the Plymouth Theatre Guild will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Central Middle School, Church at Main, Plymouth. Scripts for future seasons will be discussed. For more information call Robin Galick, 261-2875, guild president.

The Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. The program will be "Holiday Arrangements" by Ribar Floral Co., Plymouth.

CASTING CALL

Open auditions for "Bad Seed" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Church and Main, Plymouth. The Plymouth Theatre Guild will select the cast for the production to be presented Jan. 27, 28, and Feb. 3 and 4. Call Patti O'Rourke, 326-2497, or Robin Galick, 261-2875, for information.

AAUW MEETING

The Plymouth branch American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in West Middle School cafeteria. Guest speaker Liz Giese, executive director of PEER, will discuss the suit against the Michigan Athletic Association regarding scheduling of girls' athletic seasons.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sorority will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the home of Marilyn Baker. Altruism will be discussed and there will be a color clinic by Liz Morrow. For information call 459-5424.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Ex-Newcomers will meet at 7:15 today at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley Road. Program will be Christmas decorations and there will be a silent auction of homemade crafts and baked goods.

WRC LUNCHEON SERIES

"Getting Through the Holidays and Staying Trim" will be the topic at the second luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in LaGastronomie Restaurant on the Schoolcraft College campus. Lorraine Stefano will speak after the gourmet luncheon and dessert. Reservations are required by calling Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430. Luncheon fee is \$7.

WEAVERS GUILD SALE

The Mill Race Village Weavers Guild will have an exhibit and sale in the Weaver's Cottage at Northville's Historical Village, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 in conjunction with the Northville Christmas Walk. A variety of handmade articles for the home and to wear will be available. Public welcome and admission is free.

DAR BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have its 57th anniversary luncheon at noon Monday, Nov. 21 in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. For more information call 453-4425 or 348-2198. Guest speaker will be Mrs. George Merwin who will talk about the DAR Museum.

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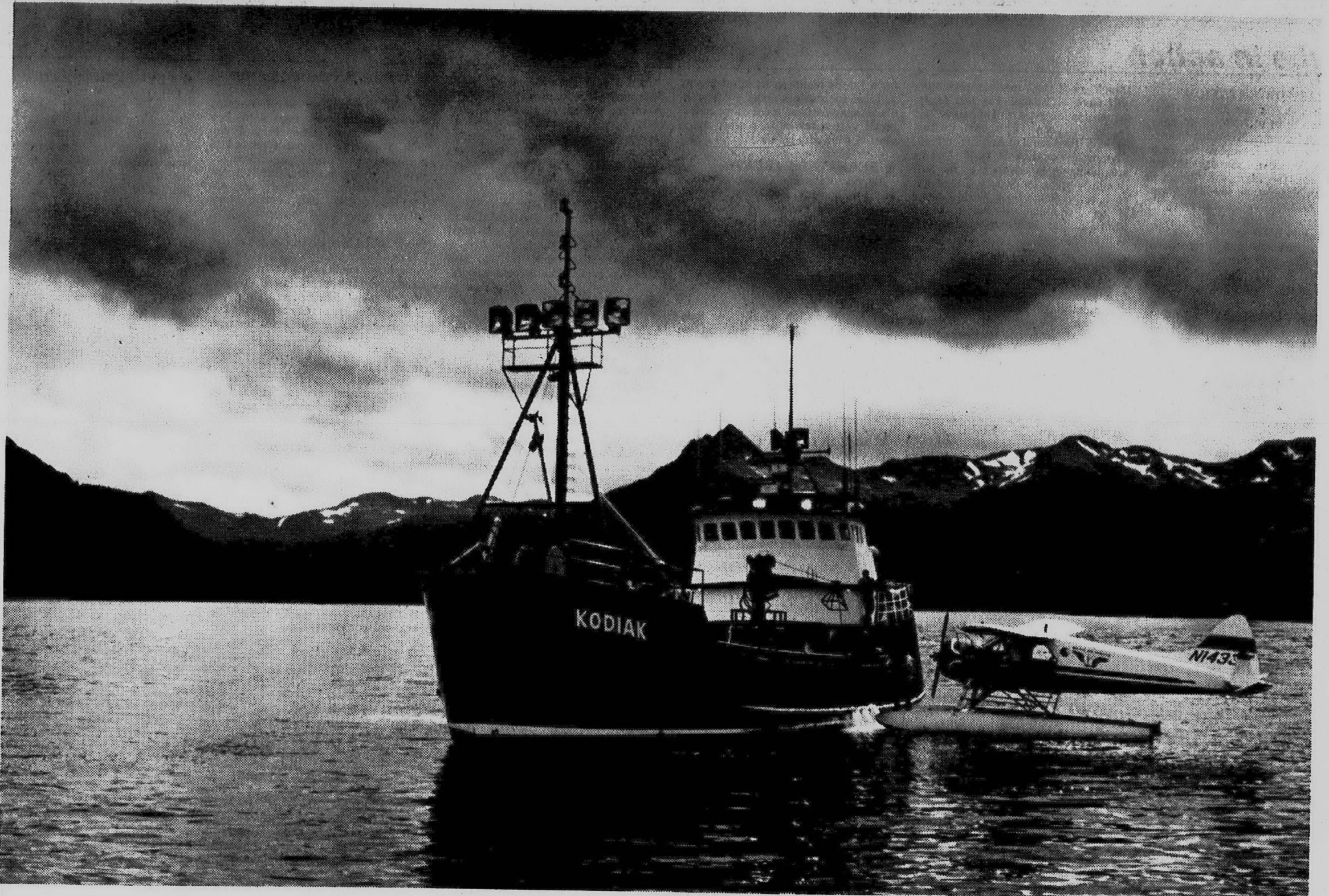
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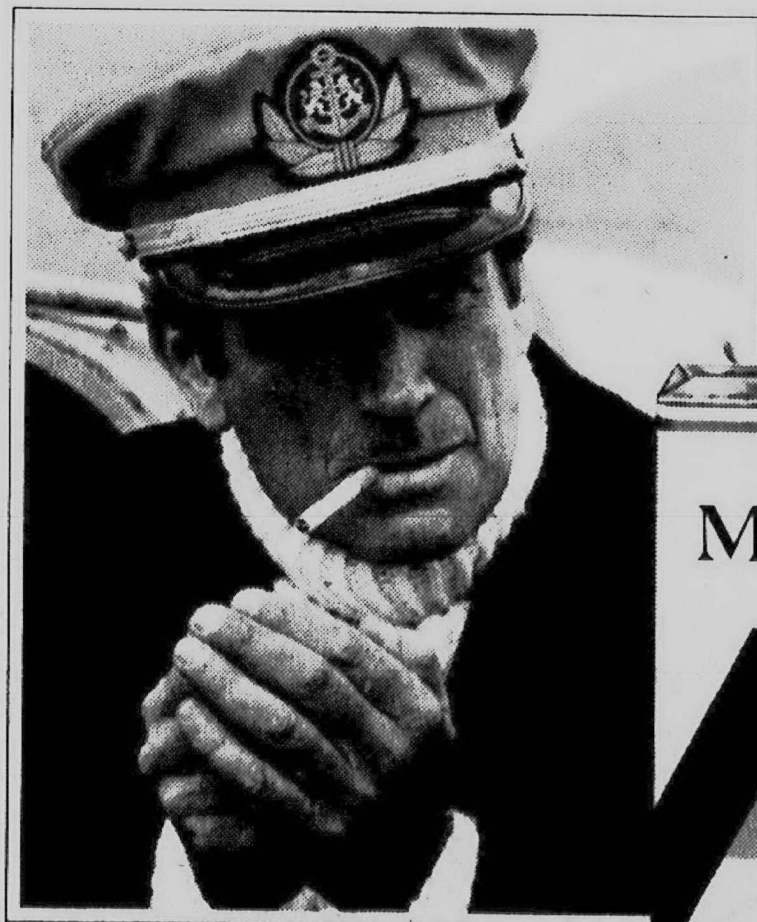
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
PROVISION OF MATERIALS PATIO CONSTRUCTION for FRIENDSHIP STATION 42375 Schoolcraft Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170
The Charter Township of Plymouth is currently accepting bids for the provision of materials to be used in the construction of a patio at the Friendship Station Senior Citizen Center. Detailed specifications are available from the Supervisor's Office for the provision of materials in the following general areas:
A Pressure treated lumber and miscellaneous materials
B Paving materials
C Sand and gravel materials
D Landscape materials.
Bids must be returned to the Charter Township of Plymouth by November 30, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids at its sole discretion.
All quotes must be based on the delivery of all materials to the Charter Township of Plymouth by December 12, 1983 except as otherwise noted in the detailed specifications.
Publish November 14, 1983



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brevities

Continued from Page 8A

LEAF PICKUP

The city of Plymouth leaf pick up is under way. Residents should place their leaves by the curb in the street; only leaves placed in the street will be picked up. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curbs as soon as possible so they can be removed before any snow accumulates. There is no set schedule for particular areas but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up.

FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streen at 459-1180.

PUPPET DISPLAY

Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio, Plymouth. Masters, a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with actors and puppets, has produced shows for schools, colleges, theaters and public television. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery, including a Bennington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880, a whiskey bottle dated 1849 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a Toby mug. The museum, 155 S. Main,

Plymouth, is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster 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.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Feb. 1, and March 7.

Speakers will be Nila Magidoff and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter I/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old or on before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

OPEN ICE SKATING

Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cul-

tural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

- Monday - 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
- Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.
- Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.
- Friday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.
- Sunday - 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m.

Price is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works, a non-profit commu-

nity service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and

Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

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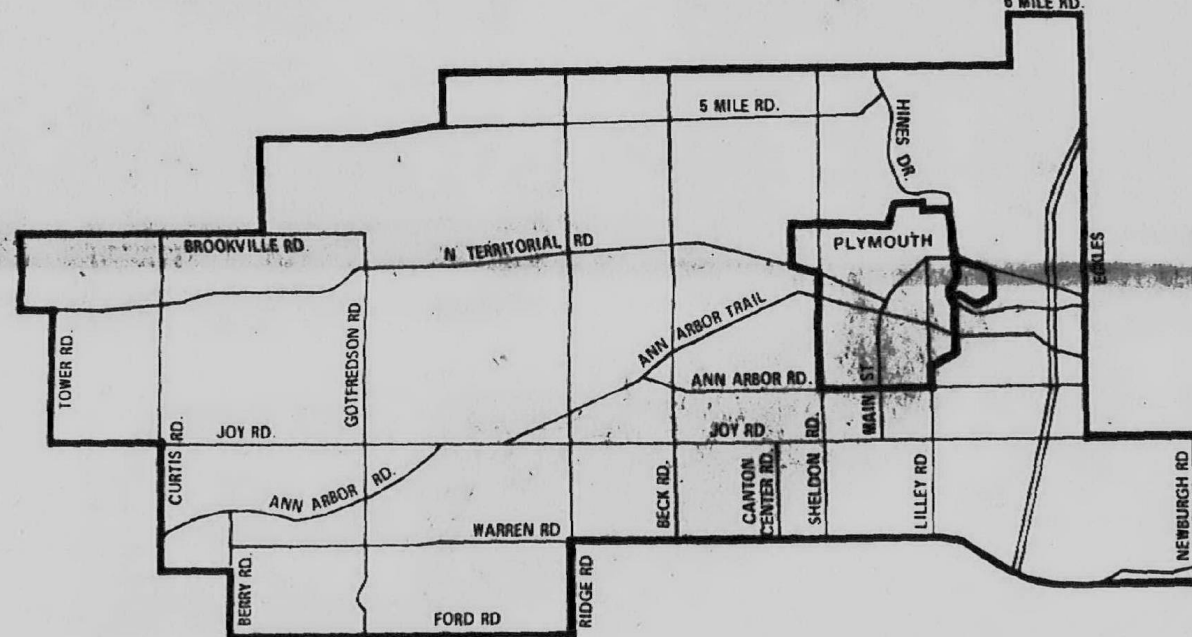
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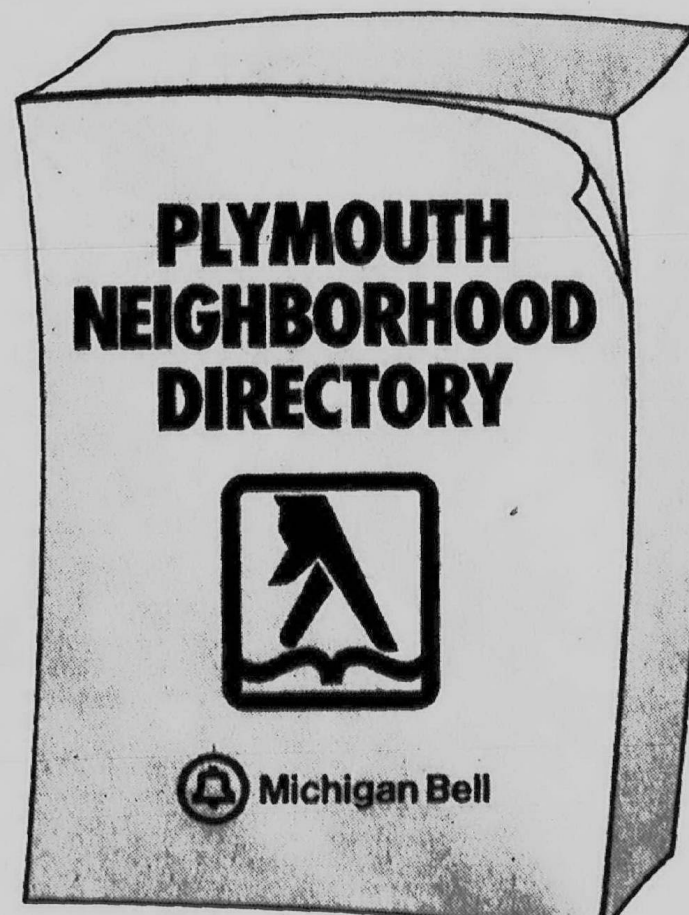
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Book mark winners told

The book mark contest winners at Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library were announced this past week.

In the first division, the winners were: Jason Kuczek, first grade, Starkweather School; Matthew Huber, second grade, Bird School; and Tricia Wolfe, second grade, Allen School.

Second division winners were: Kristy Gattazza, third grade, New Morning School; Jason Huber, fourth grade, Bird; and Holly Quick, fourth grade, Bird.

Third division winners were: Amy Sullivan, fifth grade, Allen; Cherie Jasmer, fifth grade, Farrand School; and Dave Taylor, sixth grade, St. Edith.

Fourth division winners were: Paul Taylor, seventh grade, St. Edith; and Ramon J. Arcos, seventh grade, Central Middle School.

Tomorrow night the Friends of the Plymouth Library will hold a special program in honor of the winners in the upstairs Reading Room of the library. Winners and family members are invited to the program which begins at 7:30 p.m.

from our readers

School nurse really caring

To the editor:

Several weeks ago, as most Plymouth-Canton employees were returning to work, one dedicated school employee fought and lost her battle with cancer. On Oct. 21 Darlene Huyck died.

Ms. Huyck was a nurse in the Plymouth-Canton schools for the past eight years. During her years of service to the district, she routinely tested sight and hearing, dealt with minor ailments

and injuries, and made recommendations and arrangements for additional treatments and services.

With dedication and personal caring she serviced children and their families far beyond her professional guidelines.

Ms. Huyck's services did not end with her professional role. As a caring, giving human being, she extended herself; offering her love, her energy, her time, and even her own limited financial resources to those whom she serviced daily.

She made herself available as a sympathetic ear to those who had no one else. She provided emergency transportation. She spent hours searching for

organizations and individuals who could provide the medical, optical, and holiday assistance that she knew was needed by many of those whom she worked with. And when all other resources failed, she often dug into her own pocket to pay medical bills and purchase groceries. Many of those who received Ms. Huyck's support never knew how much of herself she was offering.

Those of use who knew her, worked with her, and cared for her, will long remember and miss this very special lady.

Susan Harper Northville

Share views on nuke film

To the editor:

The evening of Nov. 21 ABC-TV will show a movie entitled "The Day After" which shows life in Kansas City before, during, and after a nuclear attack. Jason Robards stars as a physician who survived the initial attack.

