

Benefit night is set for injured Cantonite

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The things that have the strongest impact in life — tragedy, courage, friendship, love — can appear in a matter of moments and endure for years.

This is a story of all of those, and more.

Canton Township resident Paul Sawicki, 25, used to be a construction worker with the Walbridge Aldinger Co. in Livonia, and a "very active guy," said his wife, Lisa.

One day in September, Sawicki was riding his "three-wheeler" off-road vehicle in Canton. An instant later, he was lying on the ground with four broken vertebrae. No one is sure what happened, but Sawicki apparently flipped over with the vehicle and it landed on him. The accident means he'll be in a wheelchair permanently.

In what seemed like another few moments, friends of the Sawickis in Livonia and surrounding communities were planning and organizing a

fund-raising benefit to defray the medical and rehabilitation costs (Sawicki's hospital bill for September alone totaled \$36,000).

"We were very surprised," said Lisa, a Plymouth native. "Everybody got together (to plan the event). We really appreciate everything being done."

THE SAWICKI Benefit Fund Night, featuring dance music and a cash bar, will take place 6-11 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19. Tickets, \$25 each, will be good for admittance and door prizes.

Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River at Eight Mile in Farmington Hills, has donated its banquet facility for the event. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. Drummer Jerry McKenzie, a Farmington Hills police officer, will perform with a local band.

A raffle drawing will be held the same night. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5.

Half the raffle proceeds will go to the Sawicki family. Twenty-five percent will be awarded as first prize,

15 percent as second prize and 10 percent as third prize. Among the prizes are shoes, hockey sticks and shirts autographed by Pistons star Isiah Thomas, Detroit Tiger Tom Brookens and members of the Detroit Red Wings.

FOR BENEFIT and raffle tickets, call Dan or Jean Enright, 591-2166, or Alice Furmaga, 591-0362. Tickets also are available from the San Marino Golf Course, on Halsted in Farmington Hills; and Duke Hardware, on Ford Road in Dearborn.

"I'm a friend of the family," said Furmaga, a Livonia resident. "I watched Paul grow up. I was his neighbor."

"We're just trying to help take some of the (financial) burden off," she said.

Paul attended Bishop Borgess High School in Redford and Bentley High School in Livonia. He and Lisa have been married for 2½ years. They have a daughter, 19 months, and Lisa is six months pregnant.

SAWICKI'S remarkable attitude has helped him and his loved ones recover from the accident.

"I never had to face anything like this before, and neither has he," Lisa said.

"He had an excellent attitude from the very beginning."

Before the accident, Paul "worked a good 12 to 18 hours a day," Lisa said. "He worked around the home. He was a very active guy. He's a hard worker."

Sawicki underwent spinal fusion surgery and now must be immobilized for three months. To keep his neck and head up, he wears a metal "halo" that extends from the top of his head to his chest.

After this is removed around Dec. 15, Sawicki will return to the hospital for about a week to start "very intensive" physical therapy, Lisa said. This will teach him how to get about in a wheelchair. He is expected to be ready for the wheelchair in January and will be able to drive a specially equipped car.

LISA SAWICKI praised the program at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, where Paul was treated. He made rapid progress and returned home Nov. 5, exactly two months after the accident. His optimism has spread to the staff.

"They're having a ball with Paul," Lisa said.

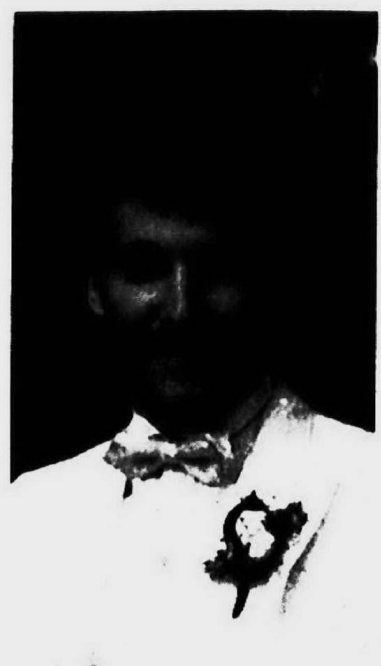
Sawicki wants to educate the public about the needs of the handicapped. He has volunteered to take part in work on regenerating severed nerves.

"Paul's doing fantastic," Lisa said. "He is able to do almost everything for himself except walk."

In visiting neighborhoods and shopping malls, the family has realized how difficult it can be for the handicapped. New buildings should be inspected by handicapped people before the structures are approved, Lisa said.

"It makes you realize what you have," she said. "You just take so much for granted."

"Don't give up faith, and don't give up on yourself."



Paul Sawicki

obituaries

COLIN M. DERIAN-TOTH

Funeral services for 4-year-old Derian-Toth of Plymouth were held recently in the Armenian Congregational Church in Southfield with the Rev. Terry A. Purvis-Smith officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ticker Club of Children's Hospital, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit 48201.

Derian-Toth, who died Nov. 3 in Detroit, was the son of Janice Derian of Plymouth and Daniel Toth of Plymouth. Survivors include: sister,

Alexandra, grandparents, Alice and Louis Toth of Livonia, Mary and Edward Derian of West Bloomfield; aunts and uncles; great-grandparents; and several cousins.

ANN E. SOBIERALSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Sobieralski, 52, of Canton were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan. Local arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Sobieralski, who died Nov. 5 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was born in Detroit. A credit manager who had worked 35 years for WXYZ, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Survivors include: husband, Gerald; son, Norman of Canton; brother, Fred Schoeben of Dearborn; and sister, Mary Keum of Dearborn.

ADELE MILKIE

Funeral services for Mrs. Milkie, 76, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Francis C. Byrne. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Milkie, who died Nov. 6 in Detroit, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1973. A homemaker, she was one of the founders of the activity committee of Bradbury Condominiums. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth and formerly was a member of St. Mary of Redford.

Survivors include: husband, Alfred; daughters, Dolores MacLeod of Brookfield, Wis., Adrienne Kysia of Royal Oak, and Arlene Geisler of Grand Blanc; one sister, three brothers; and eight grandchildren.

RANDALL AHERN

Funeral services for Mr. Ahern, 75, of Jacksonville, Fla., were held recently with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Ahern, who died Nov. 2 in Jacksonville, was born in Illinois. A salesman for Signal Steel Strapping Corp., Horizon Sportswear and Kelly Services, Mr. Ahern was inducted into the Wayne State University Athletic Hall of Fame for golf in 1986. He had played on the WSU golf team in 1929-31. He was active at the Red Run and Meadowbrook golf clubs.

Survivors include: sons, Thomas of Plymouth and Dennis of Baltimore; and four grandchildren.

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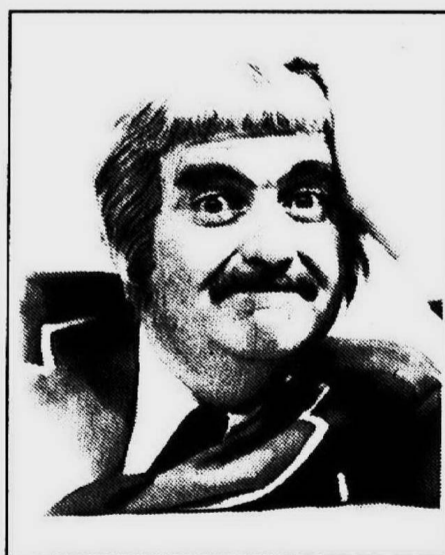
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By Loraine M
staff writer

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DRUGS

Education key to war on drugs

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Dr. Michael Boyle estimates that as many as half of the people in the United States are exposed daily to some form of substance abuse.

Boyle, medical director of Maple Grove Center for Chemical Dependency in West Bloomfield, claims that much of the nation is hooked on some form of drug dependence.

Boyle says there are four-and-a-half-million Americans using cocaine regularly, a half-million addicted to heroin, 20 million alcohol abusers and an unknown number of people inadvertently dependent on prescription sedatives.

"If each addict touches four family members, that's well over 100 million people, or half of the U.S. population that is exposed daily in some way, shape or form," he said.

BOYLE BELIEVES the publicity about drugs that is sweeping the nation is "a plus." Too much press, he said, is better than too little.

Admissions at Maple Grove — one of the area's most respected drug treatment facilities — are up from previous years, Boyle said, with adult occupancy at 95 percent and adolescent occupancy at 100 percent. Cocaine is the reason.

Tom Ghena, who developed the center's cocaine treatment program, said the drug is particularly insidious because of its effects.

"The longer you use cocaine, the stronger the craving. There is no such thing as social use and anyone who says there is, is lying to themselves."

Many of the users Ghena treats are people with long histories of substance dependency, either alcohol or marijuana use on a regular social basis or at times of conflict.

ACCORDING TO predictions of authorities in the field of substance abuse, the use of cocaine was expected to peak in 1979. Now, Ghena said, authorities predict the drug will peak in 1988, becoming less popular immediately thereafter.

But Boyle said the point is moot. "Crack (a highly addictive form of cocaine) will go. Cocaine will go."

And something new will replace it."

The key in the battle against substance abuse, Boyle said, is education.

Boyle and Ghena agree that the entire issue of substance abuse in American society and how to deal with it are particularly difficult subjects to approach for a number of reasons.

First, the predominant form of substance abuse, alcohol, is not only socially acceptable but is also encouraged.

STUDIES INDICATE certain people, the offspring of alcoholics, for example, have a predisposition toward alcoholism.

Next, the United States is a quick-fix society with numerous models to pattern after, from admired personalities to television soap operas to media advertising.

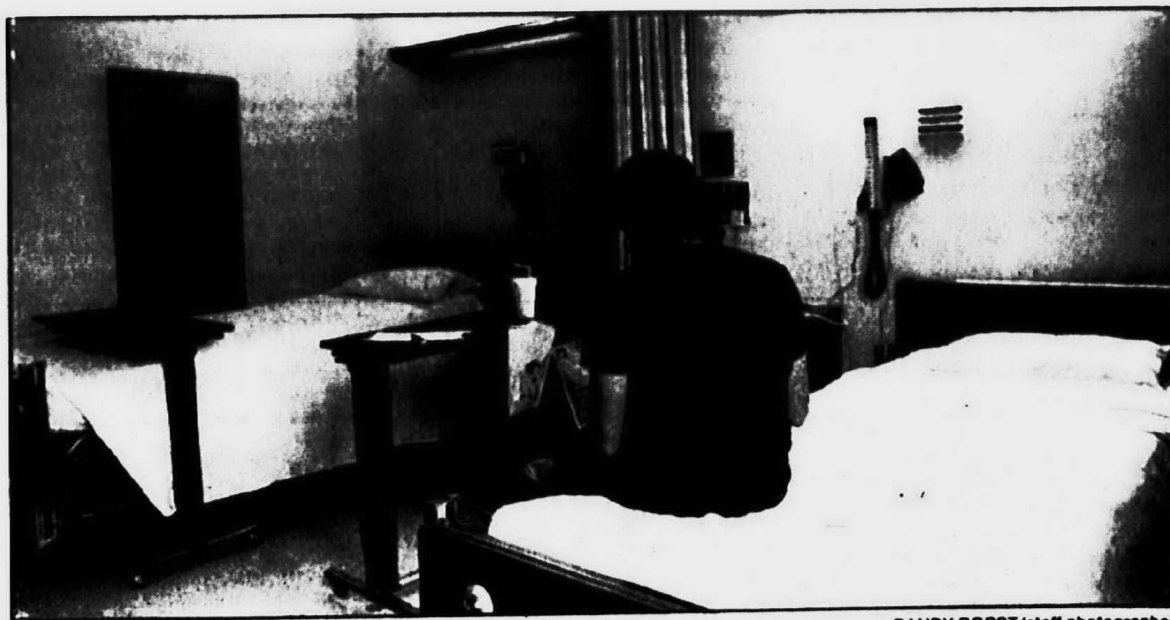
Ghena has noted that half of those treated for cocaine abuse at Maple Grove are the upwardly mobile, go-getter professional who is well organized and socially conscious, and the offspring of "old money" who are very chic and narcissistic. (The remainder tend to be blue-collar workers or single mothers.)

Adding to the problem is the continuing inability of physicians to adequately recognize or deal with addiction and its accompanying problems.

A RECENT issue of the New England Journal of Medicine reported that even today medical school students are not properly trained to cope with the problems of substance abuse. The article said the quality of education of physicians has moved from "total neglect" to "general inadequacy."

Finally, the entire subject of treatment still contains many unknowns. The only concrete observation at this point, according to Boyle, is "treatment is better than no treatment."

He also said the future requires attack on all fronts — prevention, education, treatment and enforcement. However, Boyle believes "chemical addiction will never be totally prevented."



One of the hospital rooms where patients stay while undergoing treatment in the chemical dependency ward at Botsford Hospital.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

"It doesn't matter if it's alcohol or speed or marijuana or cocaine — whether it's freebasing or crack or snorting — you are kidding yourself if you think one is different than the other or one is less harmful than another."

