

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth pursues public safety issue

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A three-member panel of city department heads has recommended Plymouth consider combining its police and fire departments into one public safety department.

The department heads' recommendation is a follow up of an earlier mayor's committee report calling for consideration of the public safety concept. The department heads' recommendation now is in the hands of the city's labor relations attorney.

"He is reviewing the recommendation to see if it fits into the context of what we can do with the police department union contract and the township contract for police services," City Manager Henry Graper said.

The method of public safety the panel looked into was a hybrid concept which calls for cross-training police, fire and DPW personnel. That system, used in Oakridge, Tenn., uses police personnel to help fight fires, fire personnel to help police and DPW workers to help during a fire.

Based on the department heads' recommendation, Graper plans to meet with the fire, police and DPW unions this month to discuss the idea. Some form of agreement needs to be reached with the unions before action can be taken.

Once those meetings are completed, Graper said the issue probably will go to the City Commission to authorize implementation.

HOWEVER, BESIDES AN agreement with the unions, an understanding

must be reached with Plymouth Township.

The township has a two-year contract with the city for police services, which won't expire until June 1985.

"A big question which needs to be answered is what effect a public safety department would have with the current contract with the township," Graper said. "Nothing will go to the City Commission unless this can be worked out."

Although the township contract is for police services only, Graper said there are benefits for the township should the city go public safety.

"There are benefits for the township, but my perception of benefits and someone else's perception of benefits

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Courts may be asked to review sewer plan

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Resolutions calling for federal district court involvement in the splintered Supersewer project will be placed before township boards in Canton and Plymouth this month.

The resolutions are the recommendation of the township attorneys, and ultimately seek assurances for the communities before signing contracts to become involved in the North Huron Valley Wastewater project.

The communities were left without a plan to increase sewer capacity earlier this year when a governor's task force

decided to split the multi-million dollar Supersewer project.

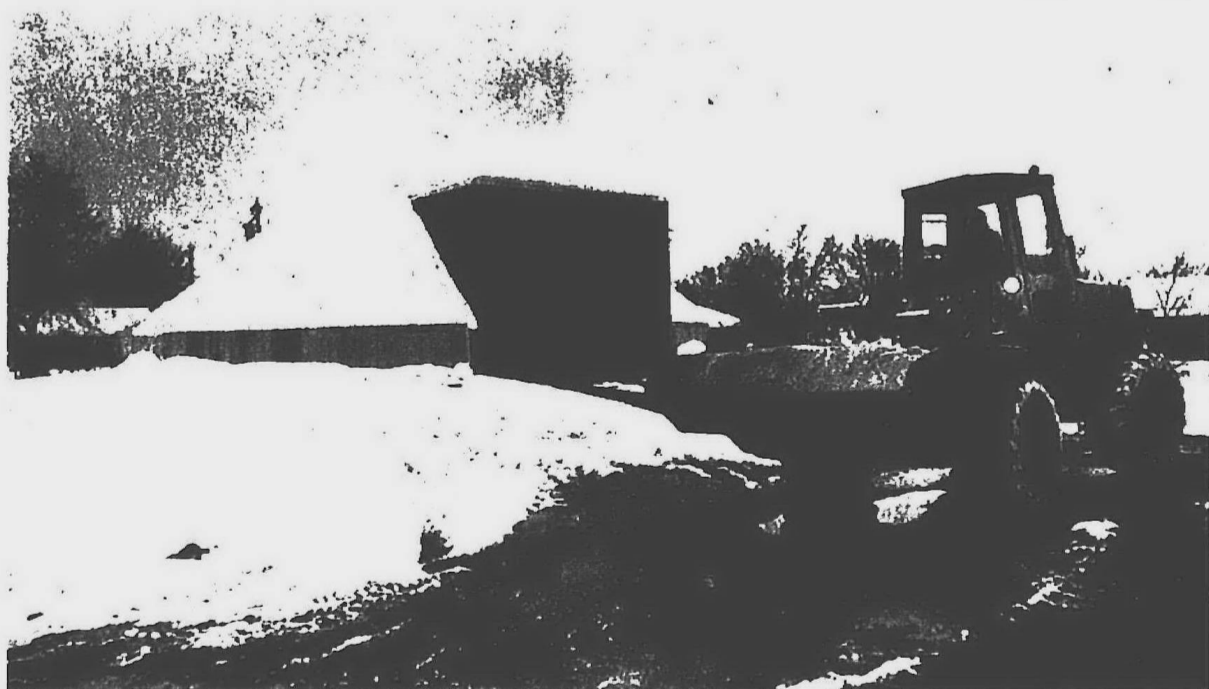
Southern Wayne County communities are continuing with a smaller version of Supersewer, while the northern communities design an alternate plan to increase sewer lines to the Detroit wastewater treatment plant.

Correction of alleged pollution problems along the existing Rouge Valley sewer lines has been added to the estimated \$110-million northern plan. Engineers hope to save several million dollars by doing the repair work at the same time because the repair work would have been required down the road.

However, similar to fears with the original Supersewer project, Plymouth and Canton townships haven't been assured their end of the project will be completed with 75 percent federal grant financing, or that the Detroit plant can handle the increased amounts of sewage.

COMMUNITIES INVOLVED with the North Huron Valley project have been asked to sign service agreements which legally and financially bind them to the project. Those agreements also contain clauses which call for the local

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salt for the city of Plymouth's streets is now stored in a salt bin in the DPW yard.

City continues renovation of the public works facility

By Kelle Bha
staff writer

The first of three phases in the task of renovating the Plymouth Department of Public Works site is nearing completion.

The City Commission will be asked tonight to approve a contract for the construction of a refueling station for motor pool vehicles, said City Manager Henry Graper.

Park Installation Co. has bid \$38,725 after an earlier bid of \$32,535 was rejected by the city because it was in excess of the budget.

A "major part of phase one," a new \$65,000 storage bin for the city's road salt, also was completed recently, Graper said.

Graper said the 60-foot diameter dome will save the city money because

salt, once kept outside and exposed to the elements, will now be stored inside and will not deteriorate.

Also, if the environment was damaged in some way because of salt contamination, Graper said the city would be held liable — another reason to build the facility.

ALTHOUGH THE Department of Natural Resources publishes many requests, one being the suggestion to keep possibly harmful chemicals or materials covered to avoid environmental damage, Graper said the city constructed the dome on its own.

"Nobody forced us to do it. We just determined we had waited long enough to renovate the DPW facility," he said. "It was getting to the point where it was ridiculously in need of repair."

The storage bin, with a concrete bottom and wood-shingled sides, will be

more aesthetically pleasing and will "make for a much cleaner facility," Graper added.

The installation of a new trash compactor for leaves and other rubbish also is part of the \$140,000, first-phase improvement.

Phase two of the renovation of the DPW site is the building of an administrative building at a cost of \$125,000 to \$150,000.

The addition to the large garage, with a tab of \$250,000, will be the last phase of the reworking. Graper estimated the total project will take about four years to complete.

The city also will sell three-and-one-half acres of the seven-acre DPW site, which will help pay for the additions and renovations, Graper said, adding the city is asking \$35,000 per acre for the land.

Wishing You the Best in '84

W. H. Edgar

Arlene Funke

Bill Bha

Q. McCarty

Ellie Graham

Emory C. Daniels

Gay M. Cates

Bro. Funke

Evaluating '83 goals

Schools make progress despite strike

By Theresa Coffey
staff writer

Time seems to be the common denominator in reviewing the problems and policies of the past year in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district.

The recent school strike left a bitter taste in the mouths of district residents and employees, but many officials feel that operations are back on track.

Some suggest that many of the ongoing projects were in place long before the strike and are just now getting off the ground.

Some say that in the past, the school board has set goals that may have been too numerous or elaborate to accomplish within a given school year. The attitude now is one of limiting these goals, keeping them at a workable number but broad enough to accommodate change.

Although the school year was disrupted by the strike, there were some positive things happening within the district, according to board member Elaine Kirchgatter.

"We have some outstanding achievements contributed by some of the children in the schools," she said. "There were staff members that performed above and beyond the call of duty."

KEEPING THE lines of communication open is a top priority throughout the district. The new format for board meetings, adopted on a three-month trial basis, will give citizens three opportunities to speak: before and after agenda items are discussed and again at the close of the session, said board member David Artley.

This method has worked well in other districts, he added.

Public comment in the past has been limited to three minutes per person pri-

or to discussion of agenda items. A strategy to improve employee relations in the district is the Quality of Work Life committee, another project that has been in the works and is finally becoming a reality.

The superintendent and other officials meet with union heads of various groups employed by the school district to seek ways to improve work life and relations.

"Many groups of this nature take a year or two to get off the ground," said Richard Egli, community relations director.

Egli also points to the greater frequency of newsletters and district meetings over the past few months in response to the growing concern for open communication.

ONE BOARD objective that has

raised some enthusiasm is the plan to review and adopt curriculum, enhancing present district programs in math and English.

"Teachers are waiting in line," said board member Flossie Tonda, referring to the instructional skills training, an ongoing three-year program.

Teachers meet in groups to look at research pinpointing elements that are part of being an effective teacher. It can give the staff an opportunity to view instructions differently and hopefully create a new outlook.

Board members also seem pleased with the overall smoothness of the controversial summer tax operation. School district officials collected taxes this summer in Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships through the First of America Bank-Plymouth.

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GOP reps add new turf in redistricting

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Some Republican state representatives will have to learn new territory if they hope to be re-elected from their western Wayne County districts in November, but it's doubtful anyone is in real danger.

House districts which have been sending Democrats to Lansing will continue to do so. Ditto with the Republicans, though their district boundaries have been reshaped more by the "compromise" reapportionment bill passed by the Legislature late in December.

It was characterized as a "protect the incumbents" bill by at least one

lawmaker. There is some truth to the description.

UNHAPPIEST man in these parts is state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, serving his first term.

His 1982 district covered the Northville community (south of Eight Mile), the Plymouth community and the most populous part of Canton Township — three entire communities and major parts of two communities, all in Wayne County.

His new district will lose some of Canton Township and some of Plymouth Township. It will add the Oakland County portion of the city of Northville, plus Novi Township and the southern and western portions of the city of

Novi. That adds up to four entire communities and parts of three others in two counties.

Law was among the Republicans who voted against the plan, contending it unnecessarily splinters his attention in the name of greater mathematical exactness.

Here is a rundown on the other changes:

33rd DISTRICT — Almost unchanged, it still includes all of Garden City and Inkster and a slightly smaller portion of Westland — the area south of Palmer and east of Merriman. In addition, the new 33rd will pick up a corner of Wayne, south of Michigan Avenue and east of Venoy.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, will be in familiar territory if he chooses to seek a seventh term.

34th DISTRICT — Once again, all of Redford Township will constitute the bulk of the district. It also will include six square miles of Livonia, but not the same six square miles as in the 1982 election.

The Livonia portion will be two square miles east of Merriman and north of Seven Mile, two square miles east of Middlebelt between Five and Seven Mile, and two square miles east of Merriman and south of Plymouth Road.

It will be home turf to Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, if he seeks an 11th

term and favor a Redford Township Democrat if Bennett decides to retire.

35th DISTRICT — All but six square miles of Livonia are included (see 34th District, above) and portions of Plymouth Township east of Hines Drive, north of Plymouth Road and east of I-275.

It will probably elect another Republican to succeed Jack Kirksey of Livonia. Kirksey has had a bellyful of legislating and left the session in disgust when reapportionment was voted on.

37th DISTRICT — It picks up a greater portion of Canton Township and keeps Romulus, most of Wayne, Belleville and Van Buren Township.

Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, has most of his old power base if he seeks an 11th term, though it remains to be seen whether he will pick up a new rival from the new Canton residential territory.

38th DISTRICT — Only an expert can tell the difference. The old district covered all of Westland except the area east of Merriman and south of Cherry Hill. The new one will exclude the area east of Merriman and south of Palmer, adding one small census tract.

Unless freshman Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, has a ton of mortal enemies living between Cherry Hill and Palmer, she will be on friendly turf in 1984.

neighbors on cable

Omnicom programming will not air on Tuesday, Jan. 3, to allow maintenance and in-house training. Telecasting will resume with the normal schedule at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, on Channels 8 and 15.

CHANNEL 15

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 4)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Lansing reporter Tim Skubick talks about covering the Michigan Legislature.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews Robert Fitzpatrick, Wayne County Environmental Commission Director, about water and air quality.
- 4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville — Part I of a two-part series on "Let's Talk About Heaven."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents — Repeat of last week's Christmas special featuring bell ringers and carolers at the December meeting.
- 6 p.m. . . . Wayne County Christmas for Seniors — Watch senior citizens from all over Wayne County enjoy this first annual Christmas Party in their honor.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Recreation Christmas Party — Apologies to all who missed it last week. See Canton youngsters enjoying their special Christmas party.
- 7 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Christmas Party — Senior Citizens from Canton get their turn at partying for Christmas.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Barry Jay talks about holiday blues for those trying to cope with their holiday depression.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Supervisor James Poole of Canton is guest.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — local job listings.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — A Christmas special just in the "Nick" of time.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

THURSDAY (Jan. 5)

- 3 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs — First up is Winchester Elementary Christmas program

followed by part of Amerman Elementary Christmas Sing-A-Long.

- 3:30 p.m. . . . Replay Call-In Live.
- 4 p.m. . . . Happy Holidays in Harmony — Each of the grade levels at Allen Elementary take their turn singing Christmas Carols with their parents and friends.
- 5 p.m. . . . Sports — Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic; awards presentations and bowling for this new young adult league.
- 7 p.m. . . . Magic — A special Christmas Magic Show with Avery Gordon; a regular character on Omnicom series "Tell Me A Story."
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Bedtime Story at Plymouth Library — Plymouth youngsters enjoy the Christmas stories in this program.
- 8 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music, dancing, fun with host Bobby G. from Center Stage in Canton.
- 9 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Aerobize with Jackie Starr.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — The best in Christian Rock. Degarmo & Key in concert.
- 10 p.m. . . . Prescription for Health — Debut features discussion of nuclear medicine and back pain.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — "Wok on the wild side" is a repeat of a favorite earlier show.