Ground Zero, a non-partisan educational organization headed by Roger Molander (who was a member of the National Security Council in the Carter, Ford and Nixon administra-

tions) has urged all Americans to watch this show, preferably with family and friends.

It won't be an easy film to watch, but the urgency of raising public consciousness about the dangers of nuclear war is such that people need to see this show.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, with coffee and at 7:30 the group will begin its discussion. The PRC is located at the Newman House just south of Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road in Livonia. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, call 464-7766.

Johanne Fechter PRC coordinator

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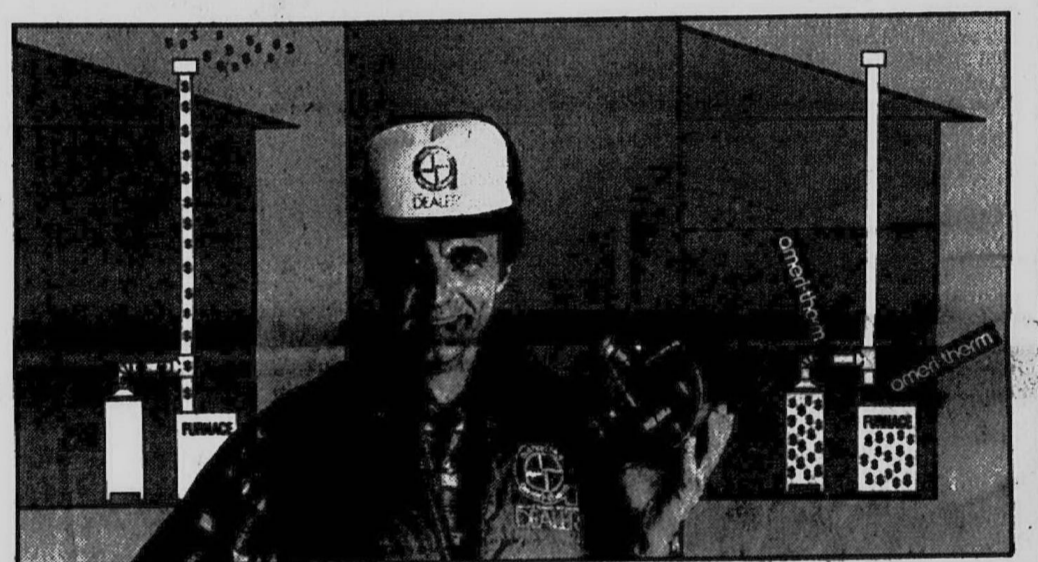
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, November 14, 1983 O&E

(P.C.)10

All-Observer runners best in state?

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

WHEN ARE THOSE bigwigs at the Michigan High School Athletic Association office up in Lansing going to get smart and stage the cross country state meet where it belongs?

Namely in western Wayne County, or at least somewhere close by.

What area deserves it more? Take a look at some of the athletes the Observer-area coaches selected to the All-Area cross country team at a meeting last week.

Redford Catholic Central's team smoked every other squad in the state in claiming the Class A title. And there were lots of other outstanding performances by the boys. Nine of the 10 chosen to the All-Area team placed among the top 45 in their respective races at state meet.

And three finished in the top 10. The area's female runners also sparked. Eight of the 10 selections finished among the top 50 at state meet.

If that isn't enough to convince the MHSAA that this area is just about the best there is in the state for cross country talent, what would it take?

Here's the coaches' picks for this year's All-Observer cross country team, both boys and girls. Incidentally, this year's squad is truly an All-Observer team, with the inclusion of Farmington school athletes that make it more competitive than ever.

Catholic Central's state title earns the boys first discussion rights.

ALL-OBSERVER BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Steve Shaver, Redford Catholic Central, junior: CC coach Tony Magni called Shaver "a runner who thrives on competition."

Shaver lived up to that estimation by overcoming some early season injuries and peaking at the state meet to finish fourth (15:48). He was the Catholic League and Haslett Invitational champion and took fourth at the regional.

Shaver's best time was 15:34 at the Sturgis Invitational. He was named All-State and All-City for the second time and All-Catholic for the third.

Marty Hegarty, Catholic Central, junior: Hegarty ran close behind teammate Shaver in placing seventh at state (15:54). That clocking came after a season's-best performance at the regional (15:37.5). "He's one of our most talented runners," Magni

said. "He came on strong for the big races." Hegarty has been named to the All-State, All-Catholic and All-City teams twice each.

Jim Cauzillo, Catholic Central, junior: Cauzillo might be a star on any other team but at CC he's just one of a long line of first-rate runners.

Cauzillo earned a "most improved runner" description from Magni. "He matured nicely through the year," Magni continued, "and was a key to our performance in the finals."

Cauzillo's state finals performance was a 21st. He was also seventh at the regionals and sixth at the Catholic League, and earned All-Catholic and All-City accolades.

Mark Anderson, Catholic Central, senior: It wasn't just swift feet that Anderson contributed to CC's success this season.

"He was one of our senior leaders," said Magni. "He led our team in the early part of the season when we were struggling with injuries."

Anderson also did a lot of leading with his feet. He placed third at the Shrine and Haslett Invitations, fifth in the Catholic League, 14th at the regional and 44th at the state. Anderson was named both All-Catholic and All-City for the second time.

Ken Dubois, Livonia Stevenson, senior: Dubois ran up a record while at Stevenson that will be difficult to beat.

Tie the record — maybe, but it would be difficult. Dubois won every dual meet he ran in during his three-year career. This year's titles include firsts at the Livonia city meet, Schoolcraft Invitational, Spartan Invitational, Redford Union Invitational and the Western Lakes Athletic Association title meet.

Dubois placed sixth in the state with a 16:06 clocking and was named to All-Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) and All-State honors.

Doug Plachta, Livonia Churchill, junior: Plachta charged to a 17th-place finish at the state finals and, together with teammate Don Miller, gave Churchill a strong one-two combination.

Plachta's best clocking came in a third-place finish at the Redford Union Invitational (16:26). He placed third in both the WLAA and city meets and was fifth at the Schoolcraft Invitational and in the regionals.

"He came on strong as the season progressed," said coach Dave Westover.

Don Miller, Churchill, senior: Miller won five of

Please turn to Page 2



Honorable Mention, more pics page 2C



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ginnie Johnson was back in action for Canton after missing a meet last week. She won the 100-yard butterfly and took an important second in the 100-breaststroke in Thursday's win against Churchill.

'83 Chiefs make big splash

The best. That's how Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman assesses his team this season.

"I've had more cooperation from the kids and the parents this year than in any other year," Wellman said. "During the strike, the parents and the administration were just super. Something like that can just send a team down the tubes."

Not the Chiefs. They beat Livonia Churchill Thursday night, 96-76, to become the winningest swim team (boys or girls) in the school's history. The Chiefs, champions of the Western Lakes Western Division, are 9-2 overall this season.

"We were league champs three years ago and now we are division champs; basically, with the same group of kids," Wellman said. Margaret Gilligan and Lynn Massey paced the win with two firsts apiece. Gilligan won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:07.85 and the 500-freestyle in 5:48.47. Massey's 26.55 won the 50-free and her 58.40 won the 100-free.

Ginnie Johnson won the 100-butterfly in

swimming

1:04.0 and she placed second in the 100-breaststroke with a 1:13.98.

Canton went one-two in the diving competition with seniors Cindy Sherwood (189.60) and Shawn Neville (182.60).

The Chiefs 200-medley relay team of Kelly Kirk, Kim Elliott, Michelle Stackpole and Massey took first in 2:06.2.

Sue Sawyer provided the highlight of the meet for the Chiefs. The senior, swimming in her final dual meet, knocked seven seconds off her time to finish second in the 100-butterfly with a 1:15.66.

Canton will try to unseat defending Western Lakes champ Livonia Stevenson in the league meet Friday, at Salem.

PLYMOUTH SALEM ended its dual sea-

son with an exciting victory over Farmington Harrison last Thursday. The win gives the Rocks an 8-6 overall record in dual meets this season.

Victories in both relays, plus two first-place finishes by Laura Shaffer paced the Rock win.