The road back to freedom

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

A handsome and personable young man, who a few years ago was buying \$600 worth of cocaine every week with stolen money, is now resident-manager for a three-quarter house. He's working his way back into the mainstream of life.

The decision to call for help was made when "I was sick and tired of being sick and tired," said Dale H., who introduces himself that way when he attends anonymous self-help fellowship meetings five to seven times a week.

The 26-year-old doesn't have long-range plans. Thoughts of a career, a job and his own apartment are necessarily pushed aside while he concentrates on building self-esteem, learning about himself and his disease and learning how to rid himself of guilt.

"IT TAKES a long time to forgive yourself. It takes a long time to get rid of the incredible guilt and the stinking thinking. Things are falling into place now. I still have a bad day once in a while, when the dope pusher pops into my head, but I'm learning how to get through it when it happens.

"I've never planned to hurt so many people. I know it's a long way back to dealing with life on its own terms. I'll be in the three-quarter house for as long as it takes. And when I'm ready to leave, I'll know it."

Dale's decision to call for help came at 6 one morning about a year ago in a Colorado mountain resort after a three-day, non-stop, no-sleep binge.

"It was either that or blow my brains out. There was a rifle there. That was a distinct alternative. But at least I had come to terms with the fact that I was in deep trouble."

"Maybe the most honest reason for knowing I was in trouble is that the money had run out. I had been stealing money from the company consistently . . . I owed everybody," he said.

DALE'S MOTHER, aware of her son's disease and aware she was going to have to wait it out until he decided he wanted help, set into motion the steps back to reality.

Detoxification in Botsford General Hospital was the first step. Dale described it as "five days of constant monitoring, sweating and indescribable depression."

From there, Dale was moved to "Insight," a 28-day resident program.

He described that as a "period for learning about the addictive personality. Taking an honest look. Learning that drinking and drugging is all the same.

"It doesn't matter if it's alcohol or speed or marijuana or cocaine — whether it's freebasing or crack or snorting — you are kidding yourself if you think one is different than the other or one is less harmful than another," he added.

Dale squeaked through a Birmingham high school with "horrible grades, marijuana, speed and an involvement with being the most popular guy in the class," he said.

Drinking got in the way of football at an Ohio university. After too many missed classes at Oakland Community College, he decided "school wasn't my bag."

In Texas, he landed a job as a bouncer in a bar. He was introduced to cocaine by his employees.

"How convenient," he said. "What a beautiful job I did of setting myself up. No parents to interfere with the high and surrounded by people like myself. I didn't even have to go to the trouble of hiding."

HE FLED to Florida, where he took a job in a private high school for troubled teens where he would be in charge of a dorm.

"I thought I just might be able to

help myself if I would surround myself with the therapists there," he said.

When he asked the therapists at the Florida high school for help, he was given antabuse and valium.

"The valium was just one more drug to feed my addiction. I was rude and irritable. I was suffering withdrawal, but didn't have the vague idea of what was happening to me," he said.

Dale described himself as a snorter. "The only reason I never used crack was because it wasn't available.

"I DON'T care if you drink it or smoke it or snort it, what the material is or what method is used, it's all the same. It damages the brain cells. The panic and the depression are exactly the same."

Dale lives one day at a time now. And he does his best to keep things simple.

By medical standards he is considered a "recovering addict" because he has passed the one-year mark of being drug-free.

Dale calls his new way of life "freedom."

For those "sick and tired of being sick and tired," Dale says, "When you are ready, call the 24-hour help line, 357-3990. The help is not for those who need it. It is there for those who want it."

Police say education is key drug deterrent

Continued from Page 1

He said that what is needed is "parental involvement, as well as heavy, heavy educational movement."

Berry said, "Law enforcement for the most part has been relatively ineffective. You can't cut off the source because you're dealing with so many foreign countries."

PLYMOUTH CHIEF Richard Myers said he believes that drug use is a serious enough problem that "a majority of our major crime — which we don't have a lot of — is linked to the financial needs of users who resort to stealing to pay for their habits."

He said, "We have nothing tangible to put our fingers on, but we know that cocaine use is increasing."

Myers said that although students "may not pick up drugs at the high school, they can sure make connections to get it. That situation has existed probably close to 10 years."

He said school officials are doing what they can to prevent drug use but he advocated earlier education programs.

"It's got to start in the elementary school. Enforcement is kind of hit-and-miss. The best solution, I think, is education — pro-active education starting in elementary school.

"It's going to have to become unacceptable for people to use cocaine."

JOANNE WEBER, community services director with Straight Inc. at the group's Michigan headquarters, in Plymouth, said she sees more kids with cocaine problems now than when she first joined Straight four years ago.

Straight, a treatment program for adolescents with substance abuse problems, says "alcohol is normally the first drug of use. After that, they go to pot, literally and figuratively." She says alcohol is cheap and readily available. She says kids looking for "a more intense high" try pot, then cocaine.

"The majority that come in have admitted some exposure to cocaine."

There are seven other regional branches of Straight around the

country; the group is based in Florida.

Cocaine use is different because "once they start using cocaine, it seems to be the major drug of choice."

Where do they get the money? "They steal it, they sell themselves. Ninety-five percent of the kids that come in our program have committed minor crimes, 58 percent have committed major crimes."

Dale Yagiela is director of Growth Works in Plymouth, which was formed in 1971 to provide alternative education for "problem" kids and became involved in helping kids with drug problems in 1975.

He's noticed only a moderate increase in kids admitting to trying cocaine. He says that most often, it's not their drug of choice. While reaching randomly through four patient files on his desk, only one file showed the substance abuser tried cocaine.

Growth Works helps mostly young people from the Plymouth-Canton community.

Drug scare: Is it hype?

Continued from Page 1

Alcohol abuse is still a far bigger social problem than problems caused by other kinds of drugs. Alcohol abuse, which has always been a big problem, shows no signs of diminishing and may be increasing.

People with drug problems who are referred to treatment programs more often than not also have problems with alcohol.

Cocaine and its derivative, crack, is the *now* drug. People who do use drugs are turning to it. It has an insidious attraction. Whatever upswing there is in drug use is mostly tied to the availability of cocaine.

It is extremely difficult to determine how pervasive use of cocaine or other drugs really is. Middle

and upper middle class cocaine users don't create the same kinds of social problems that people who abuse al-

cohol do and don't come into contact with the police, medical or social agencies as often as alcohol abusers do.

PEOPLE WHO are drunk are easy to spot. Their speech is slurred or rambling. They stagger. They do things that attract attention and often display aggressive or violent behavior.

Cocaine users tend to debilitate quietly and over a period of time as their concern for everything but their drug disappears.

Cocaine users tend to be non-violent and their appearance or physical mannerisms are not drastically altered by their drug use. Police offi-

cials in many communities say they are just guessing as to the extent of cocaine use or problems.

Cocaine and crack use at this point is definitely not as serious a problem in the suburbs as in the inner-city. The head of the Detroit office of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said most cocaine and crack problems and arrests are in the city of Detroit.

Cocaine use is extremely dangerous and debilitating. It can be life-threatening.

It's anybody's guess as to how serious the drug problem will become. Some say it will get worse. Many drug counselors say they aren't experiencing any more drug problems than last year. Many believe massive educational efforts, nationwide and locally, as well as publicity about the dangers of drugs will help keep people, especially young people, from trying drugs, especially cocaine and crack.



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HUDSON'S

Committee to consider sidewalk policy

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Two Plymouth Township women who asked the township to fill in gaps of sidewalk along Sheldon Road will serve on a committee to try to develop a townshipwide policy for sidewalk improvements and how to pay for them.

Gail Wehby and Elizabeth Clement will work with Tony Hollis, superintendent of the public works department, and township board

members Smith Horton and Abe Munfakh.

"I was very encouraged," Clement said after presenting the case to the township board "I felt maybe we have a chance."

Gaps in the sidewalk on the west side of Sheldon north of Pine Tree to Brookside and south of Governor Bradford to north of John Alden have been targeted by the pair. Safety is their big concern.

CHILDREN using the route to

Smith Elementary or West Middle School must walk a well-worn path that's often muddy.

"Kids are pushing each other to get away from the mud," Wehby said.

Hollis estimated that about 1,500 feet of sidewalk would take care of the gaps on Sheldon at an estimated cost of \$19,000. That figure doesn't include the cost to remove trees or relocate utility poles, if necessary.

The greater consideration, though, said Supervisor Maurice Breen, is

what to do about similar situations throughout the township. "You're probably talking a couple of hundred thousand dollars," he said.

A special assessment district — billing property owners in a specific area for improvements they especially enjoy — would seem to be the most logical way to pay for sidewalk work.

Township money could be used to sweeten the pot but a majority of property owners in a special assessment district would have to agree to

a project. That, say Wehby and Clement, may be easier said than done.

"HONESTLY, I don't know," Wehby said. "They looked at this (petition) and said, 'Is this going to cost us?' They were afraid to sign if it would."

"That's the big thing — are you willing to pay for this?" said Clement, who believes it's a good investment.

The study committee is expected

to issue a report within a couple of months.

The sidewalk problem couldn't worsen much more than it is now, said planning director James Anulewicz.

Residential developers are now required to provide arterial sidewalks, where appropriate, as well as along interior streets. Sidewalks are also required, if absent, in commercial areas when major renovations are made.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

DRUG LEADERS: Dr. Willis Moore of Canton, an educator, has been chosen as president-elect of the Wayne County Pharmacists Association, which represents some 1,000 pharmacists in Wayne County. Virginia Tekieli of Plymouth, a hospital pharmacist, has been chosen association secretary.

DOOR-TO-DOOR: From 1-3 p.m. Nov. 12-13 the students

from the Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy will be knocking on doors of homes in Plymouth passing out leaflets explaining the community service and disaster relief work done by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, both locally and abroad.

FUND HELPERS: There were eight lucky winners last month at First of America Bank, Plymouth, who were awarded prizes in connection with the bank's annual Plymouth Community Fund campaign. The grand prize, awarded to Antonette Talbot, is an extra week's vacation in 1987. The first prize, which went to Mike Primeau, was for three extra personal days in 1987 with pay. Second-prize winners, Jean Gerou and Sharon Mickelson, will receive two extra personal days

with pay next year and the third prize, a \$100 gift certificate, went to Bev Barr. Consolation prizes of \$25 gift certificates went to Mary Brown, Pattie Foster and Carolyn Phillips. The contest involved rewarding employees for pledges made.

TOPS GOAL: The Plymouth plant of Burroughs Corp. has exceeded its 1986 United Foundation drive goal by 22 percent. The plant's campaign goal was \$55,000 and the employees collected \$67,000. A total of \$7,000 was collected for the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way. Joan Morrison was the Plymouth plant United Fund chairman and Al Steavens was vice-chairman.

PEER'S INFLUENCE: Dr. Robert Fink will speak on "Personality Development of the Gifted Child as Affected by Peer Relationships" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children. The appearance is sponsored by the Parent Support Group of the center at 15525 Sheldon, Northville. (Turn west at the flashing light just north of 5 Mile and follow the winding road one-half mile to the Deiter Recreation Center building.) Fink's talk is the third in a series of meetings/lectures featuring guest speakers who discuss education, behavior and development of the gifted child. The lecture will be followed by a question-answer period, refreshments and general discussion. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Teacher denied

Continued from Page 1

about him. A fellow teacher helping him in the classroom after his suspension testified that Maris "stated he was aware of his shortcomings and was not going to change."

• Demeaning, Jgrading, verbally and physically abusive behavior toward students. "He often struck or pushed them, but not always in anger." Also, "called them names, including 'crater face,' 'finky fat face' and 'nigger.'"

• Failure to comply with an administrative directive requiring him to prepare and follow adequate and detailed lesson plans in his classroom instructional program.

• Failure to comply with an administrative directive requesting that he cease unauthorized absences from his classroom and/or leaving students in the classroom unattended or otherwise without appropriate supervision.

• Failure to attend scheduled meetings of the special education staff after having been directed to do so by the director of special education.

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NOTICE OF SALE
TO THEODORE WRUBEL AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
Unit No. E-50 was rented to Theodore Wrubel on August 8, 1986. The contents of Unit No. E-50, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on December 9, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$300.00).
The contents of Unit No. E-50 will be available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 8, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to:
Couch, chairs, dresser, desk, bed and boxes.
Signed: Your Attic of Canton
CHARLES MORRISSEY, Manager
Publish: November 10 and 17, 1986

NOTICE OF SALE
TO NANCY BAGLEY AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:
Unit No. C-23 was rented to Nancy Bagley on April 1, 1986. The contents of Unit No. C-23, at Your Attic of Canton, 2101 Haggerty, Canton, Michigan 48187 will be sold on December 9, 1986, at 10:00 a.m., to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien unless this lien is satisfied before the sale date. The items will be awarded to the highest bidder (minimum bid \$325.00).
The contents of Unit No. C-23 will be available for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on December 8, 1986 and includes, but is not limited to:
Miscellaneous Household Goods and Boxes.
Signed: Your Attic of Canton
CHARLES MORRISSEY, Manager
Publish: November 10, 1986

songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five and Six.
4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Health issues are discussed by a doctor.
6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.