FRIDAY (Jan. 6)

- 3 p.m. . . . Community Christmas Carols Part II — Continuation of groups singing carols.
- 4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — A look at G. Gordon Liddy today and tomorrow in the field of international personal and industrial security.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County A New Perspective.
- 5 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Hosted by Diana Martina.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A substance abuse patient talks about dealing with drugs; a doctor talks about phototherapy; and another doctor discusses child care.

- 7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise — A weekly show from the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.
- 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trials — Copter ride and train ride to zoo along with Big Centennial and Pioneer Girl.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A fresh religious program each week from Texas.
- 9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship Hour.
- 10 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series — Helpful financial planning information, new ideas each week.

- 10:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Update on what's happening in college sports scene.

SATURDAY (Jan. 7)

- noon What Makes Him So Special — Christmas special featuring kids and Santa.
- 1 p.m. . . . Magic.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Bedtime Story.
- 2 p.m. . . . Canton Recreation Christmas Party.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Christmas Party.

- 3 p.m. . . . Wayne County Christmas for Seniors.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Seniors Kitchen Band — Seniors perform Christmas carols at Livonia Mall.
- 4 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting Ceremony — Watch Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich and the people of Canton light up their Christmas tree for 1983.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.
- 5 p.m. . . . Holiday Candy — See how the House of Fudge make its Christmas candy.

- 5:30 p.m. . . . Shambra Christmas Party — Shambra Malaga Caravan hosts this party for retarded children.
- 7 p.m. . . . Happy Holiday in Harmony.
- 9 p.m. . . . Messiah — Provided by First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

CHANNEL 8

QWEDNESDAY (Jan. 4)
8 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Discussion of the number 4 and the letter E.

Jobless help up as tax drops

The Jan. 1 decrease in Michigan's personal income tax rate will increase weekly checks for nearly one-third of those receiving regular state unemployment benefits, according to S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The state income tax rate will drop from 6.35 percent to 6.10 percent.

It will cause weekly unemployment benefit checks to increase by \$1 for approximately 30,000 individuals receiving regular state unemployment benefits in Michigan. The increase in benefits will begin with weeks of unemployment starting Jan. 1 and will begin appearing on checks issued during the week of Jan. 8.

Taylor said the amount individuals receive in jobless benefits is based on their after-tax earnings (ATE) — their gross wages minus federal, state and Social Security tax withholdings.

As withheld taxes decline, after-tax earnings increase. Since weekly unemployment benefit amounts are tied to the ATE, jobless benefit amounts will rise or fall with after-tax earnings.

According to state law, the MESC must adjust its benefit rate tables whenever there is a change in federal, state or Social Security tax withholdings rates.

THE CHANGE in after-tax earnings will not affect most claimants receiving state jobless benefits, and no claim can exceed the maximum weekly benefit amount of \$197.

Those receiving federal supplemental compensation are not affected by the change. Taylor said 90,900 claimants now receive state unemployment benefits.

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LEGAL NOTICE
MEETING DATES OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

By action of the Board of Trustees, the following dates have been established for the 1984 fiscal year:

January 10, 24	July 10, 24
February 14, 28	August 14, 28
March 13, 27	September 11, 25
April 10, 24	October 9, 23
May 8, 22	November 7, 13
June 12, 26	December 4, 18

The Board meets in the Assembly Room at the Township Hall, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at 7:30 p.m.
Phone Number 453-3840

ESTHER HULSING,
Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN


A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Chambers of City Hall on Wednesday January 11, 1984 at 7:30 pm to consider the following:

- Site Plan NR-84-1 - Site plan review of administrative offices for YMCA in existing building. Property zoned B-2 Central Business. 348 S. Union.
- Site Plan NR-84-2 - Site plan review of new commercial complex to be located on N. Main St. W. of Theodore. Lots 106-1 and 107-1 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 5. Property zoned B-3 General Business.
- Site Plan NR-84-3 - Site plan review of new multiple family complex to be located at 346 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Lots 692, 693, 694 and 695 and the north half of Lots 691, 696 and 697 of Plymouth Assessor's Plat No. 19. Property zoned RM-2 Multiple Family.

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

Here's to Your Better Health
by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



Dr. Simon
THE SNOW SHOVELER'S SYNDROME

Winter in the Midwest brings with it tons of snow to be moved causing snow shoveler's syndrome in hundreds of people. Many people do not realize the extent of serious and lasting damage to the spinal column caused by shoveling after a heavy snow.

The same cold which numbs the senses to snowmobile injuries, masks the severity of strain and even dangerous spinal disc misalignment to the shoveler. Too often the shoveler won't quit and rest as moving that snow is seen as a challenge to conquer.

Each shovel full of snow can weigh from five to twenty pounds and one has to move hundreds of pounds to clear an average driveway or walk.

Shovelers should use their heads more than their backs in shoveling snow and here are some general rules to follow:

1. Buy a light weight shovel of the pusher type. Spray it with a non-stick preparation such as Teflon, so that the snow will not stick to it. A dollar can, should last all winter.
2. Push the snow straight ahead. Don't try to pitch it any distance.
3. Avoid any sudden twist to the torso. The human spine is not designed to lift and twist at the same time and is subject to serious injury when its supporting tissues are tired. Always turn your whole body to the side when you want to dump snow.
4. Dress warmly.
5. Stop frequently, stand straight and breathe deeply. Quit, completely, at the first twinge of back pain and go inside and sit down.
6. Use your thigh muscle rather than your back to lift. Keep your back fairly straight.

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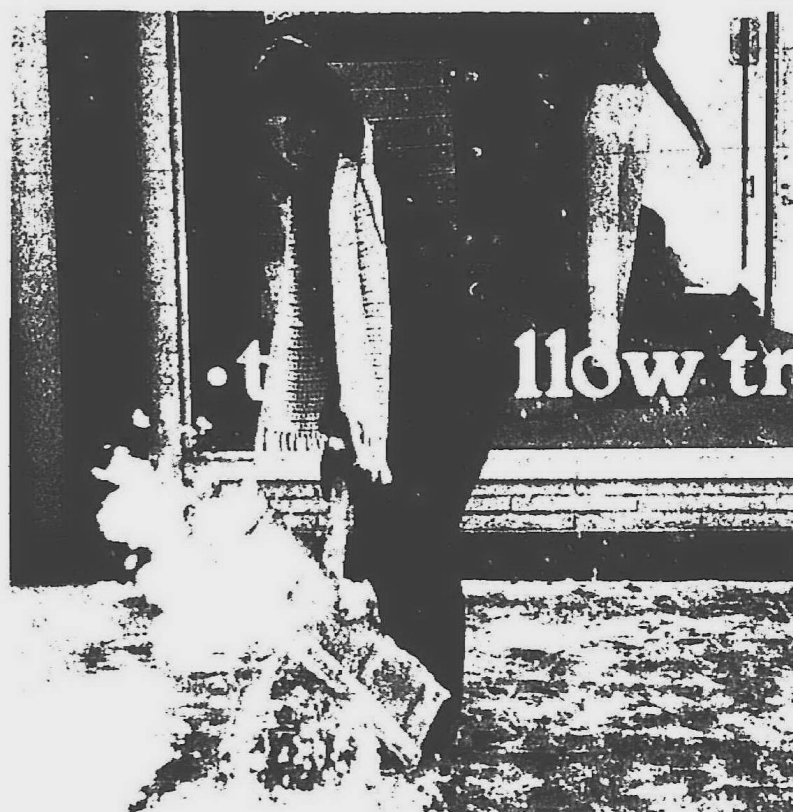
Holiday memories of winter etched in snow



As temperatures dropped around the area, so did the snow. Benches (top left) in Kellogg Park, as well as pieces of the manger scene (bottom left), were covered with the white stuff from

above. However, the snow wasn't fun for everyone. Dave O'Brien (top right) of Canton cleans the street in front of the Mayflower Hotel's Roundtable Club on Ann Arbor Trail.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Barb Kolb of Plymouth had the task of clearing snow from the sidewalk in front of the Willow Tree shop on Main Street.

Sewer plan may end up in court

Continued from Page 1

communities to complete construction in the event federal grant monies aren't available.

Although Jan 1 was the deadline for signing the service agreements, only nine of the 17 communities signed. The majority of communities authorizing signatures came from the Rouge Valley repair portion of the project.

Plymouth and Canton townships haven't authorized signing the contracts. The city of Plymouth signed an agreement, however, it will not be participating in any of the project costs.

"My personal opinion is that some-

where down the line the agreements are going to have to be put before U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor.

Feikens has taken administrative control of the Detroit treatment plant as part of a lawsuit filed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to halt pollution in the Detroit River and Lake Erie.

"The resolutions going before the boards require that John Feikens say, 'Yes, this plan can work because the Detroit plant has the capacity,'" he said.

"Our attorneys are of the opinion that we need Feikens' consent. This would be something that would insure that the project can be completed," Breen said.

LIKewise, CANTON Supervisor James Poole believes court involvement is the only way the sewer project can be completed. Poole cites continued changes in plans and costs to communities as a factor for his belief.

Seeking the court's involvement isn't a ploy to tie-up the project, Breen said. "We want the project, it's the only game in town."

When the Supersewer project was being planned, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) threatened to cut off building permits to non-participating communities. The DNR's reasoning was that the current sewer lines are operating at capacity and there wasn't room for additional sewage unless such a project was undertaken.

Although communities such as Canton and Plymouth townships viewed the DNR's threat as a form of blackmail, they participated due to the large amount of property available for development.

When the Supersewer project was split, the northern communities lost hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in the system's design. The DNR agreed to grant Plymouth Township a \$3.8-million cash advance to design an alternate project — to make up for the lost money.

Although the money is several months late, Breen received word last week that the \$3.8-million check was on its way.

"When I see it, I'll believe it," he said.

Joint safety unit eyed

Continued from Page 1

might be different. We have to agree there are benefits," he said.

"In the long run, there is no other way to give good service to the city and the township."

BESIDES NOT BEING approached about the concept, the Township Board is not aware of what plans the city might have, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Breen and Graper are scheduled to meet this week to discuss public safety.

"We were never invited to be part of any study group," Breen said. "We agreed to reserve comment until the Township Board receives word of the city's plans."

The public safety concept wasn't part of the discussion earlier this year when the township contract was negotiated, Breen said.

"Obviously there would be a problem if it interferes with the current contract for services," he said.

"Personally, I have not been impressed with what I've seen so far. There really wasn't any factual back up to the information. I don't think it addressed the issue of the township contract," Breen said.

If talks with the unions and township go well, Graper expects to have discussions about implementation of the concept sometime in the spring.

Mental health clinic will open on Jan. 9

A mental health clinic is opening a satellite office in Plymouth on Monday, Jan. 9.

The clinic will be at 875 S. Main near Burroughs in the city.

The new facility, to be operated by Suburban West Community Center, will be serving primarily adult clients who have been hospitalized for severe emotional problems as well as persons currently in crisis and at risk of hospitalization.

Other services also will be available for people with less severe emotional difficulties, psychological assessment, alcohol and substance abuse problems.

The satellite location will be more convenient for clients living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville and on the west side of Livonia. Initially, the Plymouth office will see clients by appointment only (981-2665).

The Rev. Larry Sirosky of Canton is board chairman for Suburban West which is a non-profit, private corporation which receives state grant money to provide priority mental health services through a contract with the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board.

Sirosky said that the agency's board of directors meets on the second Thursday of each month. Dr. Thomas W. Herzberg is agency director.

Additional board members are needed to help in agency planning and policy making. Anyone interested in participating in making the community's mental health programs strong, says Sirosky, should contact the agency at its main office at 11677 Beech Daly in Redford Township, telephone: 937-9500.

Car driven into station

Although the Speedway Gas Station at 15255 Sheldon doesn't have a drive-in trade, someone decided to drive into the retail portion of the station after hours early Thursday morning.

The station was robbed of more than 200 cartons of cigarettes after someone pushed in the double front doors with

their car, Plymouth police report. Officers responding to the station's burglar alarm found car tracks leading up to the door and deep red car paint on the door frame.

The tire tracks in the snow indicated the suspect left the station heading southbound on Sheldon. Police are continuing their investigation.

Plymouth Observer

(981) 416-3601

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INCREDIBLE WHITE SALE

JANUARY 2ND—15TH

<h4 style="text-align: center;">PILLOWS</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">RED LABEL HOLLOFILL</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>STANDARD</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$4.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>QUEEN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$5.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KING</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$6.50</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">COMPARE AT \$7.00</p>	STANDARD	\$4.50	QUEEN	\$5.50	KING	\$6.50	<h4 style="text-align: center;">SOLID REVERSIBLE COMFORTERS</h4> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">SUPER THICK—1/3 OVER FILLED</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>TWIN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$22</td> <td rowspan="2" style="text-align: center; vertical-align: middle;"> </td> </tr> <tr> <td>FULL</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Q/K</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$42</td> <td></td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">1st Quality</p>	TWIN	\$22		FULL	\$29	Q/K	\$42	
STANDARD	\$4.50														
QUEEN	\$5.50														
KING	\$6.50														
TWIN	\$22														
FULL	\$29														
Q/K	\$42														
<h4 style="text-align: center;">PILLOWS</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">100% FEATHER</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>STANDARD</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$8.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>QUEEN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$10.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KING</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$12.00</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">COMPARE AT \$12.50</p>	STANDARD	\$8.00	QUEEN	\$10.00	KING	\$12.00	<h4 style="text-align: center;">SAVE ON SHEET SETS</h4> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>QUEEN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$18.88</td> <td>TWIN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$10.88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KING</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$22.88</td> <td>FULL</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$16.88</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Solids & Prints SET INCLUDES FLAT TOP SHEET FITTED BOTTOM SHEET & 2 PILLOWCASES</p>	QUEEN	\$18.88	TWIN	\$10.88	KING	\$22.88	FULL	\$16.88
STANDARD	\$8.00														
QUEEN	\$10.00														
KING	\$12.00														
QUEEN	\$18.88	TWIN	\$10.88												
KING	\$22.88	FULL	\$16.88												
<h4 style="text-align: center;">PILLOWS</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">100% DOWN FILLED</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>STANDARD</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$29.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td>QUEEN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$34.90</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COMPARE AT \$50 STD</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$39.90</td> </tr> </table>	STANDARD	\$29.90	QUEEN	\$34.90	COMPARE AT \$50 STD	\$39.90	<h4 style="text-align: center;">PILLOWS</h4> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPREME—Our Incredibly Popular Polyester Pillows—Feels Just Like Down—</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>STANDARD</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$8.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>QUEEN</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$10.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>KING</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$12.99</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">COMPARE AT \$15-\$20 STD. SIZE</p>	STANDARD	\$8.99	QUEEN	\$10.99	KING	\$12.99		
STANDARD	\$29.90														
QUEEN	\$34.90														
COMPARE AT \$50 STD	\$39.90														
STANDARD	\$8.99														
QUEEN	\$10.99														
KING	\$12.99														

NEW HOURS THRU JANUARY: MON.—WEDS. 10-6PM, THURS.—FRI. 10-6PM, SAT. 10-6PM, OPEN SUNDAY 12-6. 42295 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH 1 MILE W OF I-275 & 1 BLOCK E OF LILLY 486-7888 All Sales While Quantities Last

Speed of horses and trolleys curbed in 1890s

(Part 3)

As the village of Plymouth grew larger, the Common Council had to think about regulating traffic.