The 200-medley relay team of Amy Dunn, Cindy Elliott, B.J. Bing and Cheryl Truskowski swam a 2:06.5, just .05 faster than the Harrison team.

The 400-freestyle relay team of Erin Boughton, Bing, Krystal Taylor and Shaffer swam a 3:58.2, .9 faster than the Hawks.

Shaffer won the 200-individual medley with a 2:26.6 and the 100-yard butterfly in 1:06.6.

Taylor swam first in the 100-freestyle with a 58.4 and Dunn won the 100-backstroke with a 1:09.2.

The Rocks scored some crucial points with second- and third-place finishes. Taylor (200-free) and Cory Silver (diving) had seconds, while Truskowski (50-free and 100-free), Cindy Elliott (100-breaststroke) and Lindsay Olson (100-backstroke) all took thirds.

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CC harriers lead All-Observer squad

Continued from Page 1

seven dual meets during the season and was the top Charger runner over the past three years.

The Churchill captain was second at the WAAA and city meets, third at Schoolcraft and 30th in the state. His best clocking came against Northville (16:20) at Cass Benton.

David Adkins, Redford Union, junior: Adkins "hasn't even begun to reach his potential" according to coach Bob Ouellette.

Adkins won the Walled Lake Invitational, was named to Schoolcraft All-Invitational team and was selected to the All-Northwest Suburban League (NSL) squad. He was also chosen as RU's Most Valuable Runner.

"He is an extremely competitive runner," Ouellette said, "who is highly respected by other runners because of his determination and tremendous finish."

David Homann, Garden City, junior: Homann placed 32nd at the state meet this season, the second time he has competed in the Class A finals.

Homann won eight of nine dual meets and was named to All-Invitational teams at Schoolcraft and Wayne. He was selected to the All-NSL squad and ran a 16:12 in placing first in a dual meet against Westland John Glenn at Hines Park.

Homann also excels in the classroom, where he carries a 3.65 grade point.

Jay Hunt, Westland John Glenn, junior: Hunt finished the season well, placing third in the regional with his best time of the year (15:48) and ending 14th in the state meet.

A first-team All-NSL member, Hunt won all seven dual meets he ran in and was named to All-Invitational teams at Schoolcraft and Redford Union.

Glenn coach Ed Phillips called Hunt "a runner who consistently performed well when the performance was needed. A team leader all year — he could be the best runner in John Glenn history."

ALL OBSERVER GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Katie Showich, Redford Thurston, sophomore: Showich's youth didn't stand in her way as she sped to the NSL championship and lost only one dual meet this season.

In invitational competition, Showich was fifth at the Schoolcraft and seventh at Redford Union. She was fourth in the regional and took 19th in the state meet.

"Katie was a hard worker who ran consistently well all season," said coach Bob Lake. "She comes from a family where running is a way of life. Her brother, Ken, and her father were both outstanding distance runners."

cross country

Ellen McCarthy, Farmington Mercy, junior: McCarthy's top showing came in the regionals at Royal Oak Kimball (19:34). She enjoyed a good outing at the state meet as well, finishing 21st (20:14).

Other accomplishments include three wins in the three dual meets she ran, a fifth at the regionals and an eighth in the West Bloomfield Invitational. She was picked to the All-Catholic League squad.

Laurie Runk, Farmington Harrison, junior: Runk had a long list of solid performances this season, capped by placing 30th at the state meet.

"Laurie's assets as a runner are her very competitive spirit and the high standards which she strives to attain," said coach John Schumacher.

Runk's record included a third in the WAAA meet, fourth at Schoolcraft, fifth at Redford Union, seventh in the regional and 11th in the Oakland County meet. And don't overlook a 3.80 grade point average.

Pam Eldridge, John Glenn, junior: Eldridge "started slowly this year due to illness," said assistant coach Jackie Schomer. "She came on strong over the course of the year. She showed lots of guts in many races."

Some of those "gutsy" races include a pair of fifths at NSL meet and in the state regional. Eldridge took a 30th at state meet (19:59) and was a state qualifier in the two mile in track as well.

Laura Grazulis, John Glenn, junior: Grazulis' best came in the regional meet when she placed second with her season's best time (19:45). She was a consistent finisher in the top four at invitationals and dual meets, including a third at the NSL meet and a 49th at the state finals.

The "team leader" was labeled "the best competitor amongst the women's team," said assistant coach Schomer.

Karen Opp, John Glenn, sophomore: This sophomore ran like an experienced veteran, winning top honors in four dual meets and placing first in the Bobby Crim Road Race in the 14-15 age category.

An All-NSL team member and a selection to Invitational teams at Wayne and Redford Union, coach Ed Phillips called Opp "a tremendous sophomore talent and the hardest working member on the team. Opp broke 20 minutes both against Garden City (19:52) and at the state meet (19:56).

Susan Tatigian, Livonia Stevenson, junior: In seven major events, the worst Tatigian placed was

sixth. At state meet she placed 35th (20:30).

Tatigian won the Spartan Invitational, was second in the city meet, third at Schoolcraft, fourth at the WAAA meet and the Redford Union Invitational, fifth at the Shrine Invitational and sixth at the regionals.

Her efforts earned her Stevenson MVP honors.

Kristen Schultz, Livonia Churchill, freshman: Schultz showed considerable poise in her rookie season, placing third in the regional, eighth in the city and WAAA meets, 10th at the Redford Union Invitational and 34th at the state finals.

"She has a great deal of potential to be a very good runner in the next three years," said coach Dave Westover.

Schultz's best time came in her third-place finish in the regionals (19:56).

Julie Recla, Churchill, senior: Recla was Churchill's top runner over the course of the season, winning all five dual meets she competed in and capturing titles at the Livonia city meet, Schoolcraft Invitational, WAAA meet and at the regionals.

Recla was third at the Redford Union Invitational and placed 50th at the state meet. Coach Westover called Recla "a standout performer for four years."

She was the team captain and a two-time All-State runner.

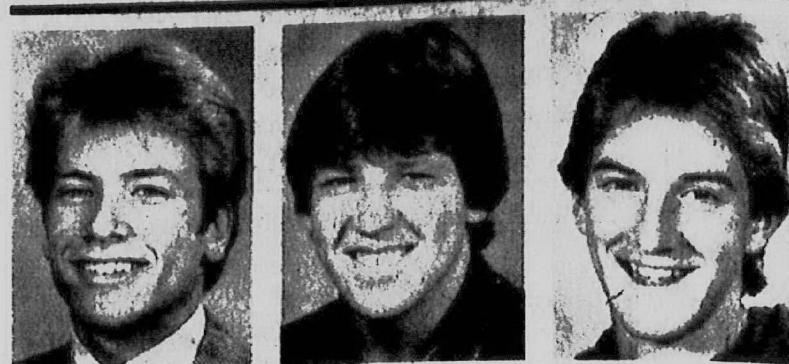
Dorene Dudek, Livonia Churchill, senior: Dudek's season's best came at the regionals, where she placed ninth (20:11). She was also third in the city meet and was ninth at both Schoolcraft and the WAAA meet.

Dudek was "a dependable performer for three years whose competitive desire will be missed," said coach Westover.

HONORABLE MENTION

Boys — Eric Buchanan, Eric Ross, Redford Union; Chris Snabes, George Iacovacci, Redford Bishop Borgess; Bob Shaver, Pat Isom, Chris Rito, Redford Catholic Central; Scott Steiner, Plymouth Salem; Paul Schwartz, Scott Sinclair, Livonia Churchill; Gerry McDougall, Livonia Franklin; Mike Esker, Farmington Harrison; Bryan Lawton, Dave Duhneback, Chris Inch, Dan Clappison, Farmington; Kirk Armstrong, Eric Bennett, North Farmington; Frank Shelly, James Kolodziej, Westland John Glenn; Kevin Sari, Livonia Bentley.

Girls — Jennifer Shroat, Garden City; Denise Durrer, Janis Bilinski, Redford Union; Kris Whise, Sherry Williams, Redford Bishop Borgess; Mamie Healey, Joanie Davidson, Farmington Mercy; Michele Economou, Livonia Stevenson; Trish Donnelly, Rachelle Simons, Plymouth Salem; Amy Masternaak, Jennifer Huegill, Jill Caimoto, Livonia Churchill; Kelly Holzwart, Livonia Franklin; Laura DeAngelis, Farmington; Paige Cummins, Sherri Novis, Farmington Harrison; Beth Emory, North Farmington.