MONDAY (Nov. 10)
9:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Music Express.
TUESDAY (Nov. 11)
7:30 p.m. . . . Adult Contemporary Music — Start your morning with Brian Comer.
WEDNESDAY (Nov. 12)
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.
THURSDAY (Nov. 13)
8 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Cool music with John Grannan.

FRIDAY (Nov. 14)
6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh.
MONDAY (Nov. 17)
9:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Music Express.

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Sewer plan mapped

Continued from Page 1
Vago, a supporter of the North Huron/Rouge Valley project, said he isn't ready to throw in the towel yet. He concedes, though, that federal funding will be lost for this year.

"There's a problem that has to be solved. It's certainly too early at this point to say it's dead," he said. "I trust the county can still come in and work out a regional solution for the communities still left."

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Sev
By Teri Bana
staff writer

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Sewer expected to fail

By Teri Banas
staff writer

County and state officials last week conceded that the proposed North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System for western Wayne and south Oakland county probably is dead for this year.

After failing to line up support from 16 suburban communities, the officials say they expect that federal money for the first phase of the three-part, so-called "Son of Super Sewer" will be bypassed this week.

Without some amount of federal money, the project (estimated to cost \$110 million based on maximum participation) will not be done.

"We have not made a decision to bypass that project yet, but in the next few days the grants people will make that decision," said Frank Baldwin, chief of the DNR's Surface Water Quality Division, on Friday.

Federal money for the proposed sewer project would have come from the federal Clean Waters Act. Action through the state was needed by this month.

Added county Public Works Director Jim Hamilton: "I don't see any way we'd be in a position to do anything this year. I don't believe the state can afford to hang on (before awarding the grant to another Michigan project).

THE SEWER project, which would have fed sewage east to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant, was much argued over, particularly regarding whether it would solve pollution problems in the Rouge River, increase sewage capacity in suburban towns or both.

Whatever the uncertainty or dispute by local communities, Wayne County and the state Department of Natural Resources strongly recommended it to local communities.

In October Canton Township rejected the project, but it was supported by the townships of Plymouth and Northville. Today, 13 communities have approved it, while Canton rejected it and Plymouth and Northville townships have declined to act.

Instead, the three townships

formed a coalition and plan to spend \$20,000 each for a feasibility study of joining the Ypsilanti Utilities Community Authority sewer system to the west.

Plymouth Township last week approved the study, and similar approval is expected from the others.

Canton Township, under a building ban imposed by the state Department of Natural Resources because of its pollution problems, is also under a Wayne County Circuit Court order to submit within two weeks its proposal regarding a possible venture with Ypsilanti Utilities.

Eldon Ahles, YUCA's executive director, said last week that YUCA is operating at 45 percent capacity and would welcome participation from the three townships. YUCA today runs a sewer system and treatment plant for Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township and contracts for service in several neighboring townships.

HE SAID his board could act on a proposal to service the three Wayne County townships within a month. Then, it would take three years to build a system for them, the same amount of construction time proposed for "Son of Super Sewer."

The "Son of Super Sewer," once simply pegged Super Sewer, has been a project proposed in various forms for more than a dozen years. Besides building a three-arm sewer line, it called for numerous local improvements such as constructing pumping facilities and separating storm water from sanitary sewage in some cases.

Recently, county officials have been negotiating against-the-clock with staffers for Gov. James Blanchard to create a low-interest loan package for local communities that might offer an incentive for participation.

County assistant corporation counsel Michael Duggan said last week, "I think Super Sewer is now dead. We're now looking at a situation where Plymouth-Canton-Northville

townships are now going to Ypsilanti, and the rest of the communities are trying to figure out what to do."

DUGGAN SAID he is meeting today with Hamilton and assistant public works director Dave Vago to discuss the demise of the project. A serious concern is what will become of a \$3.8 million advance from the federal government for original engineering work.

"Our concern is that somebody is going to sue someone. There's a lot of design work already done in the first phase."

Of concern, as well, is the DNR's implied threat of a building ban on communities in addition to Canton Township. State officials have said that would come if pollution problems weren't solve.

"We still want them to review their systems and come up with a new plan," Baldwin said.



State officer Baldwin expects final word on the area's proposed sewer project this week.

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Dems recoup losses

Democrats have regained all they lost in 1984 and more in taking a firm grip on the reins of the Michigan House.

They claimed six more House seats to increase their majority to 63-47.

Topping the list of upsets in last week's election was Swartz Creek Democrat Kay Hart's victory over incumbent Republican Charles Mueller, a 10-year veteran from Linden and Genesee County's only GOP lawmaker. Meanwhile, Ken Sikkeema, an environmental leader and former aide to the Senate Democrats ran as a Republican and ousted 18-

year veteran Jelt Sletsema, of Wyoming, the only incumbent Democrat to go down in defeat.

In an eleventh-hour come from behind win, Republican Dave Jaye of Utica finished 22 votes ahead of William Browne, D-Utica.

Agnes Dobronski, a member of the Dearborn School Board, took over the seat held by Rep. William Runco, who lost his bid to win a seat in the Senate. Dobronski defeated former school teacher Marjorie Powell, R-Dearborn.

Democrats won six of the 11 seats left open by vacancies.

— Associated Press

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First, the spouse needs to appreciate the extreme fatigue that dogs a person who has rheumatoid arthritis. This fatigue can present when the joint disease appears minimal or come on when the individual is seemingly fit. At such times the spouse should be ready to take on responsibilities that the mate usually accepts, and to assume this role in a tactful way.
Second, since each individual's rheumatoid arthritis is unique, the spouse should encourage his or her mate to express their feelings and their needs. Only then will the spouse have the knowledge needed to provide the particular assistance that is fitting for that individual's joint disease.

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brevities

DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
Monday, Nov. 10 - The Plymouth Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hugh Library.

AUTHOR PROGRAM
Monday, Nov. 10 - Ever wanted to write a letter to your favorite author? Children will be able to send letters and comments to the author of their choice in the "Tell It To The Author" program at the library.

GED TESTING
Monday-Thursday, Nov. 10-13 - GED Testing will be from 6-10 p.m. in Room 253 at Plymouth Canton High School through Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department.

SMITH BOOK FAIR
Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Smith Elementary School PFO will have its annual Book Fair through Nov. 11.

DRIVER EDUCATION
Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Three-week driver education classes beginning Nov. 11, Dec. 2, and Jan. 13 will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Middle School.

VETERANS DAY SERVICE
Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of Plymouth will conduct the Veteran's Day Service at 11 a.m. by the rock in Kel-

logg Park, Union and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

BIRD PTO
Wednesday, Nov. 12 - Bird Elementary School PTO will meet beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center.

CEP PARENT COFFEE
Thursday, Nov. 13 - A Parent

Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at Plymouth Canton High School.

DOG OBEDIENCE
Monday, Nov. 17 - Dog obedience

classes will be held from 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall at Elizabeth Street and Ann Arbor Trail, next to Laurel Furniture.

CHILD ABUSE SERIES
The Plymouth-Canton Council on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is sponsoring workshops on

the prevention of child abuse, specifically sexual abuse. Reservations may be made by calling Kathy Reilly, 459-3067.

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP
Monday, Nov. 17 - A How to Babysit Workshop will be held 3:45-4:45

p.m. for three weeks from Nov. 17 through Dec. 1 Mondays at West Middle School. The workshop will cover the skills of babysitting, including home/child safety, feeding and bedtime, diapering and bathing.

Please turn to Page 8

Baskets of Love launched today

The "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon is being launched again this year by the Plymouth Salvation Army and Omnicom Cablevision.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canned goods already are beginning to pour in to the Plymouth Salvation Army through the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive. Among the organizers are (from left) Maria Holmes, program director for Omnicom Cablevision; Mike Ball of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; and Lt. Larry Manzella of the Salvation Army.

successful year," said Pete Smith, Omnicom telethon chairman. "We already have many participants - churches, service clubs, businesses and schools - who are going to have 'love' boxes to collect canned goods and dry goods.

"Christmas is a major retail event," said Michael Ball, chairman of promotions for the Plymouth Chamber, "and this is a way for the merchants to give back to the community some of the support it has given to us. We have met with tremendous support from Plymouth merchants who are willing to do what they can to help the Salvation Army."

The 1986 food drive will run for four weeks, beginning today. Plymouth merchants are asked to present their collected goods at the "Giving Thanks Parade" on Friday, Nov. 28. The food can be picked up by calling the Salvation Army.

Canton, Northville and Plymouth donors can continue collecting until the "Baskets Filled With Love" telethon is aired on Dec. 6. Any merchant, school, service club or church which contributes will be invited to appear on Omnicom's live telethon to discuss how they collected goods

and share information about their group.

The telethon will begin at noon on Saturday, Dec. 6, on Channel 8. "It will continue as long as the community responds by calling in pledges of support or dropping off canned goods at the studio," said Smith.

Omnicom's studio is south of Joy between Haggerty and Lilley, behind the Skatin' Station roller rink. The telethon also will feature visits from celebrities and this year will include an auction.

THE GIVING THANKS Christmas of the C-C will include many activities in Plymouth such as Senior Citizens Day (Nov. 22), Giving Thanks Parade, tree lighting and Santa Arrival (Nov. 28), Old Village Christmas Walk (Nov. 29, 30), Children's Lunch With Santa (Dec. 7), Music Weekend (Dec. 13, 14), and Free Movies at the Penn Theater/Last Chance Shopping for Parents (Dec. 21).

Barbara Wade, Christmas Committee chairman for the Plymouth Chamber, said: "This could be Plymouth's best Christmas ever. We're looking forward to working with Omnicom and getting everyone involved in 'giving' this year." Lt. Larry Manzella, commander

of the Salvation Army here, added: "Already the Christmas spirit is beginning to flow. We feel the warmth and generosity of schools and area groups. With the addition of the Plymouth Chamber, and the already good work of Omnicom Cable, this will be an exciting Christmas for the Salvation Army and the people in these communities we serve."

Maria Holmes, Omnicom program director, said: "The best thing about 'Baskets Filled With Love' food drive/telethon is that we have started a unified way of giving and made the community more aware of the need."

Businesses, churches, organizations, clubs and schools already have received a letter about being involved with collecting goods this year. Anyone not contacted who wants to become involved, are who are in need of a Love Box, may contact Omnicom at 459-7321 or the Plymouth Chamber at 453-1540.

Other organizers working on the drive this year from Omnicom are Kellie Morse and Samatha Greene and from the Chamber Betty Nelson, Elsie Walley, Sue Gansler, Nancy Ball, Dolly Ettenhoffer, Barbara Jefferies, Helen Ferguson, Ronnie Sebeck, and Pamela Slick.

Would a prestigious optical store like NuVision resort to gimmicks like coupons during their Fall Sale?

(Couldn't hurt.)

There are those who consider it a bit undignified to offer quality eyewear at a discount price.

In most cases, the people who feel this way are the people who sell eyeglasses or contact lenses. Not the people who buy them.

After all, most people in the market for designer frames welcome the opportunity to save as much as \$40 on their next pair of glasses. They don't mind taking scissors in hand in order to pay \$20 less for a pair of daily wear soft or extended wear contact lenses.

But, if the prospect of clipping coupons out of a newspaper strikes you as a bit unseemly, feel free to continue paying too much for the latest innovations in eye care. The rest of us will be holding these coupons in our hot little hands and heading to NuVision before the big Fall Sale ends Nov. 22.

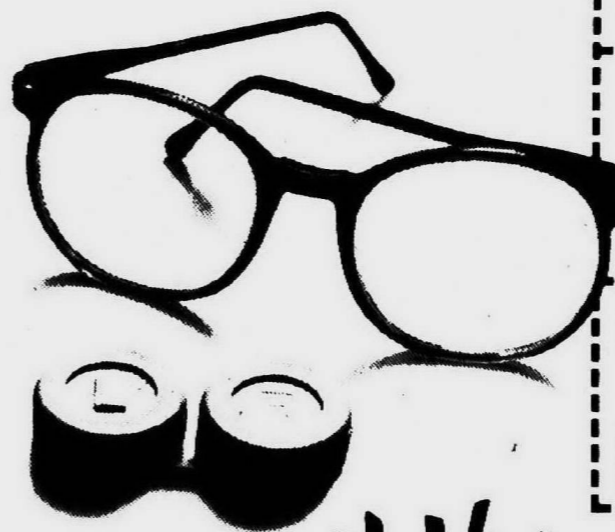
\$40 off frames
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LIVONIA, Wonderland Shopping Center, 261-3220
ANN ARBOR, Briarwood Mall, 769-5777

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Advertisement for One Hour Carriage Cleaners. Features a 50% OFF discount on regular price for next incoming dry cleaning order. Includes details about services and contact information.