In May 1886 an ordinance was drafted limiting the rate of speed at which a horse could be driven within the village limits to seven miles an hour. In 1890, a regulation prohibited fast driving, riding or racing on the public streets.

In May 1885 the council ordered that all children 12 or younger be permitted to use the sidewalks for bicycles, tricycles or velocipedes, but in 1892 a new ordinance prohibited the riding of bicycles on sidewalks for anyone.

Livestock in the village streets also became a problem. In 1827, when the Township Board held its first meeting, an ordinance had been passed permitting pigs to run in the street. Sixty-nine

years later, in 1896, the village marshal was instructed to impound all livestock, including horses or cattle, found running at large in the streets.

In 1898, when the council was considering the request of the Detroit United Railway (D.U.R.) to run a trolley line through the village, the council stipulated that the rate of speed of the street cars be limited to 10 m.p.h. Mention of automobiles does not show up until 1917, when an ordinance was passed mandating parking on the right-hand side of the street.

THE POLLUTION of Tonquish Creek and its tributaries led to a serious health problem. It confronted the Common Council year after year until the stream was covered in the business district.

In November 1885 citizens petitioned



past and present

Sam Hudson

to have the tributary, which flowed under the Bowery Street bridge, cleaned up. In May 1886 Health Officer Dr. A. J. Stosmer reported that water in the creeks running through the village was in many cases stagnant and in an unhealthy condition.

In August 1886 Trustee Markham reported that the filthy condition of the Tonquish in back of the business block had been taken care of. In July 1888 the health committee once more reported

that the little stream back of the stores was "in a most foul and unkempt condition."

At this time, the council ordered the residents whose property bordered the creek from Harvey Street to the Noyes property to clean up the creek. Those who failed to do so would have the work done for them by the village and face the consequence of a special tax.

In May of the following year, the marshal reported that the creek was

again in filthy condition and unsafe to public health. In July 1895 the clerk was instructed to notify property owners through whose lands either the Tonquish or the Rouge rivers ran to clean them within 10 days. Owners of stores were told to clean their back lots. The drain from Dohmstreich's water closet was declared a public nuisance, and the marshal was told to see that it was fixed within 24 hours.

By September 1895 the council resolved that "all persons maintaining urinals or water closets in connection with their business places be hereby restricted from draining same into the creek that runs in the rear of the business houses of this village."

One must pause here to ask how the notion that the old days were better ever got started.

ANOTHER HEALTH problem which the council had to consider in the 1890s was that of infectious diseases.

When Health Officer J. M. Collier reported a case of measles at the residence of a local minister in May 1889 the marshal was instructed to post the premises.

In October 1892 a special meeting of the council was called by President L. C. Hough (general manager of the Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. and a state senator in 1893). The purpose of the meeting was to take action against diphtheria and other contagious diseases. Marshal Fred Dunn was instructed to visit all places where diphtheria was reported, and to inform parents and children that they must stay within their own premises under

penalty of being arrested on sight.

The clerk was told to notify all doctors that they must inform the health officer in writing at once of any contagious diseases in their practices. Patients who died were to be reported; patients who recovered also were to be reported so that the premises could be disinfected.

In May 1894 Health Officer Collier was told to instruct teachers not to receive any students who had measles in the family until they had a certificate from the attending physician. At the same meeting, Collier was authorized to recommend a general vaccination and to offer free vaccinations to those unable to pay for it.

In July 1895 Collier was instructed to provide a building to be used as a pest house, the term used during the period to describe a house or hospital for persons infected with pestilential disease.

The problem of unlicensed peddling came before the council on numerous occasions. In November 1887 an ordinance was drafted relating to the peddling of fish on the streets. In March 1888 a petition was received from business about the sale of goods on the street by non-resident persons.

In January 1890 an ordinance was proposed for the licensing of "peddlers, hawkers and vendors." And in May 1894 the committee on ordinances presented a more comprehensive regulation entitled: "An ordinance to control the sale of cut meats, fish, merchandise, fruits, and groceries within the limits of the Village of Plymouth by transient persons and non-residents."

(To be continued)

Ringling of New Year's bells

A rich tradition relived in small-town America

One of the rich traditions in America, especially in the small towns, is to ring out the old year and ring in the new.

As far as The Stroller can remember he had a bell in his hand at the stroke of midnight and rang and rang it until he was stopped.

Our mother always had a dinner bell handy and when New Year's Eve came she huddled us close to her side at midnight. We stood at the back door and rang the bell until we were sure that the new year was with us.

In later years it became the custom to ring the bell in the belfry of the little white church on the hill, and we young fellows used to gather after what was called Watch Night Services and help old Mr. Lindeman pull on the ropes to let the town know that New Year had arrived.

It became so much of a tradition in our little town that we eventually had to ring more than the church bell. The young folks who volunteered to ring at the church became so numerous that we divided the job and took in the old school bell that was used to call us to school each morning.

MANY WERE THE nights that The Stroller's mother awakened him at the bewitching hour and hustled him off to the church, which was only a few blocks away, with the demand, "Go help Mr. Lindeman ring the bell at the church."

That went on until The Stroller was a young man, and he can't recall any year that he missed until he headed west to continue his stroll down the journalistic trail.

When he arrived in Detroit he learned that many of the churches had Watch Night services, but few of them tolled the bell when the New Year arrived.

When that day came that he moved to what was called "out in the country" and built a home on an old, abandoned farm, one of the first things he



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

sought, aside from the house furniture, was an old cow bell like the one we had back home.

For a while the search was futile. Then came the year that he went back home for a visit. One of the first things he did was to take a ride out to the farm country in search of a bell.

Arriving at a little farm community called Seigersville, The Stroller's mother pointed to a home in which her grandparents had lived. "Maybe the folks here have a bell," she said, and we approached the house.

SURE ENOUGH, the old lady had a bell but she couldn't understand why a man from the city would want it. She finally consented to sell it — for the unusual price of 50 cents. As the sale was made Mother saw an old-fashioned soap kettle and she let out a cheer. She had found her mother's old soap kettle.

In short order a deal was made, and The Stroller packed up the soap kettle and the old bell in the trunk of his car and today they are out in the back lawn of his home where the old tradition continues.

Each year the friends and neighbors are invited to come over and take their turn at ringing out the old year and ringing in the new.

Only one year was missed in the more than four decades since that little white house with the green shutters was built. The bell was silent that year

because the lady of the house was confined to a hospital, and it was felt it was no time to celebrate.

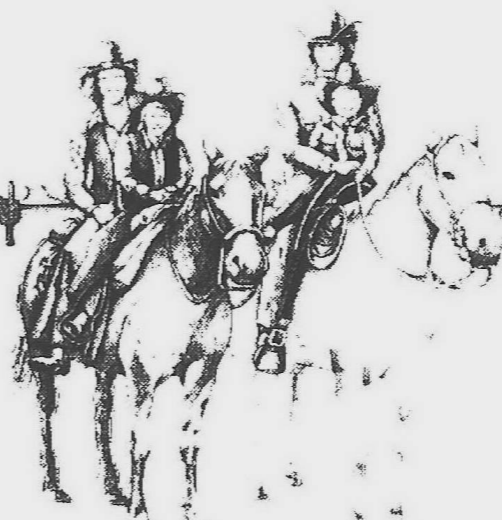
But this year the bell has been tested. The rope has been tried and all is ready for the big moment. It will come when the stroke of midnight is reached Saturday night.

And all hands will take turns in carrying out one of the oldest traditions in America — ringing out the old year and ringing in the new.

Saddle up and win

BONANZA'S

Dude Ranch



WIN 7 DAYS AND 6 NIGHTS AT COLORADO'S SCENIC INDIAN HEAD RANCH.

Imagine you and your family riding, swimming, fishing, eating and just plain relaxing at this famous Colorado dude ranch. Well, this dream will come true for one lucky Bonanza family of four in the Bonanza Dude Ranch Sweepstakes.

To enter, simply fill out the entry form and drop it off at any Detroit area Bonanza Restaurant before January 25, 1984. There's no purchase necessary. Limit one entry per person per day. The winning entry will be drawn live on WWWW radio the week of January 30th.

Hurry! If you don't enter, you can't win

BONANZA'S

Dude Ranch

Sweepstakes Entry Form

Hey Partner,
You bet I'd like to win a week's vacation for a family of four at Colorado's famous Indian Head Ranch

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*No purchase necessary. Limit one entry per person per day. Contest ends January 25, 1984. Bonanza employees, their families and employees of Bonanza advertising agencies are not eligible to enter.

WWW

COUNTRY

BONANZA

LASSO OUR NEW, LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

If you haven't been to Bonanza lately, you're in for a big surprise. We've lowered our prices on almost every menu item. Not just a few lunches. Or a few dinners. But on almost every meal, anytime you come in!

LOOK AT OUR LUNCHEON PRICES!

SEE WHAT WE MEAN!

Luncheon Hamburger Sandwich \$1.49; Patty Melt \$1.99;
Fish Sandwich \$1.99; Steak Sandwich \$2.29;
Chicken Sandwich \$2.29.

Our Everyday Luncheon Prices include entree plus your choice of potato. The fabulous Preshtastiks Food Bar is \$1.99. Or, just 99¢ extra per person with your luncheon entree.

All this — and kids still eat free on Tuesday night with adult entree purchase. What are you and your family waiting for?

VISIT THESE LOCATIONS

Belleville	Detroit (Breakfast Available at 8669 Rosa Parks)	Farmington Hills	Lincoln Park	Troy
Dearborn	Detroit Plains	Prater	Livonia	Utica
Dearborn Heights (North & South)	Drapton Town Center	Grosse Pointe Woods (Cocktails Available)	Melvindale	Warren
		Rivlane Town Center	Mount Clemens	(2 Locations)
			Southfield	Wayne
			St. Clair Shores	

BONANZA

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30% OFF

Polished Brass Chrome
Wood Antique Brass

Coupon - SOLID OAK TOILET SEAT WITH BRASS HINGES BY PACE
Reg. \$8.95
\$4.95
#890-100
LIMIT 2 - Expires Jan. 15, 1984

Valley.

SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET
Reg. \$46.75
\$31.95
L-103-8
5 year warranty • Washerless

Coupon - PLASKOLITE Rust Proof 32" SHOWER
Reg. 139.95
\$94.95
881000
Expires Jan. 15, 1984

Coupon - Delta Washerless Lavatory FAUCET
Reg. 39.95
\$24.95
with pop-up #2522

Coupon - Neutilus BATH FAN
Reg. \$22.95
\$14.95
60 CFM #N673
Expires Jan. 15, 1984
LIMIT 1

WHITE VANITY WITH TOP 19 x 16
Reg. 89.95
\$44.95

American Red Cross

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A Public Agency of the state of Michigan
A Public Agency of the state of Michigan
A Public Agency of the state of Michigan

brevities

● BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcement for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

● DYNAMIC AEROBICS
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Dynamic Aerobics exercise classes will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation in conjunction with Wayne-Westland YMCA. Instructor is Jackie Rundell. Baby-sitting services are available. For further details, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The fee is \$32 plus \$5 for a health screening charge if applicable.

● HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS
Tuesday, Jan. 3 — Mini health enhancement with aerobics classes will be mornings and afternoons at the Salvation Army gym on S. Main just south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Classes will be 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. sponsored by Plymouth Community Family Y. Evening classes will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Starkweather School gym. Classes will be Jan. 3-13. For registration, call YMCA at 453-2904.

● FUTURE FOR PEACE
Monday, Wednesday, Jan. 9, 11 — "1984 — What Does It Hold?" This will be the discussion topic at meetings to be held at the Peace Resource Center at the Newman House on Haggerty Road just north of Six Mile. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Doug Lent will be the discussion leader and at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, Dr. Art Vander will fill that role. For more information, call 464-7766.

● PCAAT TO MEET
Wednesday, Jan. 11 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will feature school district TAG Coordinator Cheryl Johnson at its meeting 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. The change in location is for January only.

● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Sunday, Jan. 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church at 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth,

Fund board meets Jan. 17

The Plymouth Community Fund-United Way will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17. The meeting will be in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. The purpose of the meeting is to

elect four board members, four officers, approve a revision to the by-laws and hear reports from the president, secretary and treasurer. The public is welcome to attend the annual meeting. Refreshments will be served.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Ola Robinson at 420-3131 or Earl Seamon at 261-1250.

● YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY
Monday, Jan. 23 — A three-week floor hockey clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a four-week league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, for boys and girls grades 1-6 sponsored by Canton Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA. The clinics are after school for all Canton elementary pupils 3:55-4:45 p.m. on Mondays at Eriksson, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:50 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hulsing. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings. Emphasis is on participation; all kids will receive a T-shirt. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● COMMUNITY FUND MEETS
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund will be held at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, approve a revision of the und bylaws, hear reports from the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct other business. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting.