Doug Plachta Churchill

Don Miller Churchill

Dave Homann Garden City



David Adkins Redford Union



Jay Hunt John Glenn

the week ahead

PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL	at FARMINGTON MERCY
Monday, Nov. 14 Ply. Christian at A.A. Greenhill, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 Liv. Bentley at Redford Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Brighton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Wed. John Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha at Riv. Galls, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Elm. Beach, 7:30 p.m. (Operation Friendship Finals) Cath. A-B runner-up vs. PSL runner-up, 6 p.m. Catholic A-B champion vs. PSL champ, 7:30 p.m. (at Univ. of Detroit's Cullen Hall)	Thursday, Nov. 17 — Farmington Mercy (A) vs. Farmington Harrison (B), 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21 — Farmington vs. North Farmington, 6 p.m.; A-B winner vs. Livonia Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield Class A regional)
DISTRICT FINALS at PLYMOUTH CANTON (Class A)	at DEARBORN
Thursday, Nov. 17 — Plymouth Salem (A) vs. Westland John Glenn (B), 6 p.m.; Livonia Franklin (C) vs. Plymouth Canton (D), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 — Northville vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Salem Class A regional)	Thursday, Nov. 17 — Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 — Taylor Center vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.; Garden City vs. Wayne Memorial, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Salem Class A regional)
at NOVI (Class B)	Monday, Nov. 21 — Livonia Ladywood vs. Detroit Benedictine, 6 p.m.; Novi vs. Livonia Clearcreek, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Chelsea regional)

Plymouth Aces off to fast start

The Plymouth Junior Aces hockey team is off to its best start ever this season, compiling an impressive 13-0-3 record after 16 games.

The Aces are tied for first place in the Adray Community Hockey League (ACHL) with a 5-0-1 record after battling undefeated Garden City to a 5-5 tie last Monday.

Garden City scored two quick goals in the first minute of play to take an early 2-0 lead.

Scott Smith put the Aces on the board later in the period to cut the deficit to one, but Garden City came back to take a 3-1 lead at the end of the period.

SMITH SCORED his second goal just 11 seconds into the second period. But, Garden City scored the next two goals, and Plymouth was down 5-2.

The Aces never quit. Sparked by de-

hockey

fenseman Dan MacDonald's unassisted power play goal, Plymouth scored twice on goals by Joe Carlson and Tom Bryans to even the score.

There was no scoring in the third period, although both teams had scoring opportunities in the final minutes.

"These guys could have quit when we were down 5-2, but they pulled it together against a good Garden City team," Aces coach Mike Donnelly said. "It was a strong team effort by everybody — we'll take the tie, we deserved it. We worked hard for it."

Last Tuesday, the Aces skated past Wyandotte, 8-1, as eight different players scored.

"EIGHT GOALS by eight different players. That's teamwork," elated Aces General Manager Doug Waack said. "These guys are playing well. They have the talent, attitude, and most importantly, the desire. It has been fun."

The Aces recently travelled to Dayton, Ohio to play a two-game weekend exhibition series against the Dayton Junior Gems. They came home with two more victories, despite taking only eight skaters and two goalies because of injuries.

The first game was a bump and grind game which had Plymouth down by a goal early in the game. The Aces came

back, however, scoring three unanswered goals to win 3-1.

The second game was no contest. The Aces took a 5-0 lead and never looked back. Chris Belhart got the hat trick and two assists as the Aces pounded the Gems, 8-3. Other scorers were Norm Coon and Joe Carlson, who were each credited with two goals and two assists and Rodney Williams, who added the final tally.

The Aces play tonight at home against Dearborn. On Friday, they travel to Livonia to play the Knights. All home games are played at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena. Admission is free.

sport shorts

● HOT SHOTS

Two Canton residents have advanced to the next round of the Pepsi Cola/NBA Hot Shot Contest.

The Ewald brothers, M.J. and Tracey, have earned the right to compete at the Pontiac Silverdome.

M.J. Ewald, 13 years old, tied for third place among boys 13 to 15 years of age in regional competition which took place at Wayne State University. He will compete at the Dome Jan. 4, 1984.

Tracey Ewald, 10, took first place in the 9-12 age group. He will compete at the Dome Dec. 20.

● 40-OVER HOOP

A men's 40-and-over half court basketball league is forming in Plymouth.

A meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at West Middle School, located on Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail.

A \$15 registration is required. If unable to attend, call the Plymouth-Canton School District's Community Education office at 459-1180, before 4 p.m. on Nov. 16 to pre-register.

Games will be played Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.

● RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring racquetball leagues for men and women beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6-7. League play starts at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The leagues are divided into divisions based upon players abilities.

Organizational meetings will be held the first night of league play.

The fee, which includes all league court times and awards, is \$72 for 13 weeks. The matches will be played at Rose Shores of Canton located on Ford Road.

Register at the Canton recreation office. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● JUNIOR GRAPPLERS

It's sign-up time for the Plymouth-Canton Cyclones.

The Cyclones, coached by Plymouth Salem head wrestling coach Ron Krueger and Canton head coach Dan Chrenko, are a little league wrestling association.

For more information, call Krueger at 453-3100, ext. 247, or Chrenko at 453-3100, ext. 398.

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Grid coach resigns after 26 years

By Brad Emons
staff writer

One of the most personable and respected football coaches in the area is stepping down after 14 years at Livonia Churchill.

Ken Kaestner announced last week that he is retiring from the game he so dearly loves.

"I've coached for 26 years," Kaestner said. "I considered it when I hit the 25th, but I came back in consideration of last year's kids. We didn't have a good year (1-8) and I couldn't leave it at that."

Churchill started slowly this season, but came on strong, winning its final three games to finish with a 4-5 record.

But Kaestner's coaching career may always be remembered for his 13-12 upset last month of No. 1 ranked and defending Class A champion Farmington Harrison, snapping the state's longest winning streak at 29 games.

"This year turned out to be an unbelievable finish," he said. "I'm leaving it with a great feeling."

KAESTNER'S RECORD at Churchill was 72-59-3.

He won four Western Six League titles and had two unbeaten teams (1972

football

and 1978). His 1978 team made the Class A playoffs.

An enthusiastic man with a good sense of humor, Kaestner said "I have to pay respects to my staff who treated us great."

"I can't go out without mentioning Herb Osterland, who has been my assistant for 10 years," said Kaestner. "And Bob Armstrong, who coached our lineman until he got out four years ago, and Roger Frayer (Livonia Stevenson's athletic director) who coached with me."

Kaestner came to the Livonia district in 1960 after serving as an assistant at Auburn Heights Avondale. He coached for five years at Whittier Junior High in Livonia and was an assistant coach at North Farmington along with John Herrington (Harrison's head coach) under Ron Holland.

In 1967, Kaestner became the head coach at Brighton High School, but returned to Livonia the next year to start Churchill's program.

"I NEVER would have gotten the Churchill job if it hadn't been for Ron Holland," Kaestner said. "And Bob Bentley (Bentley's AD) gave me the chance. He hired me. And Larry Joiner (Churchill's AD) gave me the guidance. And George Lovich (Franklin's AD) helped me only early."

"Those are all class people — just super. I love 'em to death." During his coaching career, Kaestner saw some great players and great teams.

"What sticks out in the mind is Sam Antonazzo — a great athlete — and that 1964 Franklin team," Kaestner said. "That team would have whipped a lot of teams around today."

"And of course Bentley had Boris Dimitroff on earlier and at Stevenson there was Dave Hall."

"Tom Moshimer's 1974 (Plymouth Salem) team sticks out and so does that 1970 North Farmington team with Mike Gow and Drew Mahalic. And of

course, Herrington had two or three great clubs."

AT CHURCHILL, Kaestner tutored some talented players including Phil Damaska, a running back in the early '70s who went on to excel at Albion College.

Another standout was Matt Foster, who lettered four years at Michigan State, and John Bielis, now a defensive back at Ferris State.