Fighting for your life: learn how to beat alcohol and drugs

A free lecture discussing the continuum of care - from assessment to follow-up - and self-help groups will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 13, in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program and Office of Health Promotion. For more information, please call 572-4300.

The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy, founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley. Chemical Dependency Program, 5301 East Huron River Drive, P.O. Box 2506, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Advertisement for W.B. Den Houter, M.D., Internal Medicine. Includes address at 42180 Ford Rd., Suite 204, Canton, MI 48187, and phone number 981-6630.

Advertisement for Plymouth Nursery. Promotes Christmas displays and family events. Lists services like hayrides, photos with Santa, and fresh cider & doughnuts. Contact number 455-5500.

Advertisement for Jones Insulation & Supplies, Inc. Promotes a \$325 Insulation Special for 1000 sq. ft. ceiling. Includes contact information: Call 348-9880.

Ranking minister lived life of service

By Tim Smith
staff writer

It was a grim scene never before witnessed at Franklin Club Apartments, according to residents and the general manager of the Southfield-based senior citizens complex.

All day Thursday, a row of police vehicles — including a crime lab unit — were lined up outside 28307 Franklin, and the elderly residents had no idea what had happened.

Finally the word leaked out that Dr. Frank Madsen, 81, a retired prominent Lutheran minister, had been brutally murdered in his third-floor apartment.

Dr. Madsen previously lived in Livonia and was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia.

HE WAS pronounced dead at the scene by police after suffering multiple stab wounds to the torso. He was found on the floor at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday by a housekeeper making her daily rounds.

Police, who have no motives or witnesses in the case, say Dr. Madsen had died at least 12 hours before he was discovered.

There were no signs of forced entry into Madsen's apartment, according to police information officer Gary Conat. While nothing appeared to have been stolen, there were "indications of a limited search" by the intruder, he said.

APARTMENT GENERAL manager Richard P. Ryan still could not believe what happened when interviewed Friday afternoon.

"We don't even have theft of pocket books around here," a disturbed Ryan said. "I've been wracking my brain, and I can't think of any motive. It's not like he was hated."

"We're not dealing with young people who may have marital problems. The people here respect life so much, they rarely raise their voices to each other."

Ryan, who said that Dr. Madsen ate dinner in the apartment dining room at about 6 p.m. Wednesday, stressed that he never knew of the victim having any problems with other residents or staff members.

AN AUTOPSY was performed Friday by the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office, which determined the official cause of death as

multiple stab wounds to the chest (torso).

Dr. Madsen was bludgeoned as well, Conat said, adding that police are looking for anything that could have been "used as a blunt object" in the attack.

No weapons from outside the apartment were found at the scene.

WHILE POLICE have no motives for the murder, Ryan also questioned how the intruder made his way into Dr. Madsen's apartment.

All doors are locked at night, according to Ryan, general manager at the complex for six years. Night-time visitors must gain entrance from the tenants, which total 380 to 400.

Only one door, inside the entrance lobby of the building where the victim lived, is unlocked during the day, Ryan added. That door, used by employees to gain access to a nearby break area, is locked after 4 p.m.

A seven-member security staff polices the buildings and grounds. Ryan said the murder will require a re-evaluation of security measures.

RANKING HIGH among Dr. Madsen's concerns were church unity, human rights and racial equality, according to the bishop. Dr. Madsen served on a church unity commission in the 1950s and on the first State Coordinating Committee on Fair Employment Practices. He was considered an able administrator and a competent theologian.

"He had a great deal of compassion and understanding of people's problems and needs," Bishop Heine recalled. "He also could be strong willed and stood firmly for his convictions."

The church leader also had his lighter moments.

"One happy memory is that he was a Detroit Tiger fan. It was fun to go to the ball park with him. The last time we did was in the summer of 1984. He really enjoyed that. He kept score and everything," Heine said. "He had been interested in baseball since 1934. When he couldn't go to a game, he watched it on TV."

DR. MADSEN HAD served as pastor of Detroit churches Redeemer Lutheran from 1930-36, Memorial Lutheran from 1936-42 and of Hope Lutheran from 1942-1953.

His retirement didn't leave him without church affiliations.

He lived in an apartment in the Six Mile-Middlebelt area of Livonia before moving to Southfield, and he was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran. Shortly after he retired, he took a trip to the Holy Land, led by Holy Cross pastor the Rev. William Lindholm.

"He went to church every Sunday except last Sunday," said Lindholm. "This is pledge time here. He had fallen and couldn't come, but his card came in the mail. So he was still taking care of church responsibilities."

That's how his family remembers him — "loveable and always happy," said daughter Lewis.

Services for Dr. Madsen are at 11 a.m. Monday at Holy Cross Church,

30620 Six Mile, Livonia. Burial is in Glen Eden Cemetery, also in Livonia.

Dr. Madsen is survived by two daughters, Grable and Arlayne Lewis of Livonia, son Frank Jr.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife died three years ago.

Memorial donations may be made to the American cancer society.

During Dr. Madsen's tenure, the chief executive for the Lutheran synod was called the president, a position now carrying the title of bishop.

From 1952-62, Dr. Madsen was

president of the Michigan Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. After a merger in 1962, he was the first president of the Lutheran Church in America's Michigan Synod.

"He was very interested in the mission outreach of the church," said Bishop Raymond A. Heine, current synod leader.

"When he became president in 1952, there were 30 congregations. Within the next nine years, there were 42 new ones added, largely through his leadership in the lower peninsula of Michigan."



Dr. Frank Madsen

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ase turn to Page 8

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from our readers

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

Asks return to original signs

To the editor:
Upon my recent return from a year in Germany, I was pleasantly surprised to discover that American parents had the same opportunity that German parents have had for quite some time.

That opportunity is to be able to buy small yellow and black cautionary signs for the rear car window that advise other drivers to drive carefully because children were in the car.

While driving in Europe, I knew instantly to drive cautiously upon seeing one of these signs. I did not have to be close enough to the other car to read the sign's message because all of the signs stated either "Baby on board" or "Children in car."

As I drove more in the USA, however, I noticed that not all of these yellow and black signs displayed short ludicrous messages such as "Ex-wife in trunk" or "Hunk in trunk," which serve no other purpose than to distract

other drivers. (The "hunk" must not be very "hunkish" if the driver does not allow him to sit in an passenger seat like anyone else.)

These ridiculous placards also defeat the purpose of concerned parents. The "Baby on board" signs were sold to be an automatic signal to other drivers stating that this car has young lives on board, be careful! Since the onslaught of these ridiculous signs, drivers have become accustomed to seeing them constantly and are desensitized and indifferent to the original "Baby on board" message.

I am appealing to the people who own such signs. If your sign does not state either "Baby on board" or "Children in car," please, take it out of your car. I also would like to ask the manufacturers and retailers to neither make nor sell the ridiculous signs that do not have safety as a goal.

The safety of children is far more important than making a buck.

John Retting,
Plymouth

brevities

Continued from Page 6

● ISBISTER SKATING PARTY
Tuesday, Nov. 18 — Isbister Elementary PTG will hold its monthly roller skating party 6-8 p.m. at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Tickets may be purchased the morning of the party at school or at the door that evening for \$2 each. Skate rentals available at the rink. Families and friends of Isbister welcome.

● COLLEGE MONEY AID
Wednesday, Nov. 19 — A financial aid meeting is planned for 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High School, sponsored by the guidance and counseling department to assist families in financing their child's post-secondary education. A panel will include representatives from the state of Michigan Financial Aid Department, a local bank regarding loans and a university financial aid office. Parents and students may make reservations by calling 451-6600, Ext. 219.

● CHILDREN MOVIES
Thursday, Nov. 20 — Several movies based on children's books will be shown beginning 4:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, for children-ages 6-11. Free popcorn will be served. The movies will be "White Seal," "Frog Goes to Dinner" and "Zlateh the Goat." Registration will begin Nov. 10. All planning to attend must pre-register.

● WOMEN IN BUSINESS
Thursday, Nov. 20 — Jill Pollock of the Arbor Consulting Group Inc. of Plymouth, a human resources management firm, will speak on "Developing Human Resources in your Firm" at 6 p.m. at the meeting of the National Association Women's Business Owners Michigan Chapter when it meets at the Ramada Inn, 28225 Telegraph south of 12 Mile in Southfield. For reservations call 645-2200.

● THANKSGIVING PARTY
Saturday, Nov. 22 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its Thanksgiving Party for Canton children ages 3-12. The party will include movies, games, prizes and refreshments. The party will be 10-11 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. For party reservations call 397-1000.

● TOY COLLECTION
Saturday, Dec. 20 — Mel's Golden Razor, 595 Forest, Plymouth, is conducting a toy collection now through Dec. 20. New and used toys are needed to be donated to handicapped and abused children.

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are most fertile when shared with others. While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Researchers may visit archives

The staff of Plymouth Historical Museum believes that the museum now houses one of the best resource centers in the area for genealogy and community history.

Nineteenth and 20th century newspapers and census records, a surname genealogy file and old photographs are available to the public.

Librarians are on staff to assist the archive researchers during regular museum hours, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Old Glory flies at last

The large American flag is flying at last in front of Jerry's Bicycle Shop on Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Gerry Loisel originally filed a lawsuit against the township when it de-

nied his request to erect the flagpole because of height requirements for township structures. A settlement was negotiated a few months ago. Shown above is Daniel Loisel who now helps run the business.

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INVITATION TO BID BIENNIAL AUDIT

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The Plymouth Housing Commission is at this time inviting bids for a Biennial Audit ending with our FYE September 30, 1986.

The Housing Commission administers 108 units of Public Housing, a 43 Section 8 Certificate Program and 68 Section 8 Vouchers which were approved in May of 1986, with starting rent-up as of July, 1986. During this last two year period we completed a C.I.A.P. Program in the amount of \$265,000.00.

Bids must be received by 10:00 a.m., November 17, 1986. For further information, contact the office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SHARON LEE THOMAS
Executive Director
Plymouth Housing Commission
455-3670

Publish: November 10, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 17, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, said City, regarding the necessity for the proposed special assessed local or public improvements described as follows:

LOCATION: 580 Forest Avenue

The limits of the special assessment district benefited are as follows:
South 4 Feet Lot 296, also Lots 297, 298, 303 to 308 inclusive, Assessors Plymouth Plat Number 12, T18, R8E

IMPROVEMENT: Improvements are local and of benefit to the property affected, and also are a general public improvement.

At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street for public examination.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish: November 6 and 10, 1986

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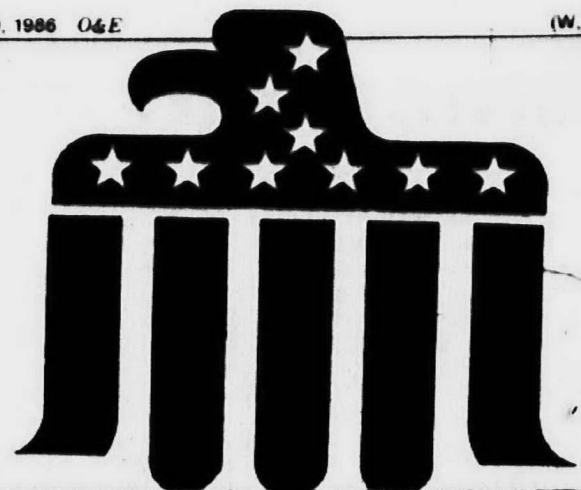
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Women ran numerous businesses here in 1930s

(Part 6)

Women comprised at least 27 of the entrepreneurs who conducted businesses in Plymouth 45 years ago. The 1939 "Red Book" shows that women were the active owners of a magazine service, dress shops, dressmaking establishments, egg and poultry farms, a restaurant, antique shops, real estate agencies, music studios, a hospital and a collection agency.

Ada Dagget sold magazines and had a public stenographic business at 496 Ann Street. Norma Cassidy's dress shop was at 834 Penniman Ave. but later moved to the old Conner Hardware Store space at the corner of Penniman and Main. Evelyn Stanible was the proprietor of Evelyn's Dress Shop at 842 Penniman.

Two dressmakers were listed in the Red Book: Zella Boyd at 272 S. Main, and Carrie M. Kissabeth at 399 Ann St. Mrs. Louis E. Jennings sold poultry and eggs at 9355 Butwell St., as did Mrs. Ralph Kiegler at 35800 E. Ann Arbor Trail. Marie's Grill was at 272 S. Main. I

don't have Marie's last name. Three women were in the antique business: Viola Dailey at 409 Plymouth Road, Helen C. Dale at 1287 S. Main and Jessie Worden at 383 N. Main. Two were in real estate: Mrs. R.A. Wingard at 257 Liberty St. and Mrs. R.R. Parrott at 583 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Four women gave music lessons: Melissa Roe at 580 Starkweather, Hanna Strasen at 233 S. Main, Florence E. Crandall at 974 Church St., and Mrs. Michael J. O'Conner at 364 Sunset Ave.