● WINTER STORYTIME
Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime for toddlers (ages 2-3½ with parent) will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through Feb. 28. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone (453-0750). The program for preschoolers (ages 3½-5) will be held at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 26 and continuing through March 1. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 p.m. by phone.

● PRESCHOOL KREATIVES
Preschool Kreatives will begin the week of Jan. 16 for six weeks in Epi-

phany Lutheran Church, Plymouth. The sessions, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Featured will be group experiences in arts, crafts, music, games and forms of creative expression for ages 3-5, taught by a certified early elementary education teacher. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

● AEROBIC CLASSES
The Plymouth Family 'Y' health enhancement classes with aerobics will be held mornings and afternoons at the Plymouth Salvation Army and evenings in the Starkweather School gym. The sessions begin the week of Jan. 16 and will run for six weeks. Times are 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Road, and 7-8 p.m. at Starkweather. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● NEW EYES FOR NEEDY
Brownie Girl Scout Troop 326 and other troops in Plymouth, Canton and Northville are collecting useable eyeglasses and sunglasses to send to hospitals and welfare agencies around the world. Donations of eyeglasses, sunglasses, frames, cases (plastic or metal), in any size may be made at the Bob Jeannotte Pontiac dealership at 14949 Sheldon just south of Five Mile, at Mayflower Optical Shoppe, 673 S. Main in Plymouth, or Pearle Vision at 44750 Ford Road, Canton.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN
Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children living in Plymouth and Plymouth Township free-of-charge from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Service is offered on an appointment basis for children ages 3-12. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present, have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted and have an appointment. Upon completion of the fingerprinting process, all records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● TOWN HALL SERIES
The Town Hall Series, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth Family YMCA, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1 and March 7, in the Penn Theatre. Nila Magidoff will appear on Feb. 1, and Susan Bondy, a financial expert, on March 7. Magidoff will talk on "My Discovery of America." Tickets at \$7.50 per person are available at the 'Y' office. Luncheons at the Mayflower Meeting House are \$8 per person. For information, 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, canoeing and winter sports.
For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-8432.

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

● MALE SELF-HELP GROUP
ROMP (recovery of male potency) is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for or already have penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Grace Hospital, 3990 John R, Detroit. The group feels many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, implant men, and their partners in the tri-county area.

● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT
An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 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.

Please turn to Page 6

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF IN 1984

2 YEAR FOR THE PRICE OF 1

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Don't let another day go by without taking care of yourself! To start you on the road to a trim fit "New" you, we're making this special offer on all 1 year renewable memberships. Enroll now and receive a 2 year membership for the price of the first year alone. Drop in today for a free courtesy spa visit using all spa facilities.

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

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- Dry California Redwood Sauna
- Hot Wet Finnish Steam Room
- The World's Finest Progressive and Variable Resistance Exercise Machines
- Personalized Exercise Programs & Supervision
- Professional Medical Advisory Board
- Cardiovascular Conditioning
- Aerobic Dance
- Supervised Nutritional Guidance
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- 1800 Affiliate Spas

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EAST
Dequindre At 18 Mile
In the Windmill Plaza
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obituaries

STANLEY K. WALKER
Funeral services for Mr. Walker, 60, of Newport Drive, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mr. Ford, who died Dec. 27 in Plymouth, came to the community in 1973 from Detroit. A retiree of Ford Motor Co. since 1980, Mr. Walker was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. He also was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include: wife, Thelma; son, Andrew of Livonia; daughter, Wendy Hebert of Livonia; father, Lawrence G. Walker of Detroit; brother, Clement Walker of Grandview, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

ELLA D. SCHACHT
Mrs. Schacht, 88, of Plymouth Road, Plymouth, died recently in Livonia. A school teacher in St. Helen and Standish several years ago, Mrs. Schacht came to the community in 1937 from Detroit. Mrs. Schacht was a member of the First United Methodist

Church. She graduated from State Normal College in Standish in 1914 and was known for her poems which appeared in local newspapers, the Detroit Free Press and several national magazines. Survivors include: sons, Leroy H. of Plymouth and Gerald K. of Plymouth Township; and six grandchildren.

FRANK S. ROSS
Mr. Frank S. Ross, 71, of Lakewood, Plymouth Township, died recently in Superior Township. A retiree of Detroit Edison Co. since 1974, after 33 years of employment, Mr. Ross came to the community from Ypsilanti in 1940. He was in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II. He was a fourth degree knight in the Knights of Columbus, Fr. Renaud Council in Plymouth, also serving on the Plymouth Township board of review in 1982 and 1983. He ushered in the Catholic church for more than 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite, daughter, Linda McKillip of Mesa, Ariz.; son, Michael of Jackson; sister, Blanche Ross of Plymouth, and five grandchildren.

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and you really want

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- strong firm thighs
- enough energy to lead the herd
- a zesty all-over workout

JOIN THE STAMPEDE... WE'VE GOT CLASSES NEAR YOUR WATERHOLE

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M/W 7 PM
T/TH 7 PM
T/TH 10 AM

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47th Annual Winter Sale



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brevities

Continued from Page 5

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 453-5878.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

An 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 people 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.

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 full-time, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu 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

Parent-teen series aired

"Almost Even," a series dealing with problems between parents and teen-agers, will be offered soon on WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The series of 10 programs will air on consecutive Thursdays at 7 p.m. beginning Jan. 5.

Announcer Wolfman Jack begins each program and broadcast journalist Jackie Judd ends the program with a three-minute interview of a guest expert.

Topics of upcoming programs include independence, schools, coping with crisis, coping with change, careers and work, sexuality and loving, substance abuse and moral development.

"Almost Even" is produced by the Longhorn Radio Network.

Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

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 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 1/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or 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 Cultural 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.

Police investigate suspicious fire

A suspicious fire at a house on Fairground early Wednesday has drawn the attention of the Plymouth police and firefighters.

Although no one was hurt in the blaze, which broke out around 12:20 a.m. Wednesday, arson investigators have sent samples from the fire to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Northville, said Capt. Bob Degen of the Plymouth Fire Department. The origin of the blaze is yet to be discovered.

Police and firefighters responded to the residence following a 911 call from a neighbor, Degen said.

"When we arrived, we saw smoke coming out the front door and flames could be seen from the east window," he said.

The owner and residents of the home apparently are on vacation, and hadn't received word about the fire as of Thursday. Degen added, "The front door to the residence was open prior to our arrival."

Within 30 minutes the firefighters had extinguished the blaze, which apparently spread from a bedroom in the house. The fire caused extensive heat and smoke damage throughout the house, fire officials said.

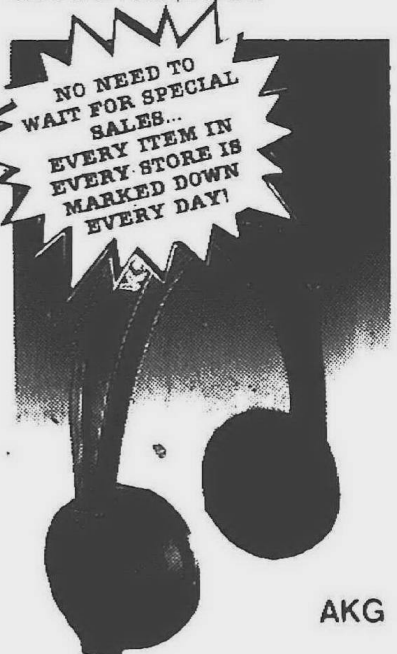
Despite the recent sub-zero weather, firefighters didn't experience any major problems.

"We were fortunate it was 22 degrees that night, instead of the sub-zero temperatures we had been getting," Degen said.

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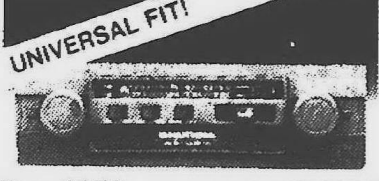


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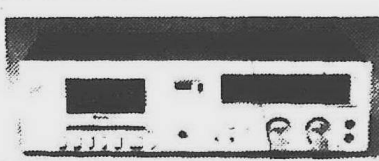


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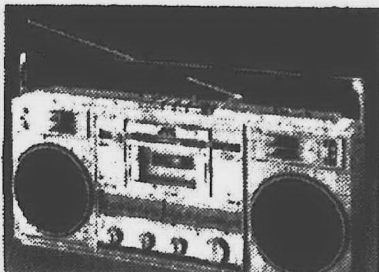
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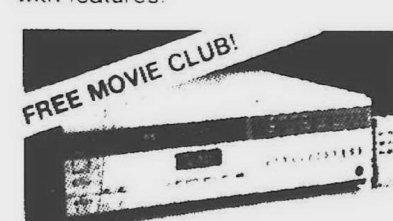
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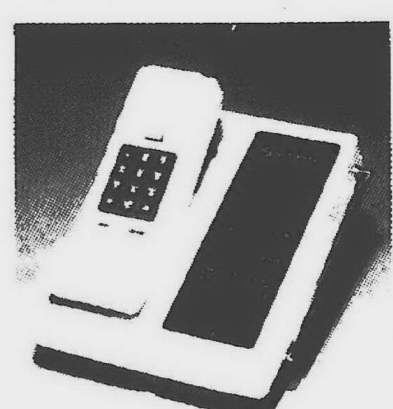
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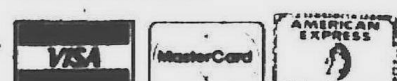


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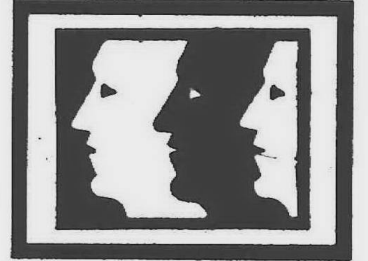
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MORE ABOUT ASPIRIN
At times when I prescribe aspirin, a patient asks: "Aren't you concerned about the bleeding it can cause?"
Traditionally, aspirin was associated with hemorrhage from the stomach. However new formulations in the way aspirin dissolves in the digestive tract have substantially diminished the risk of this occurrence.
Bruising over the arms and legs remains a problem no matter how aspirin is formulated. This effect is upsetting but it is not dangerous since similar bleeding does not occur within the body.
A special situation exists in which aspirin can be associated with dangerous hemorrhage. This circumstance occurs when an individual is on both aspirin and a blood anticoagulant. This combination of medications may lead to blood clotting deficiencies sufficient to result in serious bleeding.
This situation aside, experience with aspirin supports its reputation as a safe drug. Its record is particularly impressive when one considers the large amount ingested compared with the small number of bleeding episodes that are related to its use.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, January 2, 1984 O&E

(P7A)



the view

Ellie Graham

KEN GIST, a Westland resident, was very touched by a story written in December 1982 about an abandoned cat named Margaret. Now, a year later, he follows up on the state of her health and her well being.

Ken wrote: "As Michiganders are currently basking in the amber glow of the Christmas season and dragging out that extra blanket to shelter themselves against the bitter cold of another winter, there are countless cold, hungry and unloved cats and dogs left to only their own instincts to seek food and shelter. They are truly solitary vagrants, who must remain silent and mute, letting their darkest fears and pains go unheard.

"Some of these animals live out their life expectancy by the sheer will to survive. They shiver in abandoned cardboard boxes at night, prowling alleyways and dumpsters for just one more meal.

"**ONE LUCKY** ex-stray, a cat named Margaret Anne, is enjoying her second holiday season in the warmth of a comfortable Plymouth home due to the year round Christmas spirit of Anne Settle of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale of Plymouth.

"Margaret's story started on a mysterious note on the night of Dec. 10, 1982 when Ann Settle heard a rap on her front door. She opened the door and was greeted by a suspicious looking cardboard box on her front porch. Hesitantly opening the cardboard box, she discovered a terrified calico cat, \$5 and a handwritten note from the cat.

After taking the stray into her home, Ann told her story to the Observer. The result was a heart-warming article about Margaret with Settle's phone number for anyone interested in giving the cat a home.

"Anne was flooded by calls and began the unenviable task of sifting through the inquiries for the most suitable party to adopt the little feline. Among the callers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gale. He explained to Anne his wife's affection for their cat who had died some time earlier. Being somewhat of a soft touch, Anne was immediately drawn into their story and invited the Gales over to audition for Margaret. A few hours later, Margaret had a home.

"**AFTER A SHORT** adjustment period, Margaret eased into her new life and acquired a second name, Anne, in honor of her rescuer. Now, Margaret Anne and the Gales are an integral part of each others' lives.

"Gale said, 'No matter what we're doing, she's right in the middle of it. Like, if you're working at the sink, she'll lie the full length of the sink. She definitely feels that she's number one.' In fact, the Gales even hire a cat-sitter to keep a watchful eye on their now 17-pound companion whenever they have to be away.

"Ann is impressed by the Gales' sensitivity. 'It's so rare these days to find people who will take the time to treat their animal friends the way that they would like to be,' she said.

"The Gales were equally impressed with Anne. We named Margaret Anne after Mrs. Settle; we were very lucky to come in contact with her," Gale said.

"Everyone walks away from this story a winner, especially Margaret Anne. Now, instead of huddling underneath a pine tree, squinting against the bitter wind, Margaret Anne spent another merry Christmas, languidly stretched out beneath an impressively decorated Christmas tree, perhaps thinking ahead to the happiness and love that will surround her in 1984."

SHARON ROSS, a senior at Oberlin College, was home for Christmas with her parents, Bernard and Muriel Ross of Canton Township. Sharon is on the Oberlin swim team — her fourth year — so she had to cut her vacation short because of swimming. She swims freestyle distance, the 1650 and the 400 individual medley.

She said Oberlin is in the Centennial Athletic Conference and competes with Kenyon, Wooster, Dennison, Ohio Wesleyan, Mt. Union and Wittenberg. Next year, they'll be in the President Athletic Conference.

Dick Michaels, a graduate of Plymouth High School, is mens swim coach at Oberlin. Dick swam for PHS back in the days when they were Class A state champions.

Skaters off to national competition

Three local figure skaters will be in Salt Lake City, Utah, the week of Jan. 17-22 to compete in the 1984 national competition. All three started their figure-skating careers in the basic skills program at the Plymouth Cultural Center arena a few years ago.