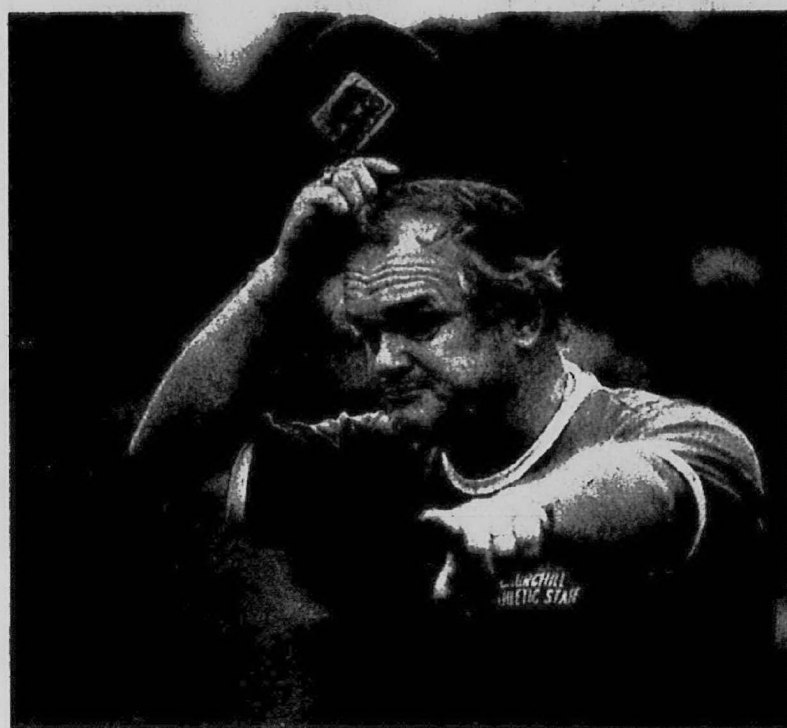
"Those kids were all great two-way players," Kaestner said. "and Rick Coppola (the '78 quarterback) and Steve Tracy (a wide receiver/kicker at Michigan Tech) were outstanding ballplayers, too."

Although he'll be removed from coaching, Kaestner plans to maintain his love of football and all prep sports.

"The message I want to give is that Livonia should be damn proud of all four of its high schools," he said. "I will miss it, but it's time to get out."

"I'm not burned out, but tucked out. I need to go fishing, but that's been fun."

"I'm just a guy who loves what he's doing. All I can say is that high school football is great entertainment at a great value. The high school game is what it's all about."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Churchill football coach Ken Kaestner, who guided his team to a 4-5 record this year including a stunning 13-12 upset of Farmington Harrison, is calling it a career after 26 years.

Chiefs rally, Rocks rebound

Plymouth Canton girls basketball coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy has to be wondering how good her team would be if they ever put together two good halves in the same game.

The Chiefs slept through the first half Thursday against winless Farmington Harrison and went into the locker room trailing 12-11.

That's where they ran into a rather incensed head coach.

"We didn't play for beans in that first half," Mulroy said. "I was flabbergasted. It was like the beginning of the season all over again. Emotion-wise, ability-wise, we were flat."

girls basketball

"We did some self-evaluating at half-time and came out and played some ball in the second half."

The Chiefs overwhelmed the Hawks in the final 16 minutes. They outscored them 36-15 to win the game 47-27.

Sherry Remer and Kathy Ross each had eight points to lead the Chiefs.

"We went from a man-to-man defense to a zone pressure defense. That

seemed to be more effective," Mulroy said. Aiding the Canton defense was Harrison's poor shooting proficiency. The Hawks sank just nine of 51 shots from the floor.

Canton is now 8-11 on the season. The Chiefs will host Westland John Glenn Tuesday night in a non-league affair.

PLYMOUTH SALEM rebounded strongly after its Western Lakes Athletic Association semifinal loss to Walled Lake Western Tuesday with a convincing 59-33 drubbing of Walled Lake Central Thursday.

"This was one of our better scoring efforts," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Central played us man-to-man

the whole game. That helped us with cutting and screening. Our recognition was good."

Dawn Johnson was also good. She scored a game-high 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Pam McBride chipped in 11 points and nine assists.

Fran Whitakker, whose last-second free throw nipped Central two weeks ago, scored nine points. Reggie Rojeski and Kelly Bemiss tallied eight and six respectively.

Salem jumped to a 31-17 halftime advantage, but Central, behind the 14 points of Patti Fitzgerald, began to come back in the third quarter. Salem, however, ran away with the game with a 19-3 fourth-quarter spurt.

"Our team fought through the fatigue," Thomann said. "It was an outstanding effort."

Salem now stands at 15-4 overall this season. They will host Brighton in a non-league contest on Tuesday.

Royals top Falcon icers

Bill Gutenberg's goal in the final period gave the Redford Royals a 5-4 Great Lakes Junior A hockey win Thursday over the St. Clair Shores Falcons before 200 fans at the Redford

Arena.

The Royals, beaten Wednesday night 7-2 by Paddock Pools, stand 6-5-4 in league play.

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

"CHANGE OF MEETING DATES" FOR

BOARD OF TRUSTEES **PLANNING COMMISSION**

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will meet in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, December 6 and Tuesday, December 13.

The Planning Commission will meet in the same place at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 14. The Telephone number is 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publiah, November 14, 1983



CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO TAX-SUPPORT-ED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Plymouth has approved and executed a Full Faith and Credit General Obligation Contract of Lease with the City of Plymouth Municipal Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire and construct for the City a parking structure containing approximately 150 spaces and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000,000. Said bonds will mature serially in the years and in such principal amounts as shall be determined by the Building Authority and approved by the City, subject to the limitations imposed with respect thereto by Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Said Bonds will bear interest not exceeding 18% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the City will lease said improvements and additions from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID IMPROVEMENTS AND ALL COSTS of said Building Authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the improvements and additions are completed or are tenable. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the City for purposes of City debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the City's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the improvements and additions.

CITY'S CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE CITY'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE CITY PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE. SUCH LEVY, HOWEVER, MUST BE WITHIN EXISTING STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

REFERENDUM RIGHTS

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN SAID PERIOD. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall not be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the City voting on the question. Upon such vote, however, any taxes levied to pay contract obligations may be without limitation as to rate or amount.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the improvements being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office. A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
Clerk, City of Plymouth

Publiah, November 14, 1983

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Come learn the answers about the largest breakup in corporate history, and its potential impact on the entire telecommunications industry. At the same time, we'll introduce you to some important investment opportunities that can help make your present investment in AT&T the most appropriate investment for your future.

When: Thursday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Ramada Inn of Southfield
28225 Telegraph Rd., Southfield

Admission is free, but space is limited. To reserve your seat just call the number below, or send in the coupon. Prospectuses will be distributed at the seminar.

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313-645-6450

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Plantation Room, C-2
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Village hosts Victorian Santa

A Victorian Santa Claus will lead a cast of characters in traditional celebrations that capture the color of Christmas past Dec. 3-31 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

In the 12-acre Henry Ford Museum, holiday visitors may meet character portrayals of St. Nick of the Victorian era, joined by his famous illustrator, cartoonist Thomas Nast. Clement Moore, author of "The Night Before Christmas," will be there too, as will Sarah Rorer, food editor of the Ladies Home Journal during the 1890s, to offer

insight on the proper Christmas feast.

Special Yuletide foods, singers and performances on antique musical instruments will provide a festive atmosphere throughout the museum's great hall. Children may play with reproductions of 19th-century toys, and everyone in the family may make their own period tree ornaments and season's greeting cards to take home.