The Weist sisters, Lena and Alma, operated the Plymouth Hospital at 218 S. Main. Nine women operated the beauty shops whose details were given in an earlier column. And the manager of the Michigan Bureau of Credit, which made collections "anywhere in the U.S.," was Caroline O. Dayton, who also was the publisher of the "Red Book."

NOW BACK TO some more of the men who were in business in Plymouth in 1939.

William B. Erdelyi was doing sheet metal work in a building at the



past and present
Sam Hudson

rear of his home at 751 Forest Ave. Among other things he made excellent gutters and leaders for houses. I know, because Jessie and I bought his house and the shop behind it from his widow, Rebecca Erdelyi. The gutters on the house are some of the sturdiest I have ever seen.

The Erdelyi's were the parents of a number of children, including Robert Erdelyi who has operated a heating and sheet metal business at 1471 Goldsmith for many years.

Two photographers were listed in the Red Book: Romeo Wood at 1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and L.L. Ball at 295 S. Main. I interviewed Romeo Wood about 20 years ago when I was doing my pictorial history of Plym-

outh. He told me he was sorry I hadn't come to see him a week earlier. He had just taken his 50-year collection of photos on glass plates out in the back yard and smashed them to bits.

Romeo told me he made a movie of Plymouth in about 1920. He gave the original print of the movie to the Village of Plymouth, telling the officials to whom he handed it that it should be stored in a cool place. A few years later, he discovered his advice had not been taken and the print was of no use. Romeo's wife Dora was 99 this year.

L.L. Ball's name appears on many old photos in the Plymouth Histori-

cal Museum and in private collections. John Gaffield took over Ball's business, then moved across the street where the Gaffield Photo Studio is now located on Ann Arbor Trail across from Saxton's Garden Center.

THE RED BOOK listed six physicians and surgeons who were practicing here in 1939.

Most of them are no longer living. There was Dr. Harold J. Brisbois at 292 S. Main, Dr. J.H. Kelly at 249 S. Main, Dr. Luther Peck at 771 W. Ann Arbor Trail and Dr. H.C. Rufus at 504 S. Main. Dr. Walter Hammond may be the only one of the group now living.

Dr. Brisbois was the city health officer in 1949 when the entire City Commission, minus Ruth Huston Whipple, was recalled by the electorate. After the recall, Dr. Brisbois and City Attorney Claude Buzzard handed in their resignations due, said the Detroit Times, "to disgust on their part with the turbulent situation stirred up by the election." Brisbois and Buzzard both served on the Plymouth Board of Education.

Dr. Luther Peck succeeded Dr. A.E. Patterson as health officer in 1935. Peck, a homeopathic physician, also served on the Plymouth Board of Education. He is the man credited with seeing that the section of Tonquish Creek that runs through the business district was piped and covered over in the late 1930s. Prior to that it had been a health hazard.

1929, the year the Red Book appeared, was the year the City Planning Commission was studying the advisability of acquiring property for the construction of a parking lot at the rear of the Main Street business block. The lot was built where the Central Parking Lot structure now is located.

Two petitions were received by the City Commission in 1939. One requested fire protection in the northern part of the city. The other objected to dances held in the Jewell and Blach Hall and the Grange Hall. After considerable discussion, the Commissioners decided it was time to pass a dance ordinance setting up certain regulations "necessary for the public good."

(To be continued)

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Nov. 10)**
- 4 p.m. . . . Healthercise — An exercise show.
 - 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamburg Orchestra — An orchestra from Hamburg, Germany, visits Plymouth and performs.
 - 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Disco mania.
 - 6:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef and Dian Smith talk about quilting.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses astronomy.
 - 7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.
 - 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Guest speaker is Beryl W. Sprinkel of the President's Council for Economic Advisors.
 - 9 p.m. . . . After the Pain — Information about the burn unit at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.
 - 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.
- TUESDAY (Nov. 11)**
- 4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass Music — Roy McGinness and the Sunny Siders perform.
- CHANNEL 15**
- MONDAY (Nov. 10)**
- Noon . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares paprika-les chicken.
 - 12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons —
- WEDNESDAY (Nov. 12)**
- (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday, except that "BPW Fashion Fling" and "When the Lights Come On" will replace the Canton-Northville girls basketball game.
- CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS**
- 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.
- SATURDAYS**
- Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

- Host Suzanne Maithe and guest discuss home health care.
- 1 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment.
 - 1:30 p.m. . . . Social Security Today — How earnings affect benefits and Medicare.
 - 2 p.m. . . . Free For All.
 - 2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Arthur Hermina Szyszkiewicz, a healer.
 - 3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Ice hockey premiers with the Hennessey Engineers vs. Chicago Patriots, semi-professional hockey from the Plymouth Cultural Center.
 - 5 p.m. . . . Drunk Driving — Information about how drinking affects your ability to drive and what the law says about it.
 - 5:30 p.m. . . . At the Podium.
 - 6:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Career opportunities.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Straight — Two teens share their experience as being substance abusers. They are joined by their parents and a representative from Straight, Inc., a Plymouth program for substance abuse recovery.
 - 8 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton.
 - 8:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show —
- Host Sandy Preblich and guest talk about self motivation.
- 9 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park talk about Christianity.
 - 9:30 p.m. . . . Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
- TUESDAY (Nov. 11)**
- noon . . . Legislative Report — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
 - 12:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
 - 1 p.m. . . . Ethnic Dance and Magic — Plymouth Centennial Polish Dancers perform plus the magic of Bob Schriker.
 - 2 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's message is "The Courage to Love."
 - 3 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty — Jok-in' John and friends give you a laugh.
 - 3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Junior varsity action features Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Garden City Chargers.

- 5 p.m. . . . Benny & the Jets — rock and roll.
 - 6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary.
 - 6:30 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republican Party.
 - 7 p.m. . . . Smoke Stoppers — A physician, ex-smoker, instructor, and representative of the program to stop smoking discuss how smoking affects your health.
 - 8 p.m. . . . K.E.N.N.Y.: Informed Kids Are Safe — A presentation on how to prevent child abduction by a parent whose child was abducted and killed.
 - 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
 - 8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — Excerpts form a Presbyterian conference on substance abuse.
- WEDNESDAY (Nov. 12)**
- Noon . . . K.E.N.N.Y.: Informed
- Who Do You Know?**
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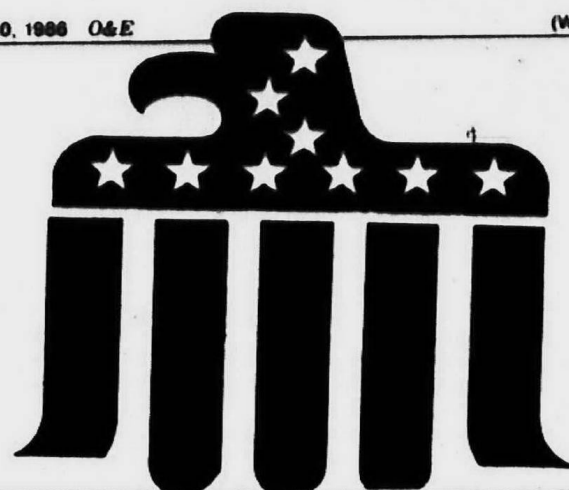
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County runs into cash shortfall

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Wayne County is forestalling an impending cash shortfall by preparing to borrow \$30 million to cover its expenses this month.

County Treasurer Raymond Woytowicz said borrowing against next year's tax collection "is the only route that we can go. It's got to be done."

County Executive William Lucas agreed last week, and sent an emergency request to the county board of commissioners calling for its approval to clear the way.

Woytowicz said that it will take at least three weeks to put the proposals together and contact the state treasury.

"From all indications, based on our earlier projections, without borrowing we'd face a severe deficit position beginning the first week of December," said Woytowicz.

The shortfall has come in the final month of the county's more than

Office prepares \$30 million loan

\$200 million general fund budget

IN A LETTER Lucas sent the commission Thursday, he said he decided against raising new funds through the sale of some 900 acres of county-owned land in Northville Township when offers for the property fell considerably short of what was anticipated.

For weeks, Lucas officials have said they were relying on that land sale, once estimated to generate \$22.5 million, to cover the budget crunch.

He now called the borrowing "necessary" and timing "critical."

He wrote that attempts to send out tax bills Nov. 1 in order to collect additional revenues by Nov. 15 were unsuccessful because of "technical difficulties."

Nonetheless, a spokesman for Lucas, Mike Conway, said they hoped

the tax money would come in early and that loans might not be necessary.

The money is expected to cover county employee payrolls, vendors' payments and other obligations. Coming up this month, Nov. 15, the county is expected to repay \$24 million from the state mental health fund after an earlier need to cover expenses.

Reportedly, only \$14 million of that amount would have been spent by that time.

Other county officials have been calling on Lucas to begin borrowing procedures for weeks.

Woytowicz, along with individual county commissioners and commission chairman Richard Manning, D-Redford, publically noted the financial problems.

In addition, Edward McNamara, who replaces Lucas as county executive in January, announced recently that his auditors found a similar emergency need.

Lucas originally resisted until last Thursday, two days after failing in his gubernatorial bid, when he sent a request to the county board asking that steps begin.

This will be the first time the county has had to borrow money against future tax collections since before the charter change and the executive form of government was enacted four years ago.

Legal service program features renters' rights

A workshop on renters' rights and responsibilities is planned for 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Thomas J. Coleman Center, 35351 Beverly, west of Merriman, in Romulus.

The speaker will be LaRue Davis, a staff attorney for the Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services office in Inkster. The program is co-sponsored with the American Progressive Association.

Other programs will include family law and welfare law topics.

Wayne County Legal Services provides free, civil legal services to low-income residents of Wayne County. There is an office at 1547 Middlebelt in Inkster to serve this area.

There is no cost for the workshop. Space is limited. Call 721-3684 for reservations.

Property tax reform discussed

"Property tax reform for Michigan" will be the subject of a presentation and discussion by Steven Young, manager of Taxation and regulatory affairs for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The meeting, sponsored by the Wayne County Taxpayers' Association, will take place at the Canfield Community Center, 1001 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. A \$1 fee will be charged.

Chamber hosts Warren Pierce

Warren Pierce, host of WJR's radio's Mid-Day Magazine, will be the featured speaker at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Nov. 19 in Roma's, 27777 School-

craft, just west of Inkster.

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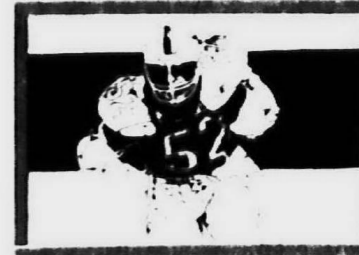
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C.18)

Superb! Head ignites Salem romp

By Chris McCosky
Staff writer

Kim who? Plymouth Salem's all-state junior Dena Head is rapidly setting a new standard of excellence for Observer-land girls basketball. Her 31-point performance Thursday in Salem's 62-37 win at Westland John Glenn brought on more comparisons with the previous standard of excellence former Livonia Bentley star Kim Archer.

A few more performances like Thursday's and Head may earn the ultimate Archer distinction. On the court, she was a woman among girls. "I think Dena got a little excited tonight," understated Salem coach Fred Thomann. "But I think the whole team got excited to play tonight, too. And that was real important for us. It's been a while since we have been in a position to have to crank it up and make a super concentrated effort. Our kids did that tonight and the result was a 25-point win."

GLENN JUMPED out to a quick 5-0 lead. Two possessions later, it was 5-5. A three-point play by Keri McBride and a Jessica Handley basket brought the Rocks even.

Then Head took over. She closed out the first quarter by scoring 10 of Salem's last 12 points.

girls basketball

helping the Rocks build a 17-12 lead. She scored 12 of Salem's 14 second quarter points and made two steals. It was a 31-19 spread at the half.

Head flashed most of her plentiful skills in one sequence of that second quarter. She outjumped two Glenn players for a defensive rebound, shrugged off the Glenn players, then dribbled (flew?) the length of the court for an easy layup. The closest Glenn pursuer got to the top key as Head was laying the ball into the basket. Explosive.

Foul trouble kept Head on the bench much of the third quarter. While she sat, Jessica Handley picked up the slack. Handley, who transferred to Salem from Glenn three years ago, scored seven of her 17 points in the third quarter.

Head finished off her 31-point night with nine in the fourth quarter. She managed 10 rebounds and four steals on the night, as well.