The trio, which has achieved national standing, is comprised of Jerod Swallow, 17, Deveny Deck, 14, and Gwen Cirbes, 13.

Swallow competed in the Midwestern Championships early in December 1983 in Minneapolis. He placed first in junior ice dance and junior pairs with Jodie Balogh of Livonia and Shelly Propson of Rochester. Last year, these three were novice champions of the Midwest in ice dance and pairs.

Swallow now trains with Johnny Johns and Peter Dalby. Johns is a national champion and world competitor.

DEVENY DECK started with Carol Holcomb in the Plymouth Parks and Recreation program in 1977. She is a sophomore at Plymouth Salem High School and trains at the Detroit Skating Club with Johnny Johns.

Three years ago, Johns paired her with Kevin Poit of Lapeer as a doubles team. In 1982, as novice pairs, they were silver medalists in both the Eastern Great Lakes Regionals and the Midwestern Regionals.

As junior pairs in 1983, they were bronze medalists at the Eastern Great Lakes regionals and came in fourth in the Midwestern regionals. Skating in junior pairs in the 1984 Eastern Great

Lakes regionals and the Midwestern sectionals, they won bronze medals in both competitions.

Now they are on their way to the nationals and will test for senior pairs in the spring.

Deck's single credits are sixth test figures junior ladies freestyle. She made finals in regionals as novice ladies, and placed fourth this year as junior ladies. She is planning to take seventh tests and senior freestyle.

She says she hopes to attain gold pair, gold freestyle and figures.

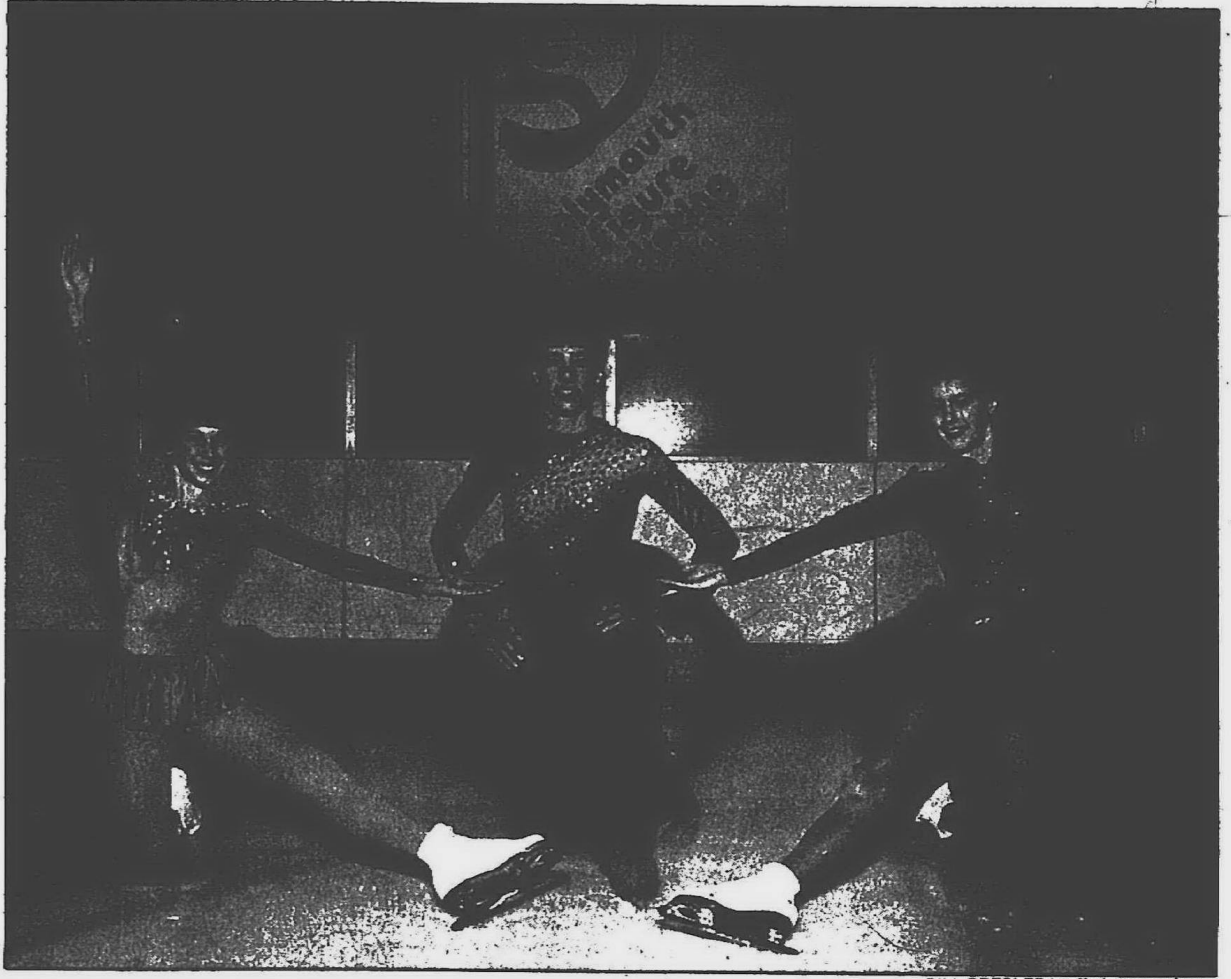
"I want to do my personal best," she said. "It's not the win that lasts, it's the hard work and the love of doing that lasts."

GWEN CIRBES earned a bronze medal in the intermediate ladies division in the 1982 Midwesterns. This year she took the silver medal in the novice ladies division at the Midwesterns in Minneapolis.

She is coached by Theresa Romano.

All 16 of southeastern Michigan's national figure skating competitors will give a special exhibition at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The exhibition is open to the public. Tickets are \$3 per person and are available at the door. They may be purchased in advance at the center.

A benefit dinner is planned in conjunction with the exhibition. Donation for the dinner and the exhibition is \$20. Reservations for the dinner must be made in advance. For more information, call the center or 349-2985.



Gwen Cirbes (left), Jerod Swallow and Deveny Deck started learning the basics of figure skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center arena. Now they are on their way to national competition in Salt Lake City. But before they go, they will perform with other national level skaters from southeastern Michigan at the Cultural Center at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8.

New Morning announces winter term classes

Winter registration is under way at New Morning School, a preschool through 8th grade state-certified school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township. It is the only parent cooperative school in southeastern Michigan serving preschool through middle school students.

New Morning, a pioneer in family-centered education, began in 1973 and is completing its 10th year. Begun as an outgrowth of the idealism of the '60s, it has endured and progressed. Student decision-making and responsibility are stressed throughout the school to create self-directed and responsible students.

The school has mixed ages of children in one classroom, 2 1/2-5 years, 5-10 years and 10-14 years.

Elaine Yagiela, director and founder of the school said, "We've taken some of the advantages of the one-room schoolhouse and updated it with educational practices based on current learning theory."

Computer instruction is introduced on a regular basis in the preschool program, offering an early exposure to computers.

PARENTS ARE involved in every aspect of the school from janitorial to administrative functions. Many parents

assist in the classrooms which are directed by a certified teacher. Each parent can match his/her skills and interests to the needs of the school. Parents have the option of enrolling as a co-op or non-co-op member.

Mainstreaming of a few learning disabled children is done easily because each child works from an individualized learning plan. Each child is allowed to progress at his own rate in each academic area.

In addition to the basic skills areas, students participate in music, French and swim/gym programs.

Limited openings are available in the preschool classes. Monday-Wednesday

or Tuesday-Thursday morning classes meet 9-11:30 a.m. The program is for children 2 1/2 to 6 years. Music, French, cooking crafts and computer instruction are included as well as readiness skills and concepts.

AN AFTERNOON preschool class is slated to begin Monday, Jan. 23 and will meet 12:45-2:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The curriculum will be the same as the morning classes.

A new class, intensive French language and culture for preschoolers, will begin Tuesday, Jan. 31 and meet for 16 sessions. Hours will be 12:45-2:45 p.m.

French vocabulary will be emphasized in an active participatory manner. French cooking, a field trip, French vocabulary books and songs, fingerplays and games will reinforce exposure to a new language and culture.

Classes will be taught by Anria DelPizzo, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Oakland University and a certificate of foreign study from the University of Versailles, France.

For more information or to make an appointment to visit the school, call Elaine Yagiela, 420-3331. Registrations are being taken for January enrollment.

clubs in action

● **3 CITIES ART CLUB**

The Three Cities Art Club will have its first meeting of 1984 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4 in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. Program will be filmstrips of (mostly) water colors by famous artists. All interested people are welcome.

● **CANTON MOTHERS' LEARNING & SUPPORT**

The YWCA Mothers' and Support group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13 to hear Psychologist Gerald Williams discuss communication between mother and child. Cost is \$4 for non-members, \$2 for members. Child care is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members. For more information, call Mary Brueck, 455-8221. Group meets at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center.

● **YWCA CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP**

Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10 at Faith Moravian Community Church to go cross-country skiing at Plymouth Orchards. They will carpool to go to orchards. Skiing will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee of \$4 includes ski rentals and trail fees. For more information, call Sue Carson, 397-8664, or Ann Raub, 981-6930.

● **CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB**

Reservations are requested by Jan. 5 for the luncheon at noon Thursday, Jan. 12 in the Mayflower Meeting House. Call Dolly, 421-2400.

Theme will be "Hello Dolly" and cost of luncheon and program is \$7.50. For baby-sitting reservation (free) call Ger, 478-5990. Provide sack lunch for child or children.

● **PRENATAL EXERCISE CLASS**

A six-week prenatal exercise class will begin Wednesday, Jan. 10 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

● **LAMAZE SERIES**

A seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information and to register, call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

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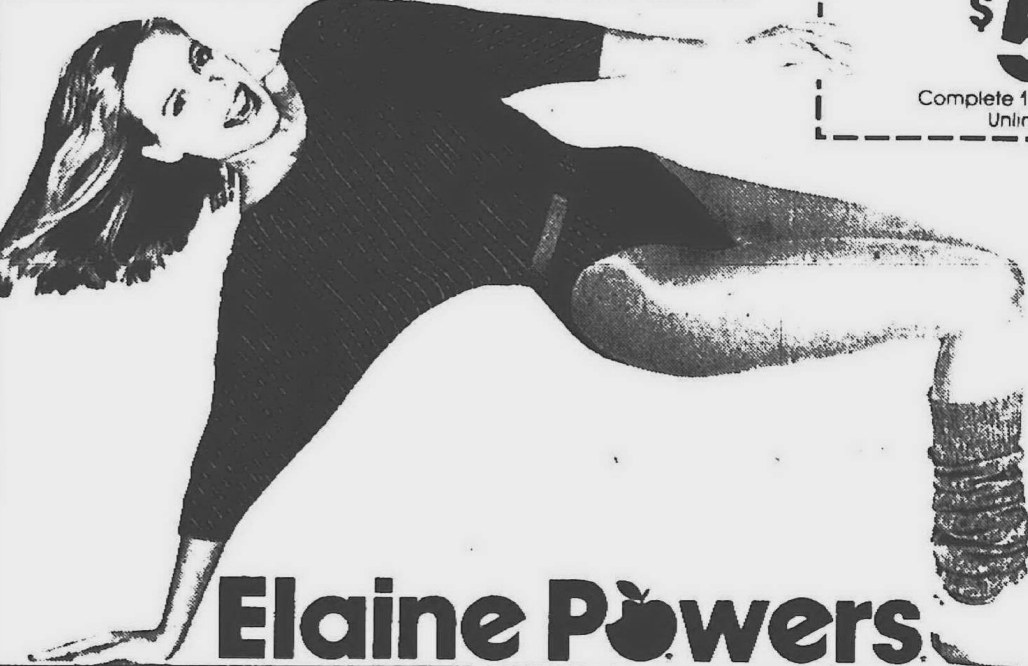
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clubs In action

Continued from Preceding Page

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality begins at 7 p.m. and meeting at 7:30. Program will be a travelogue featuring the Caribbean and presented by a professional travel agent.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road north of Ford, Canton Township. The group serves as a vital support system for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church at Main. Claudine Trenner of the Sanborn Library will present the program, "What's New for Your Reading Pleasure." Mrs. Robert Rudnick will chair the tea committee.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan (at Sheldon). Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, Bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens monthly lobby sale will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 7 and 8 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationery, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers will be for sale.

structure. Visiting hours at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road east of Mill (Lilley). The Junior Club will present a slide program, "Waterfall Stamps and Cachets on First Day Covers." The program is from the American First day cover society.

FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty Road. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

NEWCOMERS COOKBOOK

Canton Newcomers has its Microwave Sesquicentennial Cookbook for sale. The cookbook has more than 350 tried-and-true recipes - a great gift for \$5. Call Sue at 459-8386, Terry at 451-0073, or Marge at 397-0062.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet noon Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Election and installation of officers will be handled at this meeting.

STUDENT ART AWARDS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will again sponsor its Student Fine Arts Award for students at the middle school level in grades 6-8. Purpose is to encourage further study in the student's particular area of interest such as drama, music, sculpture, creative writing, painting, crafts, dance and photography.

HOLIDAY MUSEUM DISPLAY

Antique toys and doll houses will be featured at the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Included in the more than 100 antique toys are a Lionel train, an

Erector locomotive and tender, a Hill-climber steam-type locomotive and tender, many tin and iron toys and fire trucks. The toys are from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum. Also on exhibit are doll houses, miniature rooms and a magnificent village, circa 1920s. The museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth age 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

LAMAZE CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class teaches options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breast-feeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and will be held in Plymouth. For information, call Diane Kimball at 459-2360.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

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 ef-

fectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects include Santa's Trailer. 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 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Isbister School, 9300 North 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.



Bonk-Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick John Bonk are now living in Plymouth following their marriage in St. Colette Catholic Church of Livonia. She is the former Mary Kathryn Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Rose of Levan Road, Livonia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bonk of Newago, Mich.

The bride's gown was of candlelight lace and ribbon. Her veil was fashioned from the rose point lace in the veil worn by her grandmother and mother.