Holiday performances of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at 2 p.m. Dec. 3, 10, 17 and 26-31 in the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

Attic slates world premiere

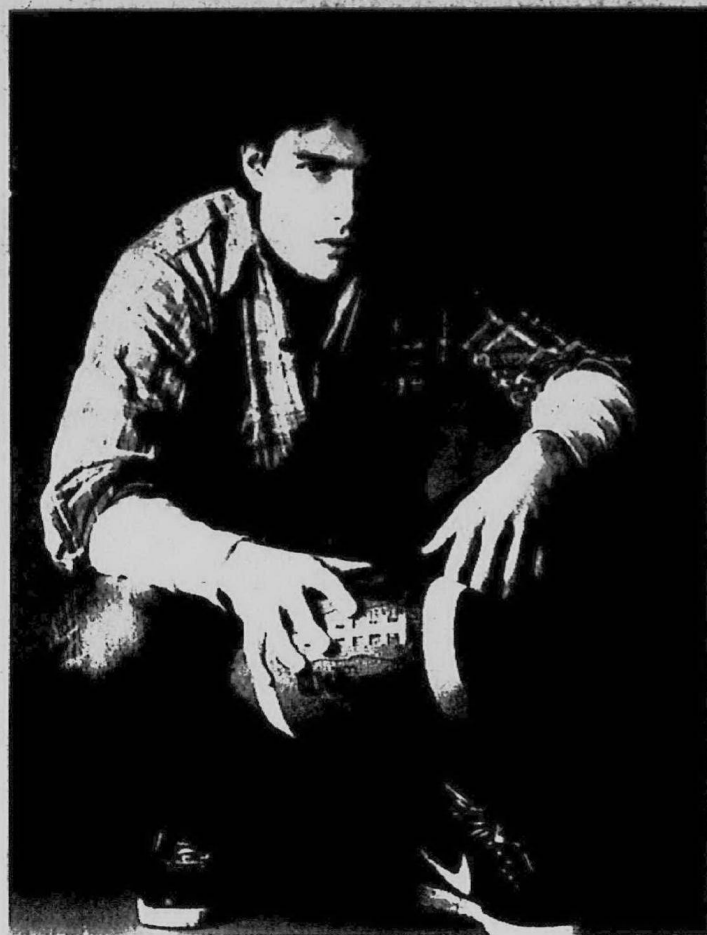
"Willing," a world premiere by Attic Theatre playwright-in-residence Simone Press, will open Friday, Nov. 4, and continue through Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Attic, 525 E. Lafayette, in Detroit's Greektown.

"Willing" has been scheduled in place of "Strider," which will now be performed July 13 through Aug. 25.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. To reserve tickets call 963-7789.

A play about awakening passion and murder in a small, Michigan town, "Willing" is based upon an actual unsolved murder case involving a young, Canadian night telegraph operator who worked for the Michigan Central Railroad in 1909.

Directed by Randall Forte, the play was produced last winter through the theater's New Playwright Forum. Forte has returned to direct the main-stage production of "Willing."



Tom Cruise is Stef Djordjevic, who wants to get out of a Pennsylvania steel-mill town by winning an athletic scholarship, in "All the Right Moves."

the movies
Louise Snider

'All the Right Moves' tackles more than football story

You don't have to be a football fan to like — change that to enjoy — "All the Right Moves" (R). The film's advertisements, especially those on television, might put one off, however.

Judging from them, we would anticipate something like this: Poor boy becomes star of team, makes a big play in key game, and wins game, girl and football scholarship. We'd be wrong.

What has the appearance, at first glance, of being just another soggy cliché proves to be a sincere, snappy, well-realized film. It does fall into a few traps, but it also springs a few surprises.

Michael Chapman, the cameraman for "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull," and "Personal Best," makes his directorial debut with this film. The photography by Jan DeBont isn't outstanding, but it is effective in one very important way. It perfectly complements the screenplay and adds weight to the characters' primary motivation — to get out of town.

THE FICTIONAL city of Ampipe (really Johnstown), Pa., is a dingy, gritty steel-mill town. It's a blue-collar town of squashed-together houses, barren streets, high unemployment and crushed hopes.

Tom Cruise, seen in "Risky Business," plays Stef Djordjevic, a defensive back on the high school football team. He figures that football is his ticket out of town. Stef's girlfriend, Lisa (Lea Thompson), plays saxophone in the school band. She would also like to get out of Ampipe, but her opportunities are limited.

Craig T. Nelson plays the football coach, Nickerson. He's anxiously waiting for a coaching offer from a college team so he can get out.

Most movies, after introducing a touch of adversity, would grant these characters their wishes like a good fairy waving her magic wand. The virtue of "All the Right Moves" is that it eschews the good fairy in favor of a more realistic approach.

Stef knows he would make a good college football player, but he harbors no illusions about becoming a pro. He doesn't even want to be one. He wants to be an engineer. A football scholarship will get him into college and out of Ampipe.

ONE OF THE movie's best scenes occurs when Stef, to his father's dismay, coolly dismisses a college recruiter by telling him he's looking for a school where he will get a better education.

Coach Nickerson, on the other hand, becomes so obsessed about getting a coaching job with a college team that he becomes mean and vindictive. Lisa has no illusions about getting out of Ampipe. She would like to go to college too, but as she angrily observes, musicians don't have the scholarship opportunities that jocks do.

The residents are as maniacal as the coach about their football team. In this grimy, coal-dust city, it's all they have. When the team plays their arch rivals, it's a battle of the ethnics — the Poles, blacks, Slavs and Italians of Ampipe versus a WASP team whose locker room looks like a designer showcase compared to most Ampipe homes. To the film's credit, the pattern of this game doesn't follow the expected course.

Where the movie does stumble, however, is in its handling of teen-age sex. It throws in what seems to be an obligatory sex scene that isn't called for by the events which preceded it.

Even so, "All the Right Moves" is a refreshing film, not caught up in any hype. It has modest ambitions and it realizes them.

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This Thanksgiving, let everyone relax! And enjoy our traditional buffet, featuring: Roast Turkey, Carved Ham & Roast Beef, a table full of holiday favorites, our fresh salad bar & hot rolls, and our delightful dessert table!

\$9.95 under age 12 '3"
Sr. Citizens '8"

Served 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 24

Call us for details on our "Take Home" holiday dinners!

Holiday Inn
Livonia-WEST • 5 Mile Rd. & I-275
Ph. 464-1300

Take Mom Out Of The Kitchen... And To Our Table!

This Thanksgiving, let everyone relax! And enjoy our traditional buffet, featuring: Roast Turkey, Carved Ham & Roast Beef, a table full of holiday favorites, our fresh salad bar & hot rolls, and our delightful dessert table!

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Call us for details on our "Take Home" holiday dinners!

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6 Mile Rd. & I-275 Ph. 464-1300

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

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

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

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Plymouth Hilton Inn

Thanksgiving Buffet

Enjoy the holiday! Make Reservations for our Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet in our Plymouth Ballroom Reservations Requested 459-4500

12 Noon-7 P.M.

Complete Chef's assortment to include tossed salad, cottage cheese, carrot salad, cole slaw, sauce, breads and more.

Baked holiday ham and steamship roast beef to carve, roast turkey and dressing, seafood newburg.

Entrees: Baked corn, mixed vegetables au gratin, whipped potatoes and gravy and candied yams.

Vegetables: Complete dessert sweet table with select pies and cakes.

Desserts: Complete dessert sweet table with select pies and cakes.

Price: \$9.95 adults
\$6.95 children 4 and under
Free to children 5 to 10 years of age

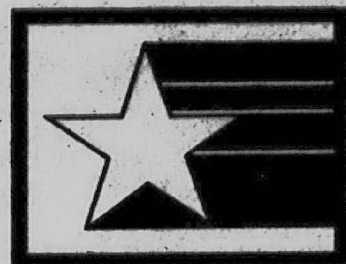
14707 Northville Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
459-4500



Stef and his girlfriend, played by Lea Thompson, both have ambition, but she's an aspiring musician who has little hope of getting a college scholarship.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



6C*(P,C,R-5C,W,G-7B)

O&E Monday, November 14, 1983

upcoming things to do

CASTING CALL

Open auditions for the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Bad Seed" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 16-17, at Central Middle School, Church at Main streets, Plymouth. Performances will be given Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 3-4. For additional information, call Patti O'Rourke at 326-2497 or Robin Galick at 261-2875.

CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival, a statewide competition for amateur choirs, will again be held in Plymouth. At the festival, groups compete for cash prizes and medallions. Any group of four or more singers is eligible to enter. An entry fee is required. For further information, call 455-4080.