CAMOUFLAGED BY the individual brilliance of Head and Handley was a superb defensive effort by the Rocks. After giving up 12 first-quarter points, Salem didn't yield a field goal for the next 1 1/2 quarters.

The key for the Rocks was stopping Glenn's Jenny Okon. Okon scored 10 points in the first quarter and finished with 13.

"Jenny Okon, I feel, is a premier player," Thomann said. "We spent a lot of time getting ready to play her. Our defense is very team-oriented so it's hard to credit individuals. But I thought Stacy Sovine came in when Keri McBride got into foul trouble and gave us a great game. And I thought Barb Krug gave us four great minutes filling up the middle."

GLENN COACH Pat Bennett was hardly distraught over the defeat. In fact, when asked if he thought his team could get beaten so badly in its own gym he said: "Yes."

Then added: "Let me put it this way. It doesn't bother me. We face them again."

The Rocks and Rockets are in the same Class A district.

Salem (16-0 in the league, 17-1 overall) will host Plymouth Canton on Friday for the Western Lakes conference championship. Glenn (12-4 in the league, 14-4 overall) will host either Northville or Walled Lake Western on Thursday.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Dena Head, Plymouth Salem's all-state junior, scored 31 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Rocks' decisive 62-37 win at John Glenn Thursday.

Chiefs outslug Northville

Regardless of what happens the rest of the way, the Plymouth Canton girls basketball program has established itself as a perennial front-runner in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

With its 38-23 victory against Northville Thursday, the Chiefs finished with a 12-4 league mark, 13-6 overall. For the second straight year, they have won the Western Division championship and will play rival Plymouth Salem for the Western Lakes championship Friday at Salem.

This year's accomplishment takes on a greater significance considering the team lost three starters from last year's team and started two juniors and a sophomore most of this season.

Nothing came easy for the Chiefs this year and Thursday's regular season finale symbolized the team's struggle.

AFTER A bruising first quarter, Canton led 4-0 against Northville. The spread was 13-11 at the half.

Things began to click for Canton in the third quarter and they put the Mustangs away with a 13-4 run.

"It was just physical, and both teams were jittery. There were turnovers all over the place," Canton coach Rob Neu said of the first half. "We just needed to settle down, slow ourselves down and set some picks. Once we did that (in the third quarter) we got better shots and better offensive production."

Karen Boluch and Tory Barger led the Chiefs with 10 points each. Penny Piggott scored eight points, grabbed 13 rebounds and made five steals.

Northville is 9-7 in the league and 10-9 on the season.

FRANKLIN 52, CHURCHILL 43: According to Livonia Franklin coach Dan Freeman, "My girls were not to be denied."

The Patriots proved it with a ferocious second-half rally, overcoming a terrible first quarter that saw Livonia Churchill go up 16-3. The Chargers still had a commanding 29-18 lead at the half.

But Franklin turned it around in the third quarter. The Patriots went to a full-court press and outlasted Churchill and, combined with a reduction in their own turnovers, outscored the Chargers 17-4 to go ahead, 35-33.

Franklin (5-12 overall, 5-10 in the Western Lakes) kept the momentum going in the last quarter to outpoint Churchill 17-10. Cathy Cruz led the Patriots with 17 points. Rose Obey chipped in 13, while 5-foot-7 forward Maria Vaseliou nabbed 12 rebounds.

Julie Scraggs topped Churchill (9-8 overall, 8-8 in the WLAA) with 18 points.

CIVILLE 48, HAMTRAMECK 35: Diane Lindsey, Karen Young and Kelly Anspach scored 11 points apiece and Livonia Clarenceville outscored Hamtramck 28-14 in the second half to roll to the victory Thursday.

After the Trojans (5-7 in the Metro Conference, 7-11 overall) posted a 12-7 scoring surge in the third quarter, Hamtramck switched defenses — to no avail. Hamtramck's player-to-player defense sent Clarenceville to the line 20 times in the final period. The Trojans hit 10 and outpointed Hamtramck 16-7.

Metrel Moore's eight points were best for Hamtramck.

Ocelots capture soccer playoff

By C.J. Risak
Staff writer

Sometimes, it's not talent nor experience nor breaks that makes a champion. Sometimes, it's just a matter of not making mistakes.

Schoolcraft College used that formula to collect its third-straight Eastern Conference title Saturday at Eastern Michigan University with a 1-0 playoff victory over Macomb CC.

The Ocelots won the title almost in spite of themselves. It was not a well-played game. But they prevailed, and that's what counts. The win puts the Ocelots in the NJCAA regional tournament this weekend in Dupage, Ill.

In two earlier games against MCC, it was evident SC had the superior talent. The Ocelots won both, 6-1 and 1-0. As for experience, more than half of SC's current team were members of last season's championship.

So SC had the edge in talent and experience over MCC. The Monarchs, though, got the breaks Saturday — most notably to John Gelmisi. The Ocelot star forward got loose on a breakaway 10 minutes into the game but was pulled down by MCC defender Vinnie Popovski.

THE PLAY turned out to be double-trouble for SC. Gelmisi was carried off the field. Preliminary diagnosis was a broken ankle.

Then the official ruled — incorrectly, he later admitted — that although Gelmisi had been pulled down in the penalty box, he had hit the ball with his hand. It was actually a miscommunication between officials, it was learned later that the

MCC defender was the one who hit the ball with his hand.

Instead of a penalty kick, SC got an indirect kick outside the penalty area.

The Ocelots, though, played above their own mistakes and that by the official, then took advantage of a serious — silly, really — misplay by MCC keeper Tom Jones.

With 24 minutes left in the opening half, SC was awarded a direct kick just outside the penalty box after Brett Murphy was pulled down. Scott Steiner, the SC sweeperback from Plymouth Salem, set the ball and scanned the defense.

"The goalkeeper," Steiner said later, "was lined up behind the wall instead of in the open area. The whole (left) side of the net was wide open."

Steiner didn't hesitate. He buried the ball into the corner for what proved to be the only goal of the game.

Both teams had other chances. But a gusting wind ruined the passing game.

"There's no doubt the wind was a factor," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "Our game is ball control. With this wind that was impossible."

SC scored its goal into the wind. With it at their backs in the second half, the Ocelots controlled play, thanks to fine performances by Steiner and keeper Jeff Vakratsis.

"Steiner played outstanding," said Dimitriou. "And Jeff gave up one goal to this team in three games, and they are the second-best in the conference. He made no mistakes."

The Monarchs did. That's why their season is over.



Bill Atwell Salem



Kevin Jones Salem



Chris Inch Farmington



Al Stebbins Farmington



Brandon London Farmington



Greg Boller CC



Chris Hart Harrison



Dan Liedel John Glenn



Derrick Allen Wayne

Salem runners among area elite

By C.J. Risak
Staff writer

FIGURE 28 TEAMS, with seven runners per team, vying for top honors at the Class A state cross country finals and it suddenly becomes clear just how close Farmington's contingent came to a championship.

Reposition one or two spots, and the Falcons might have won. It could have gotten them the needed seven points to overtake winner Swartz Creek.

And yet, such what-ifs demean an outstanding season. Farmington, for the second straight season, won both the boys and girls titles in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Chris Inch, Farmington's best male runner, was fourth at state. Four of the seven members on the boys team ran personal best times at state.

FARMINGTON'S GIRLS placed sixth in the state team standings, with all seven runners posting personal best times.

But just as the state final and the seven points that separated the Falcons from a title cast an unwarranted shadow on their season, what Farmington accomplished forces some solid individual performances into the background.

In the girls Class A individual race, Livonia Churchill's Karen Kantor placed fifth. In the boys Class A individual race, Dan Liedel of Westland John Glenn was 13th; Matt Smith of Redford Bishop Borgess was 17th; Bill Atwell of Plymouth Salem was 22nd, and Derrick Allen of Wayne Memorial was 23rd. In the

cross country

Class B girls individual race, Livonia Ladywood's Janine Kloc finished ninth.

So there were all sorts of fine individual performances turned in on the season's final day — which is why the Observer takes this time to honor the best of those cross country teams. We'll start with the girls.

ALL-AREA GIRLS FIRST TEAM

Karen Kantor, Churchill: Besides finishing fifth at the state meet (19:20), Kantor, a junior, was first in the WLAA meet, second at the Schoolcraft Invitational, fifth at the Gabriel Richard Invitational and ninth in the Ann Arbor State regional. She was an all-state selection. "She responds well to the challenge of the big meets," Charger coach Dave Westover said.

Janine Kloc, Ladywood: Kloc, a senior, rebounded after missing her entire junior season due to injury to earn all-state, all-regional (where she finished first) and all-Catholic League honors (second). She was unbeaten in dual meets and was second in the Operation Friendship meet. Her ability to chase down lead runners and strong leg speed indicate she can still improve.

Michelle Gayney, Redford Bishop Borgess: Spartan coach John McGreevy called Gayney "the fiercest competitor on our team. If she played football, she'd probably play middle linebacker." And Gayney's only a sophomore. She was 33rd at state (20:20), fourth at the Royal Oak Kinball regional and fourth in the Catholic League. She's been all-Catholic League two straight seasons.

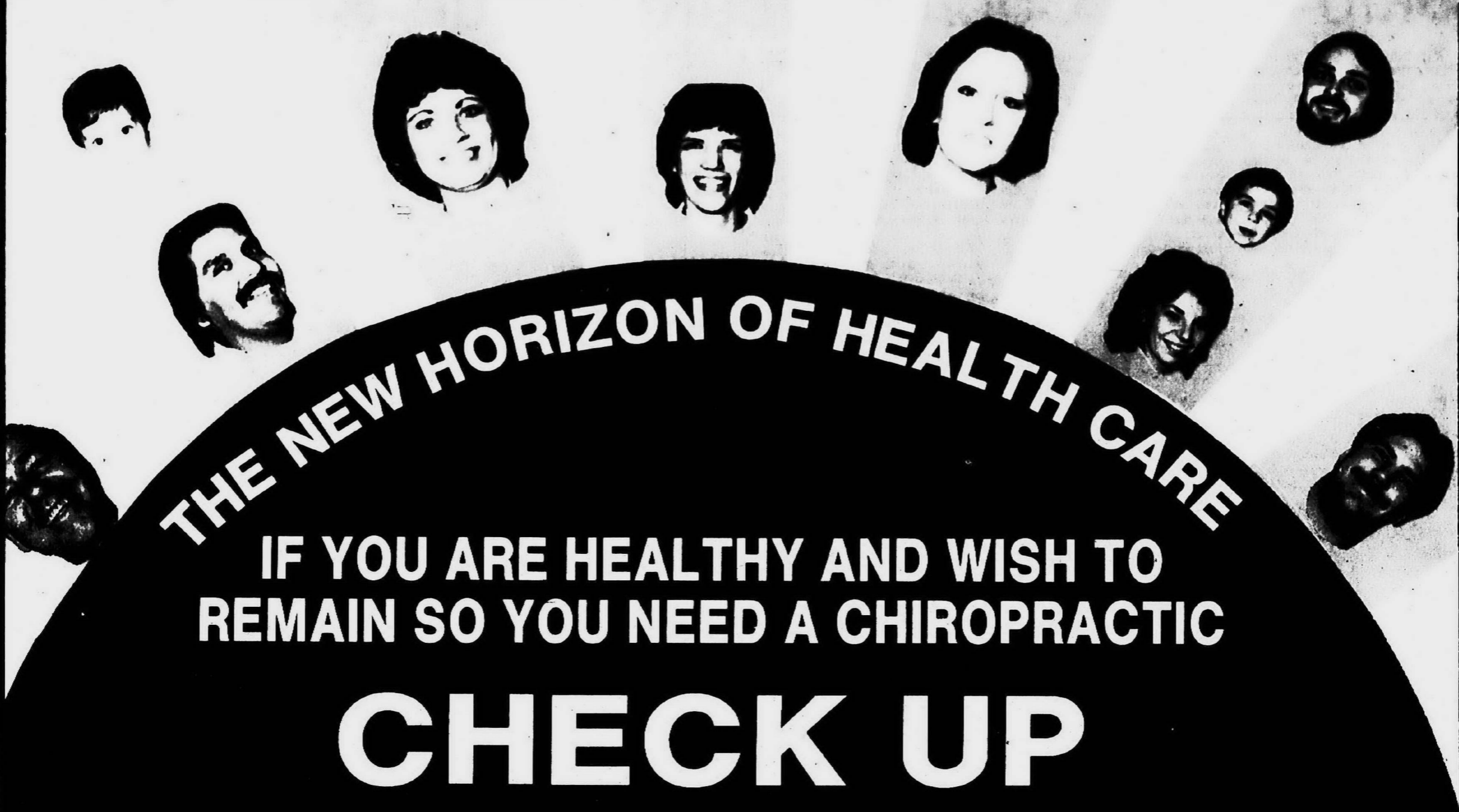
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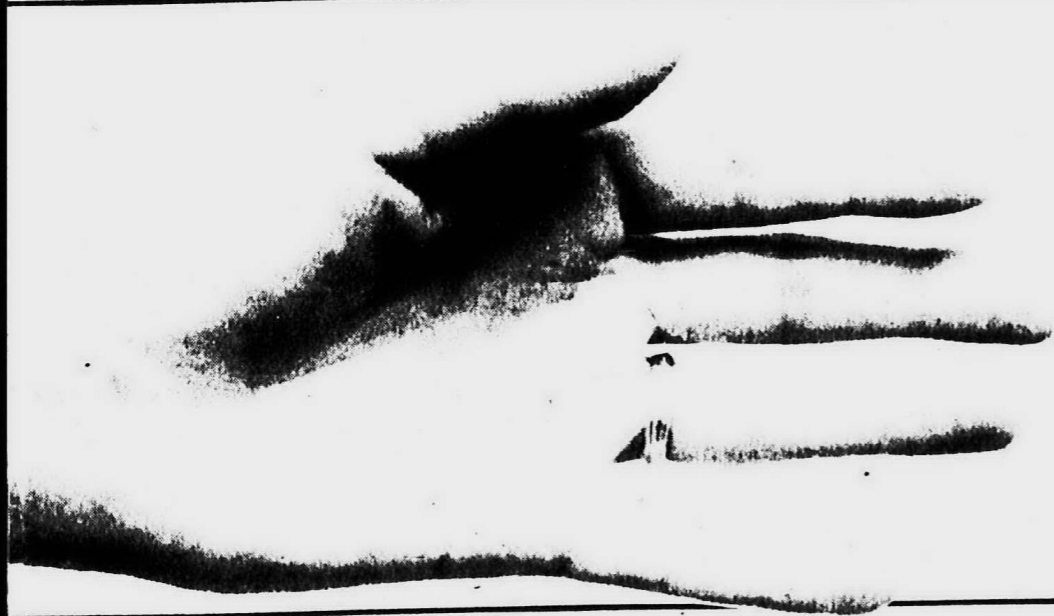