Maid of honor was Nancy Rose. Her attendants were Cynthia Sherman, Margaret Crockett, Laura Freivogel, Denise Kulas, Janice Pawlak and Kathy Stacey. Scott Bonk was best man. Groomsmen were Ben Bonk, Len Bonk, Mark Polenz, Mark Pullou, Rob Sherman and Pete Rose.

Music was provided by Reggie Jakaeki and Tim Rose.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Ladywood High School, graduated in 1982 from Central Michigan University. She is employed by the Ann Arbor Credit Bureau. The bridegroom played varsity football at Central Michigan University. He works as a salesman for A. Beeper Co. of Southfield.

Palmer-Kay

Mrs. Claire Palmer of Huntington, Detroit announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Anne Palmer of Canton Township, to Michael Joseph Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kay of Leighwood Drive, Plymouth. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are employed by Detroit Diesel Allison where she is an associate analyst, manufacturing, and he is an experimental chemist in fuels and lubricants.

They plan a May wedding in St. Scholastica Catholic Church, Detroit.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



10A(P.C)

O&E Monday, January 2, 1984

Win eludes Rocks in Canton's tourney

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team found out just how elusive victory can be last Thursday night.

Salem seemed to have its second consecutive Plymouth Canton Invitational title wrapped up as the seven-team tournament entered the last three weight classes.

The Rocks had wrestlers in the championship round in two of three final events. They needed just one victory to ensure a title. They could've even escaped with the win had they avoided getting pinned in the last event.

It was not to be.

PORTAGE NORTHERN fought from way back to overtake the Rocks, 160-159½. They don't make wrestling tournaments much more exciting.

Host Plymouth Canton placed third with 147½ points. Brighton was fourth (95½). Then came Saginaw (30), West Bloomfield (28) and Dearborn (23).

The tourney was supposed to feature an eight-team field. Birmingham Brother Rice, the eighth team invited, did not show up. Canton coach Dan Chrenko had no explanation for Rice's absence.

"I really can't tell you. I haven't heard from them at all. I saw their coach (John Majors) two weeks ago and he said he'd be here (at the Canton tourney). Then somebody else saw him last week and he told him that he'd see him at Canton. I don't know what to think?" said Chrenko.

The result of Rice's absence was a fairly unbalanced field, as the final scores would indicate. Canton, the third place finisher, placed 12 of its 13 wrestlers. Portage placed 11 and Salem placed all 13.

wrestling

BUT RICE or no Rice, the tourney was a nail-biting thriller right down to the final event.

Going into the finals, Salem enjoyed a 146 to 131½ lead over then-second place Canton. Portage was third with 122 points.

Portage heavyweight Dave Hatton scored a convincing 8-0 decision over Canton's Jim Malson to begin the comeback. Salem's Marc Cygan took third in the heavyweight class.

At 100 pounds, Canton's Jeff Condit lost a 4-0 decision to Portage's Bill McLaughlin. Salem's Denis Dameron, who McLaughlin had pummeled 20-0 earlier, took third place.

Canton's Heath Smith placed second at 107 pounds to Brighton's Rod Norwood. Salem's Tony Davis was third.

At this point, Canton had fallen behind Portage in the team standings.

"I KNEW we were in for some tough matches," Chrenko said. "In fact, I knew we might lose all but one match in the finals. Unfortunately, that's how it worked out."

The 114-pound match was a thriller. It pitted Salem's Dave Dameron, seeded No. 1 in the tourney, against Canton's Todd Gattoni, whose two previous matches were his first of the year. He had been sidelined with a broken hand.

Neither wrestler would give any ground. The first two rounds went scoreless. Gattoni had the best chances, but couldn't finish his moves. Late in the final round, Dameron scored a two-

point reverse. It was the difference in the match.

Things began to go sour in the next event, the 121-pound class. No. 1 seed Rick Vershave, who had walloped his semifinal opponent 22-0, lost an 8-6 decision to No. 3 seeded Brian Rowley of Brighton. Portage's Ted Kirk placed third.

Salem could manage just a fourth place at 128. The Rocks' Keith Kwasy was dethroned 8-2 by Canton's John Allmand in the consolation match. Portage placed second.

ANOTHER NO. 1-seeded Rock fell at 134 pounds. John Jeannotte lost a tough 6-5 decision to Portage's Bob Heaps.

After Portage's Andy Latora handed Canton's Tim Collins his only defeat of the season (see related story), 9-6 in the days' best match, five matches remained. Salem had wrestlers in the finals of four of those five classes.

At 147 pounds, Canton's Larry Janiga came from behind in the final minutes to beat Salem's Andy Ward, 7-6. At 157, Salem's Bruce Zak lost 8-0 to Dearborn's Tony Woodall. Eric Retting was defeated 12-1 by Brighton's Mike Baker at 169.

Portage's Scott Gizi hammered Saginaw's Russell Richard 19-10 at 187 pounds. That set up the finale between Portage's Rob Richardson and Salem's sophomore Brian Johnson at 200 pounds. Portage needed a pin to win. With the score tied at four, late in the first period, Richardson rolled Johnson over and got the pin.

Salem coach Ron Krueger said the loss was not the fault of Johnson. In fact, Krueger said Johnson did good to finish second.

"NOBODY WANTS to lose," he said. "The kids didn't want to lose, they tried hard. Maybe I just didn't make them work hard enough. We've got to work harder. We found that out tonight."

"It's funny. The matches I thought we would have trouble with, like the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rick Vershave (top), Salem wrestler in the 121-pound classification, tries to put a hold on Brighton's Brian Rowley last Thursday. Vershave lost an 8-6 decision.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Tim Collins (white) works his way out of an Andy Latora hold.

Canton's Collins sets new record before losing 1st

He hadn't lost a match the entire season. He hadn't even been put on his back. His father said he had hardly worked up a sweat in his first 18 matches.

That's how the season began for Canton wrestler Tim Collins. When he dethroned Brighton's Ted Peterson 4-3 in the semifinals of Thursday's Canton Invitational, the 146-pound Collins set a new Canton school record for consecutive wins.

His 18th straight victory eclipsed Steve Humblin's mark of 17 straight wins in the 1981-82 season.

"I never even thought about that," Collins said. "I just go out and try to win every time out."

His streak ended abruptly last Thursday, but Collins went out in a fury.

He met up with Portage Northern's Andy Latora in the championship flight at 146 pounds. Latora was fourth in the state last year, wrestling at 135 pounds.

The match was a test for Collins in three ways: He was put on his back, he worked up a sweat and he lost.

But, on the way, he gave Latora a hard

fight. Latora scored five quick points on a take down in the first period.

"I made a mistake," Collins said. "I tried to trip him and you can't do that to somebody who has upper-body strength like him."

The result was Latora landed hard on top of Collins for five points.

Collins got back into contention in the second period scoring two points on a reverse and two more on back points. Latora added another and it was 6-4.

Collins fought untiringly in the final period, twice making Houdini-like escapes from potential pins.

BUT, LATORA held on for a 9-6 win. He was also named the Canton tourney's most outstanding wrestler.

"I know he was tough. I saw him wrestle before. He's good. I'm just going to have to go get him next week," Collins said.

It is very likely that Collins and Latora will meet again in the Salem Invitational, Saturday, Jan. 7.

There are also many people saying that the two are on course for yet another showdown — at the state meet.

—Chris McCosky

Please turn to Page 11

Area ripe in hockey talent

By Rich Swenson
staff writer

Intense recruiting is the name of the game in any successful sports program, and college hockey is no exception.

The Great Lakes Invitational hockey tournament, held last week at Joe Louis Arena, featured some of the most highly recruited players in the midwest and Canada, including many that were plucked right out of the Detroit area's own hotbed of talent.

Of the 107 players who were on the rosters of the four teams that played in the tournament (Michigan State, University of Michigan, Northern Michigan, Michigan Tech), 24 were recruited from the metropolitan Detroit area. And of those, almost all were products of the Great Lakes Junior Hockey League.

THE WOLVERINES had by far the largest number on their squad (13), followed by Michigan State (7), Michigan Tech (3) and Northern Michigan (1). Junior A hockey has always been highly respected by college scouts looking to add strength to their clubs, but never before has the league had such impact on Michigan's NCAA Division I college hockey programs.

"What we do is recruit kids that we believe can play Division I hockey," Michigan State coach Ron Mason said just before his team took the ice against Northern Michigan Thursday.

"We have been very successful recruiting in the Detroit area, especially from the Junior A teams. It has become a stepping stone to Division I hockey."

Spartans' senior defenseman Jeff Easley (Detroit Junior Wings), sophomore left wing Mike Donnelly (Waterford Lakers) and freshman defenseman Don McSwain (Redford Royals) are local examples of players who have made a successful transition from Junior A to college hockey.

"I CAN'T SAY enough about these players," Mason said. "They have done a superb job for us. As far as I'm concerned, the best players in the Detroit

area are as good as the best players anywhere else."

Recruiting in college hockey, like other sports, can be brutal and frustrating at times, but competing in a tournament like the Great Lakes Invitational can do nothing but help a coach land a talented player.

"The Great Lakes tournament is the best in the country," Mason said. "The kids that are playing midget and Junior A hockey are watching, and it will mean a lot to them when it's time for them to make a decision. The tournament is a real thrill for them, especially when they know that some day they can be a part of it."

The top college prospects get anywhere from eight to 10 offers to play Division I hockey, Mason said.

"It's not as bad as recruiting in basketball or football," he said, "but it's getting harder and harder all the time."

BECAUSE NCAA rules limit the number of scholarships a college team can give to players (20 over a four-year period), a coach has to be sure to make the right decisions in his recruiting.

"We watch the kids as much as possible and try to find the ones that we can develop and fit into our program," Mason said. "Over the years, we have been very successful."

Since only 20 can receive scholarships, coaches have to rely on walk-ons to pick up the slack, as in the case of Donnelly.

McSwain — recently drafted in the eighth round by the National Hockey League's Buffalo Sabres — received offers from six schools, including Michigan, Ferris State, Lake Superior, Brown and Yale.

But he chose Michigan State, even though the Spartans only offered him a partial ride.

"MICHIGAN OFFERED me a full ride, and I had pretty much decided to go there," he said. "But I decided to go to Michigan State even though it cost me money. I just thought I would enjoy it more here."

Donnelly also almost went to Michigan, but when his high school grades

didn't arrive on time, he was forced to change his mind.

"It was the best decision I ever made," he said.

The defending Great Lake champion Spartans beat Northern Michigan, 5-1 before more than 18,900 screaming fans in the opening round of the tournament and met Michigan Tech in the championship final Friday.

Michigan Tech advanced by beating Michigan in overtime, 5-4.

The Wolverines could have used some of the players they lost in the "recruiting wars."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Plymouth resident Don McSwain in action in the Great Lakes Invitational Thursday night. McSwain helped State to a 5-1 victory.



Dave Dameron (back) of Salem and Todd Gattoni (front) of Canton go at it last Thursday. Dameron prevailed, 2-0.

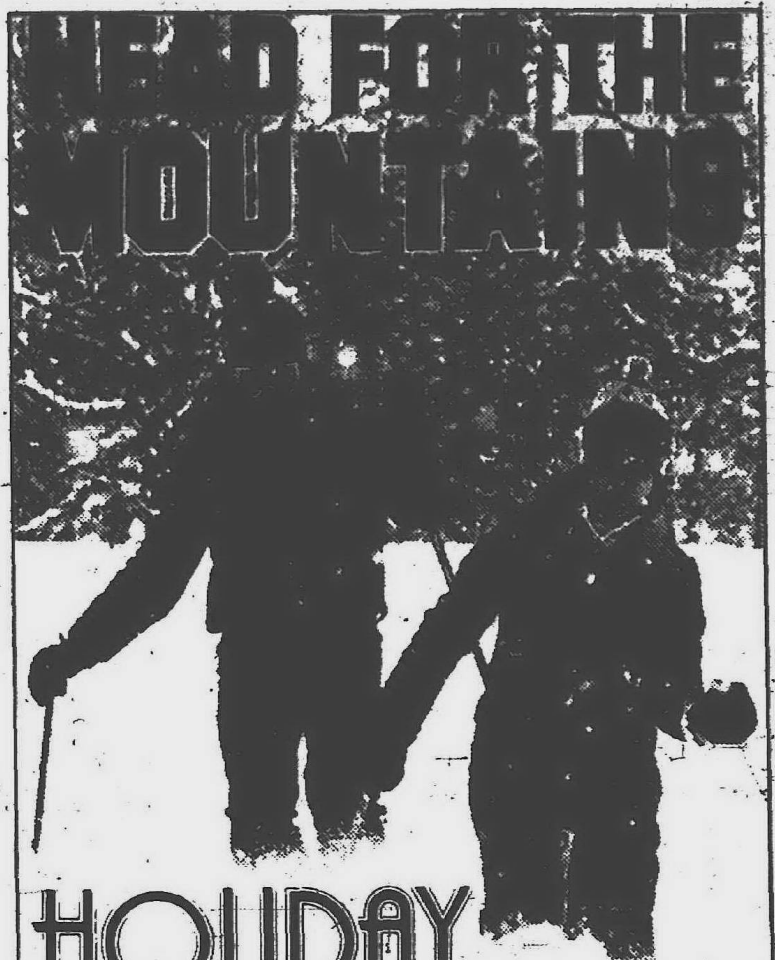
Salem falters

Continued from Page 10

early ones, we won. But, the ones I thought we'd win, we lost. It wasn't Johnson's fault. For a sophomore to take second place here is pretty darn good."

Salem will get a chance to avenge to defeat Jan. 5. Portage will be one of the teams competing in the Salem Invitational wrestling tournament.

Portage's Latora was unanimously selected as the tourney's most outstanding wrestler.



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Chief spikers have renewed hope

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

A new coach, some new faces and, hopefully, some new and improved results.

That's the preseason outlook of the Plymouth Canton volleyball team.

First-year coach Peggy Moore inherits a team that finished at the bottom of the Western Lakes Athletic Association standings last season. Moore, a 1977 Plymouth Salem graduate, replaces Rick Solara.

"We are a very young and inexperienced team," Moore said. "I can't really tell you how we are going to do. We are going to have to play strong defense because we are not that tall."