THE RANCH

The Urbations will perform Friday, Nov. 25, at the Ranch in Redford. Other November dates by the band include Friday, Nov. 18, at Rick's in Ann Arbor; Saturday, Nov. 19, and Wednesday, Nov. 23, at B'Stilla Bistro in Detroit; and Saturday, Nov. 26, at Old Miami in Detroit.

'WHITETAIL' PLAYWRIGHT

William Sonnega, son of Dr. James and Betty Sonnega of Plymouth, is the playwright whose work "Whitetail" is having its world premiere engagement through Dec. 31 at the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak. The drama is set in the Michigan

north woods during deer hunting season. For ticket information, call the box office at 543-3666.

WORLD PREMIERE

The musical "Shot Thru the Heart" will have its world premiere beginning Wednesday at the Birmingham Theatre. The cast includes Alan Brasington, who recently appeared on Broadway in "Merlin," Liz Corrigan, actress and folksinger who has performed through the country including the old Raven Gallery in Southfield; Rhonda Coulet, last seen on Broadway in "Pump Boys and Dinettes;" Jerry Scurlock, who made his professional debut in 1978 in the Broadway hit "Fiddler on the Roof;" Donna Bullock, seen most recently in "Top Girls" at the Public Theatre, and Isao Sato, who received a Tony Award nomination for his Broadway debut in "Pacific Overtures."

"Shot Thru the Heart" features 30 actors and musicians. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3535.

KURT WEILL

"Labor of Love," a musical tribute to Kurt Weill and Lotte Lenya, will be presented by Phil Marcus Esser, opening Friday, Nov. 18, at the New Center Area Theatre, Third Avenue at W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Feb. 11. The show stars Esser himself, his frequent musical partner Barbara Bredius, Jonathon Round and Monika Ziegler.

Tickets at \$12.50 are available at all CTC outlets. For ticket information call 872-3200. Opening night Thursday, Nov. 17, is a fundraiser for the Center of Peace and Conflict Studies. Opening night tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by calling 577-3468.

MOLIERE'S 'SCAPIN'

Actors Alliance Theatre Company's second production of the season, Moliere's "Scapin," opens with an Italian flair at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at Lycee International, Evergreen and Thirteen Mile Roads, Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 18. Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. run Nov. 26 through Dec. 17. Artistic director Jeff Nahan takes center stage in the role of the conniving scamp Scapin. Laurie Logan, seen in the movie "Absence of Malice," directs the exploits in this farce with music. For ticket information call 642-1326.

ENCORE CINEMA

Cranbrook's Encore Cinema Club continues its seventh season, with the Italian movie "City of Women" on Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Included in admission are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, are available at the door. For more information call 645-3635.



Lisa Akey of Livonia (left), Lara Fisher of Plymouth, Collene Hackney of Livonia, Adrienne Rollett of Detroit, Carol Ziemba of Livonia, Maxine Parshall of Detroit and Darlene Heard of Detroit are cast members of the musical "Chicago," presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. The production opens Friday and continues for three weekends through Dec. 4 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

Farmington Players captures play's warmth

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "Tribute" by Bernard Slade continue through Saturday, Nov. 19. For ticket information, call ticket chairmen Bill and Kathleen Monticello at the box office, 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals special writer

As skillfully presented by The Farmington Players, Bernard Slade's "Tribute" is an emotionally rich drama, mixing humor and pathos in pleasing proportions.

To his many friends, New York public relations man Scottie Templeton (Ralph Rosati) is America's answer to Zorba the Greek. His wit, charm and generosity are boundless, and his perpetual hijinks and high spirits enrich the lives of most who know him.

To his estranged teen-age son, Jud

review

(Arthur Lionas), Scottie is a selfish, irresponsible clown who has never grown up. Even after learning his father has leukemia, Jud remains unforgiving of the many childhood hurts his father caused.

Scottie wants to leave Jud a legacy of laughter and zest for life, but Jud is an unwilling pupil, strait-laced, and self-righteous. As Scottie's friends gather to pay tribute to him, Jud tries to find something of value in his father. Each has been a disappointment to the other, and father and son must struggle to accept in the other what he cannot change.

ROSATI'S SCOTTIE is wonderfully warm and likeable, less glib than he is usually portrayed and thus more believable when he allows his emotional pain to surface. Caught between his impending death and his son's recriminations, Scottie can see little in himself worth saving. Rosati has a solid stage presence and offers a polished, faultless delivery.

As Jud, Lionas is a mass of relentless anger. Embittered by his parents' divorce and his father's failings, Jud sees the world only in absolutes. His unbending high standards leave him lonely and alienated. Lionas effectively conveys Jud's impotent rage when, dur-

ing a climactic confrontation, Jud falls back into a childhood stutter.

All of the supporting cast perform well. Sharon Heidrich is a sprightly Sally Haines, the girl Scottie hopes will humanize his son. Often serving as a buffer between father and son, Sally injects good sense and objectivity.

Carol Green plays Maggie, Scottie's ex-wife, with great gentleness and sensitivity. Though well aware of Scottie's shortcomings, Maggie still appreciates Scottie's strengths and accepts him for what he is.

As Lou Daniels, Scottie's boss and loyal friend, L. David McCabe is totally credible, especially when he simulates stage fright and stumbles through his testimonial speech.

JOYCE MOORE IS assertive and professional as Scottie's worried physician who can't understand his reluc-

tant to begin his cancer treatments.

Maggie Einhaus radiates charm and savvy as Hilary, a retired prostitute and longtime friend of Scottie's.

Under director Hope Nahstoll, the Farmington production is generally

well-paced, well-acted and richly poignant. Scene endings tend to be too muted, falling flat. However, this low-key approach works exceedingly well in the final scene and saves it from getting too sticky.

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Ice show arriving

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice will bring to life five decades of Disney nostalgia in 11 performances from Tuesday, Dec. 6, through Sunday, Dec. 11, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The show stars Olympic Silver Medalist Linda Fratianne, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and their friends, along with professional figure skaters.

Olympic pair Michel Botticelli and Sheryl Franks skate in the Mad Hatter's Unbirthday Party. In Tomorrowland, Nick Maricich, daredevil of the ice, zooms across the ice at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

Vern Taylor, a Canadian champion, will portray the Disney-created Tron. As Mr. Jazz, jazz skater Bruno Jerry demonstrates his style in the finale.

Tickets at \$8, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all CTC Outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

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ACROSS:
 1 Mineral spring
 4 Horse power: abbr.
 6 Girl's name
 11 Christian festival
 13 More insane
 15 Latin conjunction
 16 Suppose: colloq.
 18 Artificial language
 19 Symbol for rubidium
 21 Let it stand
 22 Metal fastener
 24 North American rail
 26 Greenland settlement
 28 Confederate general
 29 The pineapple
 31 Halt
 33 Rupees: abbr.
 34 Bark
 36 Lamb's pen name
 38 Senior: abbr.
 40 Heat
 42 Hinder
 45 Gratitude
 47 Sand bar
 49 Withered
 50 Evaluate
 52 Separate
 54 A continent: abbr.
 55 Guido's low note
 56 Post
 59 Conjunction
 61 Leather-maker
 63 Wing-footed
 65 European

DOWN:
 1 Diocese
 2 Sponsor
 3 Conjunction
 4 Dress borders
 5 Talk idly
 6 Ape
 7 Hurried
 8 Paradise
 9 A state: abbr.
 10 Weirder
 12 Note of scale
 14 Parts in play
 17 Obtains
 20 Donkey's cry
 23 Man's nickname
 24 Symbol for samarium
 25 Again
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 30 Wingleike
 32 Baker's products
 35 Make ready
 37 Solar disk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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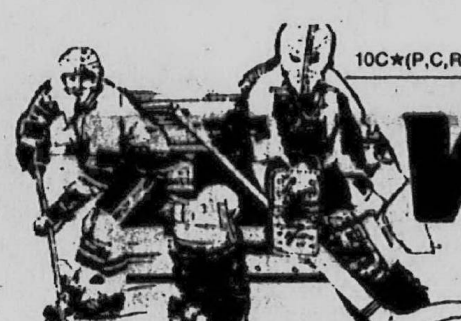
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HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, all amenities. Dec. 31. 626-2659

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410 Flats For Rent

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