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Skip 'Quiet Cool' but catch 'True Stories'

While movies may not be better than ever, according to trade-paper reports there's a lot more of them. Variety recently noted 383 Hollywood film starts this year as against 282 in the same period of 1985.

Many of these new films are intended primarily for cable, cassette or export. You'll probably never have an opportunity to view many of them, given current distribution patterns.

And you probably wouldn't want to, given their poor production val-

ues and low quality. Unless you appreciate every old-time Western cliché liberally laced with explicit violence, "Quiet Cool" (R) is one of those to miss.

Apparently the film is based loosely on drug enforcement agency experiences with criminal corruption and marijuana farming in North California and elsewhere. But the film is so heavily crammed with trite images that this contemporary Western shoots itself in the foot before the first reel is finished.

You want to know who Mr. Big was? Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope — it's cheaper than going to the movie, even on dollar night, and more fun.

THE GREER FAMILY lives in the northern California woods. Joshua Greer (Adam Coleman Howard) sees his parents, Stephen and Rachael, brutally murdered by the gangsters who are "herdin' marijuana in them parts."

The gang is led by Valence (Nick Cassavetes), who plays the deadpan, sadistic villain with a consummate lack of emotion. He doesn't demonstrate much acting skill either, particularly for being the son of actor-director John Cassavetes and actress Gena Rowlands.

But then why should he? "Quiet Cool" doesn't demonstrate much imagination, as Joshua takes to the woods and survives the gang that murdered his parents. His Aunt Katy (Daphne Ashbrook) just happens to have an old boyfriend, tough New York cop Joe Dillon (James Remar), who hops a plane west in the middle of an arrest, just because she called.

You can figure out the rest, as Joe hooks up with Joshua to wipe out the bad guys using every old trick and visual platitude imaginable. Naturally they stride into the small Northern California town for the final shoot-out. You want to know who Mr. Big was? Send me a stamp, self-addressed envelope — it's cheaper than going to the movie, even on dollar night, and more fun.

Totally on the other side of town is David Byrne's extremely clever and very entertaining "True Stories" (PG), a pleasant, whimsical view of American culture.

DAVID BYRNE, best known as leader of the popular rock band, Talking Heads, makes a very auspicious debut as film director and star on-screen narrator as he drives around the mythical, small Texas town of Virgil.



David Byrne of the Talking Heads narrates "True Stories" as he drives around the fictional town of Virgil, in the offbeat, entertaining film he also directed.

A whole bunch of familiar folks live in Virgil. They are people we recognize from whatever town and whatever neighborhood each of us lives in. In fact, the film's considerable appeal is that while the stories themselves may not be true, their characters are.

AS BYRNE DRIVES around Virgil in his red convertible, he affectionately recounts warm but sharp observations about life's comedy and the people who represent the very best, as well as the more prevalent mediocrity in life. Happy to report, this film ignores the terrors our world holds.

"True Stories" features Byrne's music and the Talking Heads performing nine songs. The music and Byrne's narration tie together an elaborate series of vignettes about the eccentric inhabitants of Virgil.

the movies
Dan Greenberg

While there is a storyline in the conversational sense, the people of Virgil hold our interest, particularly Miss Rollings (Swoosie Kurtz), the world's laziest woman, and Louis Fyne (John Goodman), who works in the "clean room" at Vericorp but spends most of his time trying to be loved. You will love him for it.

The film is well-photographed by Ed Lachman, with images that effectively portray so much of contemporary America — from the

plastic veneer of suburban malls to the final stragglers in a small-town parade marching away from the sparse crowd that came to celebrate the town's "specialness."

Some sequences are overdone, for example, the mall's fashion show could have made its point in half the time. But it is significant that the "True Stories" concept obtained major financing and was able to present polished, elaborate images in an unusual, unconventional but very entertaining film.



Adam Coleman Howard is Joshua Greer, a young man with a mission of vengeance in "Quiet Cool." The cliché-filled movie is about marijuana farming in Northern California.

upcoming things to do

CASTING CALL
Auditions for the Spotlight Players production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" continue at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, in the gymnasium of Washington School in Wayne. There are parts for four men and four women, ages 20s-70s. Performances of "Cat on a Hot Tin

Roof" will be Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7, at John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland. For more information call 729-6453.

'THE SPIDER'
Fulton Oursler's comedy-mystery "The Spider" continues through Saturday, Nov. 15, at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. A member of the audience is murdered in this 1926 thriller, and the entire audience is held suspect for the evening while police solve the mystery. For ticket information, call the reservations center, 271-1620.

AUDITIONS OPEN
Stagecrafters announces open auditions for Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 5:45 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Stagecrafters-Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak. Call backs will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17. For more information, call Bev Lloyd, director, at 464-2439 after 5 p.m.

NIGHT OUT
Stephen King and the Ditties, featuring '50s and '60s music, will perform at the second Bates Street Night Out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Community House in Birmingham. Greg Russell of WHND-AM, Honey Radio, will serve as master of ceremonies. Wine, beer and liquor are available. Cover charge is \$5. For ticket information, contact Joanne Heimstadt at the Community House, 644-5832.

COMEDY OPENING
"You Can't Take It With You," classic comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, continues at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 29 at Will-O-Way Theatre in Birmingham. Box office opens at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 644-4418.

AT FOLKTOWN
The Chenille Sisters will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Folktown Coffeehouse at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building in Southfield. The Chenilles is the first Ann-Arbor-based group to sell out at Ann Arbor's Ark Coffeehouse. Keith Nichols, a singer-songwriter from Chicago, also will perform. Admission is \$7. For more information, call Folktown at 855-9848.

INK SPOTS
Back for the seventh year, the Ink Spots will give two free shows, to start the holiday season, at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, at Somerset

Mall in Troy. The singing group has been performing for 50 years. Most-requested number is still "If I Didn't Care," the Ink Spots' first record release, in 1938, which went on to sell millions of copies.

AVON PLAYERS
Avon Players community theater group presents "Alone Together," a comedy by Lawrence Roman, at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester Hills. Performances continue Friday-Sunday, Nov. 14-16, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 21-22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for all performances. For more information, call 739-4660.

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Monday, November 10, 1986 O&E

48



It's A Meal-In-A-Loaf

Fast main-dish fillings encased in homemade yeast breads may be the quintessential example of foods that reflect convenience, quality, good taste — and even nostalgia.

This concept of meal-in-a-loaf is illustrated in recipes that are easy and speedy to prepare when using quick-rise yeast. The yeast requires 50 dissolving and dough rises no percent faster than with conventional yeast. Furthermore, it's only necessary to let it rise once.

To add a delicious blend of flavors and textures to main-dish fillings, take advantage of the convenience of dry soup and recipe mixes. They contain all natural flavors and quality ingredients that make a flexible staple for today's kitchens. For example, mix a pouch of onion or cheddar cheese soup mix into a cup of butter for drizzling over popcorn or spreading onto your favorite bread.

Because meal-in-a-loaf recipes freeze well, they are great to keep on hand for impromptu meals, parties and after school snacks.



Fast main-dish fillings encased in homemade yeast breads reflect convenience, quality and good taste for entertaining and on-the-go meals. Rapid rise yeast and dry soup and recipe mix team up to add an unconventional twist to a conventional favorite.

Turkey 'n Broccoli Cheese Wheel

Makes 8 servings

- 3-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 pouch Cheddar Cheese Soup and Recipe Mix
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package RapidRise Yeast
- 1 cup hot water (125° to 130°F)
- 1/4 cup margarine, softened
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained
- 1 (2-ounce) jar sliced pimientos, undrained
- 3/4 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1-1/4 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 pound sliced, cooked turkey breast

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, 1/4 cup soup mix, sugar, salt and yeast; stir in hot water and 2 tablespoons margarine. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes. Cover; let dough rest 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, in skillet, over medium-high heat, melt remaining margarine. Add broccoli; cook, stirring until tender. Stir in pimientos, oregano and garlic powder; set aside. In small saucepan, whisk half of milk into remaining soup mix until smooth; gradually blend in remaining milk and Worcestershire sauce. Over medium heat, heat to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer 2 minutes, stirring constantly.

Roll and stretch dough to a 15-inch circle. Place in greased 14-inch round pizza pan, forming a standing rim of dough around edge. Cut a 7-inch "X" in center of circle. Cut another "X" to form 8 pie-shaped wedges in center circle. Arrange a 4-inch border of turkey slices around outer edge of dough wedges; top with broccoli mixture. Spoon cheese sauce over broccoli mixture. Pull back cut points of dough over mixture; tuck under rim of dough, pressing to seal.

Bake at 425°F on lowest oven rack for 20 minutes or until done. Serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers; reheat to serve.

Mexicali Boat

Makes 1 loaf

- 1-1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 (8-ounce) jar mild or hot taco sauce
- 1 (8 3/4-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 pouch Onion Soup and Recipe Mix
- 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 packages RapidRise Yeast
- 2/3 cup hot water (125° to 130°F)
- 2 tablespoons margarine, softened
- 2 eggs, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- Sesame seed
- Sour cream

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, brown beef, stirring to separate meat; pour off fat. Stir in taco sauce, corn, soup mix and chili powder. Simmer 2 minutes; set aside.

Meanwhile, set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, sugar, salt and yeast; stir in hot water and margarine. Mix in 1 egg and only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes.

On greased baking sheet, roll dough into 16x9-inch rectangle. Spoon beef mixture down center third of dough length. Top with tomato. Bring long edges of dough together over filling, pinching firmly at 2-inch intervals; seal ends. Cover. Place large shallow pan on counter; half-fill with boiling water. Place baking sheet over pan; let dough rise 15 minutes.

Beat remaining egg; brush on loaf. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 400°F for 20 minutes or until done. Cool slightly on wire rack; serve warm with sour cream. Refrigerate leftovers; reheat to serve.

Freezing Tips

- Let loaf cool completely. Wrap well in foil; seal in plastic storage bag.
- Freeze for up to one month.
- To use, let defrost completely in foil. Bake foil-wrapped loaf at 400°F for 50 minutes or until hot.

Cheese Steak Stuffed Sandwiches

Makes 6 servings

- 1/4 cup margarine, softened
- 1-1/2 cups chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 1 pouch Onion Mushroom Soup and Recipe Mix
- 6 (2-ounce) sandwich steaks
- 2-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package RapidRise Yeast
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 egg, beaten

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add pepper, tomato and 2 tablespoons soup mix; cook, stirring until vegetables are tender. Remove from skillet; set aside. In same skillet, melt 1 tablespoon margarine; cook 2 sandwich steaks at a time until browned. Set aside.

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, soup mix, sugar, salt and yeast. In small saucepan, over low heat, heat water, milk and 1 tablespoon margarine until hot to touch (125° to 130°F); stir into flour mixture. Mix in only enough reserved flour to make soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead 4 minutes.