MOORE WAS an assistant coach at Wayne State University last year. She coached Farmington Harrison in 1979. She was a standout volleyball player at Salem, and went on to play for Henry Ford Community College, Schoolcraft and Southern Illinois University.

Moore has one returning senior on her Canton roster: Jenifer Gorecki. She will be counted on to carry a large share of the load for the young Chiefs.

volleyball

Junior Cindy Fischer, will also contribute. Moore said Fischer, who played junior varsity ball last year, is an accomplished setter.

Senior Margie Wangbichler, with her hustling style of play, will also be counted on to contribute.

MOSTLY, HOWEVER, Moore is depending on the development of sophomores. Laura Darby, Kris Ingersoll and Donna Walton have all earned starting spots.

"They are just now starting to develop," said Moore. "We won't be able to tell how well we can do until later on in the year."

Three juniors are battling for the last starting spot. Stephanie Sumner, Debbie Murray and Julie Wallace all should see plenty of playing time.

Moore hopes 1984 will be a better year for the Chief spikers.

We'll have to wait and see whether her hopes can become reality.

Ocelot women win big

Suffocating half-court zone pressure and a distinct size advantage were all Schoolcraft College's girls' basketball team needed Thursday night.

The result: a convincing 92-67 trouncing of Southwestern Michigan in the Lady Ocelots' first home game.

"The key," said Schoolcraft coach Ed Kavanagh, "was that we pressed early, and that created some turnovers. We had a size advantage, clearly."

The Lady Ocelots used a half-court 2-2-1 zone defense to confuse Southwestern in the opening half and race to a 49-28 advantage by intermission.

Four Schoolcraft players reached double figures

Schoolcraft sports

in the scoring column, helping the Ocelots even their record at 4-4. Caryn Lamb led the scoring parade with 21 points. Ann Lukens, a Livonia Ladywood grad, added 19, Karen Swereski had 17 and Cathi Hengy, from Redford Union, finished with 12.

The Ocelots travel to Lake Michigan Community College for a Jan. 4 contest.

sport shorts

WALLBANGER LESSONS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Rose Shores of Canton Raquetball Club, is offering raquetball lessons for beginners starting 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1984.

The fee is \$16. Class size is limited.

Register in person or by mail to the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 48188.

For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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military news

● JEFFREY LABINE

Airman Jeffrey L. LaBine, son of Patricia D. Krogol and stepson of James D. Krogol of Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force training in Texas.

LaBine, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will now serve at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., with the 31st Civil Engineering Squadron.

● MICHAEL A. CANNON

Spec. 4 Michael A. Cannon, son of Rodney A. and Sue E. Cannon of Brookville Road in Plymouth, has been deco-

rated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at White Sands Missile Range, N. M.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service on behalf of the Army.

Cannon, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is a military police specialist with the 55th Military Police Company.

● CYNTHIA ANN SPRY

Naval Petty Officer Third Class Cyn-

thia Ann Spry, daughter of the late John R. Spry and Helen M. Fried of Canton, has been promoted to Naval Petty Officer Third Class.

Spry is an inter-communication electrician and first entered military duty in October 1982.

● GAYLE A. LARNO

Pvt. Gayle A. Larno, daughter of Catherine E. Larno of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and cere-

monies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Larno is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

● KEITH H. APPLING

Army Pvt. Keith H. Appling, son of Mary F. Appling of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Appling is a 1983 graduate of Canton High School.

● ROBERT B. CARICO

Army Pvt. Robert B. Carico, son of Patricia J. Carico of Inkster, and Clifford E. Carico of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Carico is a 1978 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford, and his wife, Susan, is the daughter of Harold Capbury of Redford.

● MICHELLE E. LUCITTE

Michelle E. Lucitte, daughter of Dorothy and Ernest Lucitte of Canton, en-

listed in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently.

Lucitte, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is scheduled to leave for basic training June 19.

● SUSAN M. CLARK

Susan M. Clark, daughter of Judith and Alvin Clark of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently.

Clark, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will begin basic training on June 20.



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The Fromage Hour - With Friends

"Life is nothing without friendship," says the Roman proverb. The ancients, like ourselves, associated friendship with cheese — "little cheese" was a Roman term of affection. Today we enjoy sharing fine French *fromage* and fine French wines with convivial friends at the end of the day. It's a classic way to relax, wind down and toast friendships old and new.

Cheese has been delighting mankind since about 9000 B.C., when man first domesticated animals. Some ancient herdsman, perhaps, may have had the courage to nibble the curds from surplus milk. Whatever its beginning, cheese became a staple of virtually every culture. About a thousand years ago, Europe began to create the more complex forms, such as the hard-pressed and blue-veined cheeses. And shortly thereafter, the French monasteries of the Middle Ages struck gold with the superbly silky soft-ripening cheeses.

Just as France makes wines of every variety and nuance, the country produces nearly 400 cheeses, each as distinctive as a fingerprint. The cheese of every region has its own essence — subtleties of the particular climate, soil, grasses, animals and local cheesemaking techniques. Whatever the result, cheese symbolizes friendship and hospitality.

At partytime, you will want a cheeseboard with an interesting variety of *fromages*, and perhaps a few savory cheese-based hors d'oeuvres. At least one red and one white wine will be required to complement the different cheeses. The rule of thumb is simple — lighter wines for milder cheeses, more robust wines for pungent cheeses.

The most successful cheeseboard offers a harmonious range of tastes from delicate to assertive — but take comfort, for there is no "right" or "wrong" about the assortment. Although cheesemaking is an art at which the French have long excelled, cheese is the least snobbish of foods — basic, pure, earthy, enjoyed by everyone. We suggest the following five cheeses for the board, but by all means substitute to please your own palate: Brie, the famous "king" of soft-ripened cheeses; Explorateur, a rich, fresh, triple crème, delicate in flavor and texture; Pyramide, a triangular *chèvre*, or goat's milk cheese, with a nutty tang; Bleu d'Auvergne, cow's milk blue cheese, firm texture, assertive taste and aroma; Dolmen de Bougon, a dome-shaped goat's milk cheese, firm in texture, fresh, slightly sharp in taste.

French party food often includes *crudités*, raw vegetables served with flavorful dips. We suggest either Mustard Dip, teaming sour cream and Dijon mustard or Cold Roquefort Vinaigrette, the tangy blue-veined cheese is a perfect complement to the vegetables. And for sumptuous fare to treat your guests, let 'em eat Eggs Marie Antoinette — stuffed eggs baked on artichoke bottoms, topped with cheese sauce, and sprinkled with crisp crumbled bacon and French baguette cubes. St. Paulin, one of the great ancient monastery cheeses, goes into the sauce.

As for the French wines for this friendly gathering, we suggest one red and one white. A red from the sunny Cotes du Rhone vineyards would make an excellent complement to the menu and the cheeses. The historic wine-producing region of the Rhone Valley stretches for almost 125 miles south from the renown gastronomic city of Lyon to Avignon, the residence of the popes in the 14th century.

Vineyards climb hillsides, cover the plain, flow into valleys and surround the 162 villages which have the right to the appellation Cotes du Rhone... red, white and rosé wines are produced. In the third century the Romans initiated viticulture in this region which has become one of France's most lavish production areas. Its ruby red wines are noted for their elegance and finesse — warm powerful wines, aromatic of raspberries, violets or currants. Both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson stocked them in their wine cellars. For a fromage hour with friends, choose a simple Cotes du Rhone Villages, or a Gigondas, or a Châteauneuf-du-Pape — all from the southern part of the growing area. Also recommended are either Côte Rôtie or Hermitage from the northern vineyards.

For the white wine, Mâcon Blanc is an ideal choice. It is a white Burgundy, less famous than its illustrious Burgundian cousins, yet a pleasant modest-priced wine; look for bottles labeled Mâcon, Mâcon Supérieur, Mâcon-Villages, or Pinot-Chardonnay-Mâcon. In general, the Mâconnais wines are light, dry, crisp, well-balanced — especially favored for goat's milk cheeses.

Fine wines, fine cheeses, and friendship provide the trilogy for a perfect party. We'll drink to that!

CRUDITES WITH DIJON MUSTARD DIP AND COLD ROQUEFORT VINAIGRETTE

Select spears of raw zucchini, halved raw mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, endive spears, broccoli or cauliflower flowerets, carrots, celery...

HOT MUSTARD DIP (Makes 2 cups)

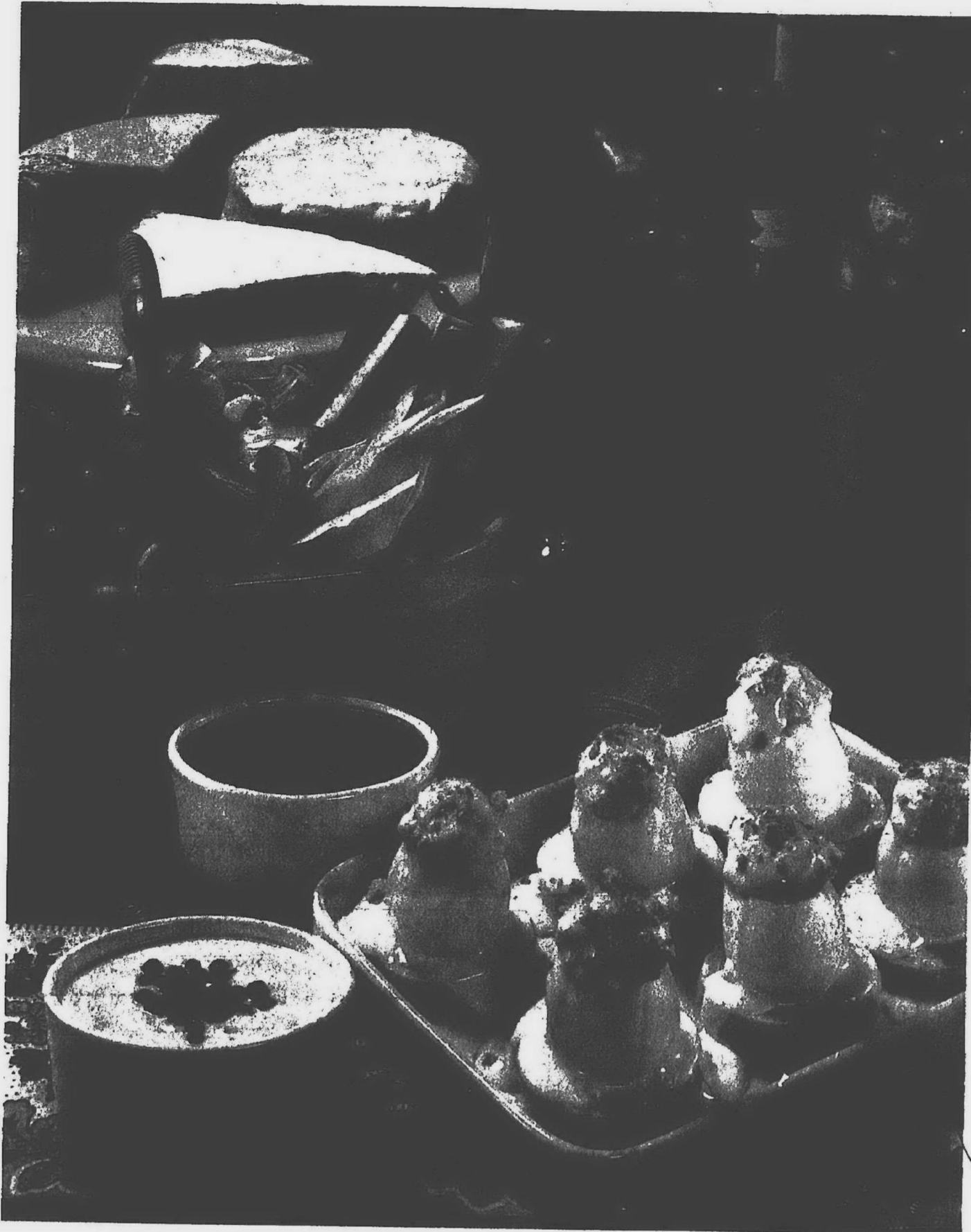
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup sour cream
2 T. Dijon mustard
2 T. chopped capers
2 T. minced cornichons,
French midjet gherkins
Salt

In saucepan, melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in chicken broth, sour cream, mustard, capers and cornichons. Stir over medium heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Season to taste with salt. Place into serving dish and keep warm.

COLD ROQUEFORT VINAIGRETTE (Makes 1-2/3 cups)

1 cup French olive or walnut oil
1/3 cup French red wine vinegar
1 tsp. Herbes de Provence
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup chopped chives
1/2 cup firmly packed Roquefort

Combine all ingredients in bowl and beat with electric mixer until thick and well-blended. Let stand at room temperature for several hours to blend flavors. Beat again before serving. Serve cold.



EGGS MARIE ANTOINETTE (Makes 6 servings)

6 hard cooked eggs
Sour cream
Salt
6 fonds d'artichauts
(artichoke bottoms)
1/3 cup butter
1/3 cup flour
2 cups milk
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded St. Paulin or other semi-soft French cheese
6 strips bacon, chopped and fried until crisp
2 slices French baguette, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

Slice top tip from eggs and carefully remove egg yolks. Place egg yolks into bowl and mash. Stir in sour cream until mixture is creamy but still holds its shape. Season to taste with salt. Use mixture to stuff eggs. Cut thin slice from bottom of each egg so it will stand upright. Place artichoke bottoms into shallow casserole, side by side. Place one stuffed egg on each artichoke bottom. In saucepan, melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in milk. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Gradually stir in cheese. When sauce is smooth, season to taste with salt and pour sauce over eggs. Sprinkle eggs with bacon and baguette cubes. Bake in preheated hot oven (400° F.) for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned and bubbly.

MARRIAGE OF FRENCH CHEESE AND WINE

CHEESE	FAMILY	CHARACTERISTICS	WINE	REGION	CHARACTERISTICS
EXPLORATEUR	Triple creme	Contains 72% butterfat; rich, creamy with tangy aftertaste	COTES DU RHONE VILLAGES	Rhone Valley	Dry, aromatic red wine
BRIE and CAMEMBERT	Soft-ripened	Creamy interior, subtle flavor, edible, flowery rind	BEAUJOLAIS	Burgundy	Fruity, medium-bodied red wine
PONT L'EVEQUE	Soft-ripened	Spicy, assertive flavor; edible washed rind	HERMITAGE	Rhone Valley	Hearty, full-bodied red wine
REBLOCHON	Semi-soft	Flavorful, slightly nutty taste, inedible rind	MACON-VILLAGES	Burgundy	Dry, medium-bodied white wine
PYRAMIDE	Chèvres	Tangy flavored goat's milk cheese, sometimes coated with yine ash	SANCERRE	Loire Valley	Light, crisp dry white wine
DOLMEN DE BOUGON	Chèvre	Dome-shaped goat's milk cheese with zesty taste	MACON-SUPERIEUR	Burgundy	Fruity, medium-bodied white wine
BLEU D'AUVERGNE	Blue-veined	Creamy piquant taste with distinctive blue marbling	COTE ROTIE	Rhone Valley	Robust, full-flavored red wine
ROQUEFORT	Blue-veined	Assertive, tangy sheep's milk cheese, aged in limestone caves	CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE	Rhone Valley	Hearty, distinctive red wine
CANTAL	Semi-hard	Mellow, smooth taste, inedible rind	GIGONDAS	Rhone Valley	Elegant, full-bodied red wine

General Guideline: Light delicate cheeses go best with light, dry wines. More robust cheeses go best with hearty, full-bodied wines.

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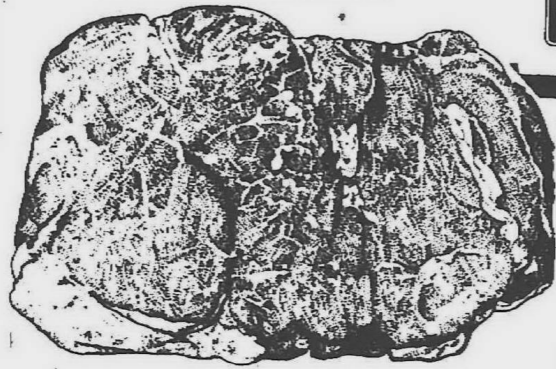
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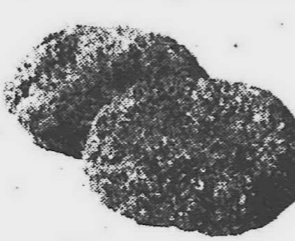


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Combine chicken and rice and cook Chinese or Mexican style

Believe it or not, there is a common thread woven through the foods of China and Mexico. It is the extensive use of chicken and rice in both countries. Take either of these foods away, and the cuisines of those countries would not be the same. (What else would go so well with both chili powder and Hoisin sauce?)

Borrowing from the best of both worlds, we can learn new ways to vary meals. The Chinese and Mexicans have been cooking with these two foods for centuries. (Although rice was introduced into Mexico by the Spanish settlers, it fit right in with their way of doing things.)

Meals featuring recipes from abroad add new interest and excitement to mealtime; the fact that they are often economical is an added bonus. Try the following chicken and rice combinations: Chicken Casserole con Queso from Mexico and Hoisin Chicken and Rice, Chinese-style. If green chiles or hoisin sauce are not familiar ingredients, use them in these recipes and learn how well they add variety and flavor.

Chicken and rice — it's nice with whatever seasoning is used.

HOISIN CHICKEN AND RICE

- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup hoisin sauce
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 12 choice chicken pieces (2 1/4 to 3 pounds)
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper

In medium saucepan cook onion in oil until tender. Stir in water, hoisin, lemon juice, and pepper. Place chicken in large plastic bag set in bowl. Pour marinade over chicken. Refrigerate overnight, turning bag occasionally to coat. Place chicken skin side up in shallow baking pan. Reserve marinade. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until tender. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan combine rice, carrot, green pepper, and 1/4 cup marinade; heat through. Serve chicken with beds of fluffy rice mixture. Makes 6 servings.

HOISIN CHICKEN AND RICE

Microwave Method:
Heat oil in 1-quart microproof dish

on high (maximum power) 2 minutes. Add onion, cook on high 2 minutes, or until tender. Stir in water, hoisin, lemon juice, and pepper. Place chicken in large plastic bag set in bowl. Pour marinade over chicken. Refrigerate overnight, turning bag occasionally to coat. Place chicken skin side up in shallow 10-inch round microproof dish. Reserve marinade. Cook on high 22 minutes, or until tender, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 10 minutes. In 2-quart microproof dish combine rice, carrot, green pepper, and 1/4 cup marinade; cook on high 2 minutes, or until heated through. Serve chicken with beds of fluffy rice mixture. Each serving provides: 251 calories, 2 1/2 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 1/4 fat exchange, 1/4 vegetable exchange.

Hot pepper sauce, to taste
1/2 cup corn chips (regular size), crumbled

Combine rice, chicken, celery, 1/4 cup cheese, green chiles, and pimientos in large mixing bowl. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, and seasonings. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Turn into buttered shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and corn chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE CON QUESO

- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 2 1/2 to 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) grated Monterey Jack cheese, divided
- 1 can (4 ounces) green chiles, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped pimientos
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder

CHICKEN CASSEROLE CON QUESO

Microwave Method:
Combine rice, chicken, celery, 1/4 cup cheese, green chiles, and pimientos in large mixing bowl. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, and seasonings. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Turn into buttered shallow 2-quart microproof dish. Cook in high (maximum power) 7 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn after 4 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and corn chips. Cook on high 1 minute, or until cheese is melted.

Each serving provides: 438 calories, 3 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 4 fat exchanges, 1/4 vegetable exchange.

On those cold mornings, you can warm up with hot natural cereal

When nippy nights turn into chilly mornings, it's hot cereal season again. But look no further than your own kitchen cupboard when the urge for something quick and satisfying strikes you. If you have 100-percent natural cereal on hand, you can turn it into a delicious hot cereal, too.

It's not really a surprising suggestion when you consider what's in natural cereal — rolled oats and rolled whole wheat. They're the basis for some very popular hot breakfast cereals. But, what makes natural cereal taste so good hot is the shredded coconut, crun-

chy almonds, honey and other natural ingredients that are also included.

According to the Quaker Test Kitchens, you can make a hot natural cereal in a matter of minutes — either in a saucepan or in your microwave. Remember though, with a microwave oven, foods keep cooking a minute or so even after you've removed them from the oven. So, wait just a minute, and then stir the cereal again before serving.

Here are two single serving recipes just for yourself, or make the four serving variation for the family — so you know they're off to a good start, too!

APPLE CINNAMON HOT NATURAL CEREAL

- 1/4 cup 100 percent natural cereal, any flavor
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1 tsp. finely chopped apple
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp. firmly packed brown sugar (optional)
- Dash of cinnamon

For 1 serving: In heavy 1-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat; simmer about 1 minute or until desired consistency, stirring frequently. Serve at once with milk, if desired.

For 4 servings: Increase cereal and apple juice to 1 cup each. Increase chopped apple to 1/2 cup, butter to 1 tablespoon, brown sugar to 2 teaspoons and cinnamon to 1/4 teaspoon. In heavy 2-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients. Prepare as directed above, simmering about 2 minutes.

Microwave oven directions (For 1 serving):

In 2-cup microwavable bowl, combine all ingredients. Cook at high 1 1/2

minutes; stir. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until desired consistency.

MAPLE NUT HOT NATURAL CEREAL

- 1/4 cup 100 percent natural cereal, any flavor
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. maple flavored table syrup
- 1 tsp. chopped nuts
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine

For 1 serving: In heavy 1-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat; simmer about 1 minute or until desired consistency, stirring frequently. Serve at once with additional milk, if desired.

For 4 servings: Increase cereal and milk to 1 cup each. Increase syrup, nuts and butter to 1 tablespoon each. In heavy 2-quart saucepan, combine all ingredients. Prepare as directed above, simmering about 2 minutes.

Microwave oven directions (For 1 serving): In 2-cup microwavable bowl, combine all ingredients. Cook at high 1 1/2 minutes; stir. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until desired consistency.

First you need it, then you don't

You've probably noticed that many recipes for pot-roasts, stews and pork chops call for browning the meat in fat. But then the drippings are poured off. Why is this?

Meat is browned to help develop flavor and produce an attractive rich color. Fat is used to promote the browning of the meat and to prevent it from

sticking to the pan before it is braised or cooked in liquid. Fat from browning is especially necessary when the meat has been dredged in flour.

The drippings are poured off after browning as they are no longer needed. This step also helps to keep calories in check.

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Greg Melikov

Hot summer brings winter's high prices

The long, hot summer is over, but the malady will linger on in the new year.

Before unrelenting hot weather began in July, the U.S. Agriculture Department predicted that acreage cut-backs would reduce the corn and soybean crops.

When drought continued in more than two dozen states through August, it became clear damage would worsen and the meteorologists concluded that soil moisture was lower in more areas than any time since the Dust Bowl days.

I can't recall a summer when fruit was the least sweet and most pithy. Sure, prices declined and it appeared many fruit such as peaches were a real bargain. Frankly, peaches were awful. Grapes were about the only satisfying buy.

Vegetables shot up. I couldn't shake the feeling that most everything in produce bins was 99 cents a pound or higher.

The worst is to come: Meat prices will soar. The cost of raising livestock became so expensive that many herds were sent to slaughter early. As the supply of beef and pork decreases, their prices will increase.

You can stock your freezer to help offset the hikes. You can also prepare meals that stretch the meat as well as your food dollars in 1984.

CHINESE PORK STEW

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp. ginger
- 2 1/2 lbs. boneless pork, cut in 1-inch chunks
- 1/4 cup peanut oil
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups canned pineapple chunks, with liquid
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained
- 2 cans (5 oz.) sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 1-tbsp. chili sauce

Combine flour and ginger, coat pork, brown in hot oil and remove. Stir cornstarch into pineapple liquid, add to pot with vinegar, soy sauce, sherry and Worcestershire, bring to boil, stirring. Add sugar, salt, pepper and pork, reduce heat to medium low, cover and simmer 1 hour. Stir in green pepper and pineapple, cook uncovered 10 minutes. Stir in bean sprouts, water chestnuts and chili sauce, cook 5 minutes. Serves 6.

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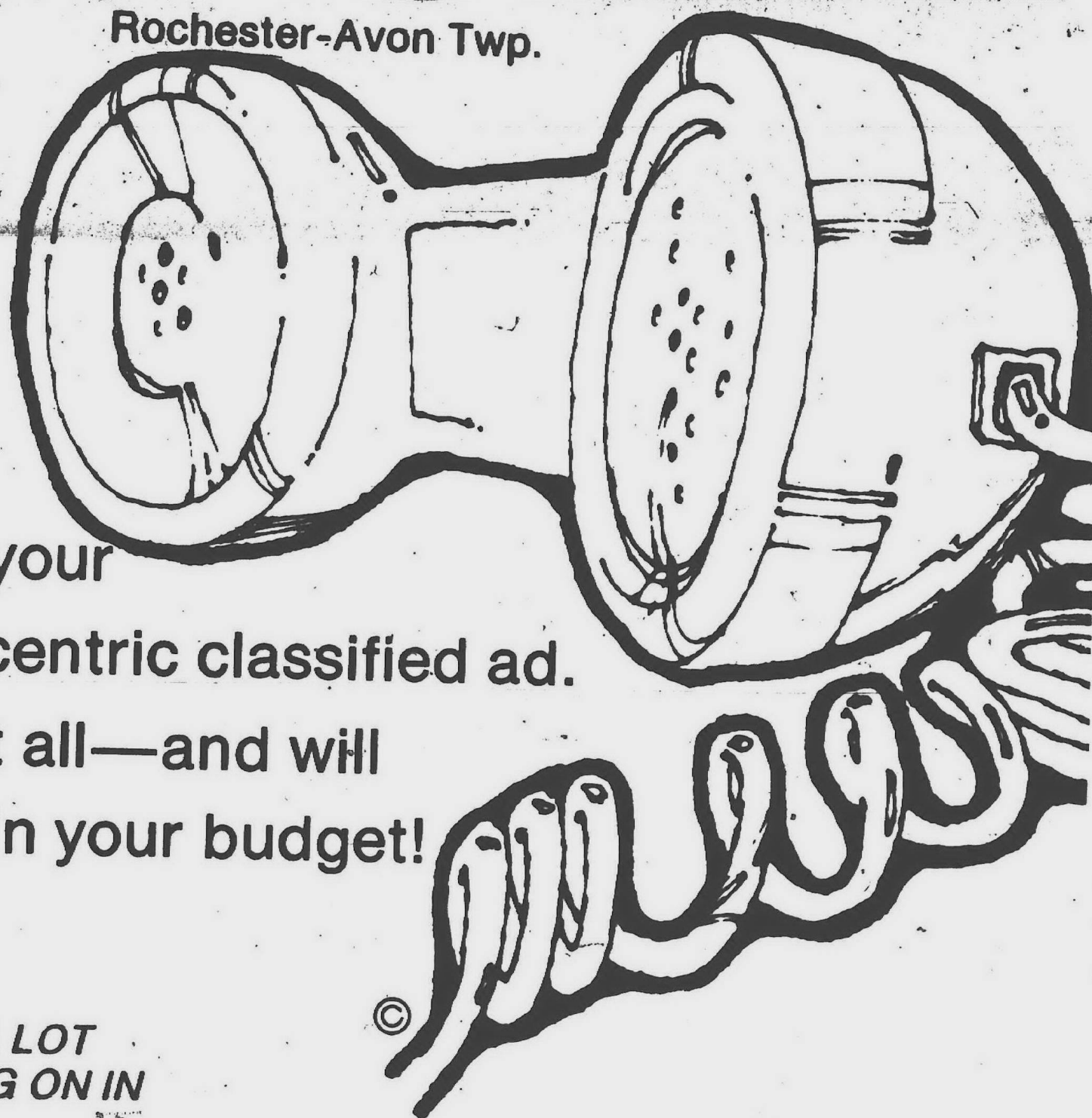
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