Divide dough into 6 equal pieces. Roll each piece into 7-inch circle; top each with sandwich steaks, equal amounts of pepper mixture and cheese. Gather dough edges together over filling in center; seal. Place seam-side down on greased baking sheet; cover. Place large shallow pan on counter; half-fill with boiling water. Place baking sheet over pan; let dough rise 15 minutes.

Cut slits in top of rolls; brush with egg. Bake at 375°F for 20 minutes or until done. Cool slightly on wire rack; serve warm. Refrigerate leftovers; reheat to serve.



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Rice dishes are an easy, flavorful side

Pepper'd Rice Balsamico, a colorful combination of red, yellow and green bell pepper strips drizzled with rich, earthy balsamic vinegar, a staple in Italian kitchens, is tossed with rice. Sprinkled with toasted almonds before serving, the sophisticated cross-cultural prize winner adds international flair to a simple meal.

Ideal for entertaining, this quick and easy version of a dish which usually takes hours to prepare can be ready in just 30 minutes.

PEPPER'D RICE BALSAMICO

1 cup slivered blanched almonds
1/2 cup butter or margarine, divided
1/2 cups julienne pepper strips (red, green or yellow bell peppers or a combination)
1 to 3 tbsps. balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
2 cups water
1 pkg. (6 1/4 oz.) fast cooking long grain & wild rice

Cook almonds in 1 tablespoon of butter in medium skillet over medium-low heat just until golden. Remove almonds from skillet; reserve. Add remaining butter to skillet. Add pepper strips. Cook and stir over medium heat just until crisp-tender, about 1 minute; remove from skillet. Sprinkle vinegar over peppers; reserve. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning pack-

ets to skillet. Bring to a vigorous boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in peppers. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.

WILD RICE PAELLA

2 1/2 cups water
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 pkg. (6 oz.) Long Grain & Wild Rice
1/2 lb. mild Italian sausage, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 tbsp. vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 small red or green bell pepper, chopped
1 garlic clove, minced
Dash saffron
1 cup frozen tiny peas, thawed
1 small tomato, seeded and chopped
1 cup cubed, cooked chicken
1 cup cooked shrimp
Lemon wedges

Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Meanwhile, cook sausage in oil in medium skillet over medium heat until browned, about 7 to 8 minutes. Stir frequently. Drain excess fat if necessary. Add onion, bell pepper and garlic. Cook and stir until tender, and sausage is cooked through, about 4 minutes. Stir saffron into

rice. Add sausage mixture to cooked rice along with peas, tomato, chicken and shrimp. Stir gently to combine. Heat through. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

HOPPIN JOHN SALAD SENSATION

2 1/2 cups water
1 pkg. (6 oz.) original Long Grain & Wild Rice
1 can (15 oz.) black eyed peas, drained and rinsed
1 cup shredded carrot
1/2 lb. diced cooked smoked sausage
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 tsp. cayenne
Salt
Pepper
Salad greens (optional)
Chopped parsley (optional)

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Stir in peas, carrot, sausage, celery and onion. Combine oil, vinegar and cayenne; mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add to rice; toss gently to blend. Chill. Serve on salad greens and sprinkle with chopped parsley if desired. Makes 6 main dish servings.



Pepper'd Rice Balsamico is an easy side dish using red, yellow and green bell pepper strips for a colorful combination. Drizzled with rich, earthy balsamic vinegar, a staple in Italian

kitchens, the peppers and almonds are tossed with long grain & wild rice. Rice dishes are a quick and easy addition for many meals.

Microwave seals trout's flavor

By now, everyone knows that microwave ovens save time and energy. But the facts are that they can also retain color, flavor, texture and nutrients. And rainbow trout is one of those foods that is ideally suited to microwave-style cooking. The delicate flesh stays moist, tender and delicious.

To prepare trout in the microwave makes a second to master, and just minutes to cook. Arrange trout in a microwave-proof dish in a single layer and season. Drizzle with a little oil and cover tightly with heavy plastic wrap. Make a one-inch slit in the plastic and off to the microwave

it goes — for about 3 or 4 minutes per pound.

Like all foods, rainbow trout cooks quickly in the microwave. Because it continues to cook when removed from the microwave oven, cook for the minimum time, let stand briefly, and then check for doneness. Don't overcook. rainbow trout is done when it turns opaque and flakes easily with fork.

Here's a recipe that'll make you a microwave pro. Orange juice gives this easy trout dish a light, fresh flavor. And a dash of orange liqueur and a topping of crispy pecans make it special.

TROUT IN ORANGE-PECAN SAUCE

1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 tbsp. butter, melted
1/4 tsp. sugar
6 to 8 rainbow trout fillets (4 oz. each)
6 tsp. chopped, fresh chives
2 tsp. frozen orange juice concentrate
2 tsp. Grand Marnier Liqueur
2 tsp. finely chopped shallots
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. lime juice
1 tsp. olive oil
1/2 tsp. finely chopped, fresh ginger
or 1/4 tsp. powdered ginger
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground white pepper

Toss pecans in butter and sugar. Place on paper plate and cook in microwave oven on full power for about 3 1/2 minutes. When cool, pecans should be crispy. Set aside. Oil a 9-by-13-inch glass baking dish and arrange trout, skin-side down, in dish; set aside. In a bowl, combine chives and next 9 ingredients; pour over trout. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and make a 1-inch slit in plastic. Cook in microwave oven on full power for about 6 to 8 minutes or until done. Trout turns opaque and flakes easily with a fork when done. Remove from oven and top with pecans.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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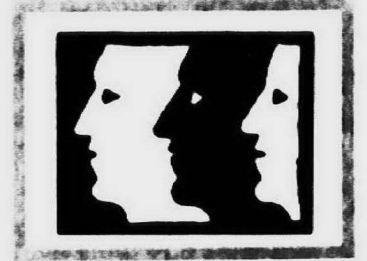
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Monday, November 10, 1986

Busy cook is on the go

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

IF YOU enjoy food, take this quiz and perhaps you'll learn something new about yourself.

- Is Monday through Friday a blur of meetings, appointments, car pools, telephone conversations and coffee breaks on the run?
- Can you recite every frozen food entree available in the grocery store?
- Is your kitchen a wasteland of half-eaten snacks, quick-fix entrees and fresh ingredients that have seen better days?
- Do weekday meals consist of relay races from package to plate with only a vague identification of content?
- Do you know all the local restaurateurs by name?
- Do you live for the weekend?
- Does the thought of a quiet, relaxing weekend with family and friends send you into seventh heaven?
- Would you like to express yourself creatively, but don't have time for ballet lessons?

IF YOU answered yes to one or more of these questions, chef Howard Solganik says you are quite likely a "weekend chef," a growing American phenomenon caused by active lifestyles and two-career households.

Solganik, a food consultant from Ohio, author of a weekly newspaper column on cooking and TV cooking show host, is also busy promoting the weekend chef concept and cookbook for Gold Medal Flour.

In this capacity, Solganik was in Michigan recently, part of a 10-city, five-week promotional tour.

"I was chosen for the job because I am a typical weekend chef," he said. "I'm a very busy person. I enjoy good food, and I've made cooking on weekends a fun activity."

The Gold Medal concept is, in Solganik's mind, a very realistic program that is filling a need for a good many people who are very busy during the week yet who enjoy good cuisine but do not always want to eat out to get it.

AND SOLGANIK is "thrilled" with the recipes in "The Weekend Chef" recipe booklet. Each has been developed and tested in Betty Crocker



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Chef Howard Solganik specializes in whipping up recipes for weekend chefs, people who are too busy to experiment with cooking any other time.

kitchens in Ohio. Solganik insists if directions in the cookbook are carefully followed, it is impossible to produce anything other than excellent fare.

The book contains more than 60 recipes, as well as time-saving tips, equipment suggestions and do-ahead tips.

Solganik also has hints of his own to obtain the best results in cooking. He recommends purchasing only the best of ingredients. Substitutions are fine, so long as the substitution is also of good quality. It is not neces-

sary to make everything from scratch.

THE WEEKEND chef, Solganik said, makes cooking fun by setting aside a certain amount of time on weekends and devoting it to creating an interesting meal to share with others. It becomes a social occasion, both the preparation and the partaking of it with friends and family.

He said this is true in his home. Oftentimes his 2-year-old daughter assists him, standing on a small stool and rolling her "own little ball of dough."

Friends, aware of the unique cuisine offered on weekends at the Solganik home, drop by unannounced or are invited. Whatever, they are whisked off into the kitchen, where they help in the preparations.

People rarely sit down in his home, Solganik said, without a smudge of flour on their shirt.

Cooking is not only Solganik's means of making a living, it also serves as his favorite pastime, the thing he does to relax. "It makes me feel good about myself."

This, Solganik said, is the core of

the weekend chef — taking pleasure in cooking as a source of weekend entertainment, relaxation and personal expression.

THE WEEKEND chef promotion tour has received, in Solganik's words, "A fabulous reception" thus far. "I especially like radio shows where people call in."

Their most frequent comment to him, he said, is, "Hey, that's me."

To purchase a copy of the Weekend Chef Cookbook, send \$1 to P.O. Box 5402, Dept. 867, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

Booklet features recipes

The following recipe is from "The Weekend Chef" recipe booklet

HAM-SPINACH SANDWICH RING

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
- 1 cup warm milk (105 to 115 degrees)
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- ¼ cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1 ½ tsp. salt
- 2 eggs
- 4 ½ cups flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water in large bowl, stir in milk, sugar, margarine, salt, eggs and 2 cups of flour. Beat on medium speed 10 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Stir in remaining flour, continue stirring, scraping dough from side of bowl, until soft, sticky dough forms. Cover and let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour.

Prepare ham-spinach filling.

HAM-SPINACH Filling

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tsp. vegetable oil
- 2 cups chopped fresh spinach (about 4 oz.)
- 1 cup chopped fully cooked smoked ham
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 oz.)

Cook and stir onion and garlic in oil until tender; add spinach. Cook, stirring occasionally, until wilted; cool. Stir in ham and cheese.

Stir down sandwich dough by beating about 25 strokes. Turn onto well-floured surface, roll or pat into rectangle, 20 by 12 inches.

Cut dough into 2 strips, 20 by 6 inches. Spread half of the filling down center of each strip. Bring long edges of dough up over filling; pinch edge and ends to seal. Stretch rope to 22 inches and make even. Place ropes side by side; twist gently and loosely. Shape into ring on cookie sheet; pinch ends together. Cover and let rise until 1 ½ times original size, about 30 minutes.

Place oven rack below center of oven. Heat oven to 360 degrees. Brush ring lightly with margarine. Bake until ring is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool slightly.

Serve with mustard sauce if desired. 12 to 16 servings.

MUSTARD SAUCE

Stir 1 tbsp. prepared mustard and ½ tsp. horseradish into 1 cup dairy sour cream.

Shooting for literacy

Those involved in the upcoming "Shoot for Literacy" basketball game and clinic hope to increase local awareness of the problems of illiteracy. Fun is also on the agenda for the Friday event.

"It's an exciting way of getting people out, plus it's a fun event," said Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

The event is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Literacy Council and by the Eastern Michigan University Basketball Boosters Club. It will be held in the Phase III gym at Centennial Educational Park, at Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

"It's going to be fun," Barker said. "It's just a chance to do a nice event."

The game will begin at 8 p.m. A basketball clinic will be held for those age 8 and older 6-7:30 p.m. in the Phase III gym.

Those participating in the basketball clinic will work with the EMU players and coaching staff, Barker said.

"It's a clean, nice way to spend a Friday night," she said of the evening's activities. "And very inexpensive."

PRICE FOR the event is \$2 for

adults, \$1 for students and children. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

A number of prizes will be given away during the "Shoot for Literacy," including a bus trip to East Lansing for a Michigan State University game and reception, Pistons game tickets, a basketball signed by the Pistons and T-shirts donated by local merchants.

Former Detroit Pistons coach Ray Scott will be the emcee for the evening. He will officiate during the halftime event, in which participants will have a chance to win a hatchback from Sunshine Honda in Plymouth.

The halftime event will require participants to buy a \$1 ticket at the door. Ten names will then be drawn. Those 10 people will shoot from center court to win the car, which is manufactured in Marysville, Ohio.

Tickets for the halftime competition must be purchased at the door. Tickets for the game may be purchased at the door or in advance at several locations.

Game tickets are available at the Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at Room 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

GAME TICKETS may also be purchased at Sunshine Honda, at the Press Box Tavern and at the Trading Post, all on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. They are also available at Canton Sports Co., Ford and Canton Center roads in Canton, and at Savino's Ice Cream, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

The game will be an intrasquad one, with half of the men's team in green and the other half in white. The fans at the game will be designated as supporters of either the green or the white team, according to a colored dot on the programs.

"We give them something to root for," Barker said. "People love competition."

All proceeds from the "Shoot for Literacy" event will go to the Community Literacy Council. Participants in the halftime competition must be 18 or older.

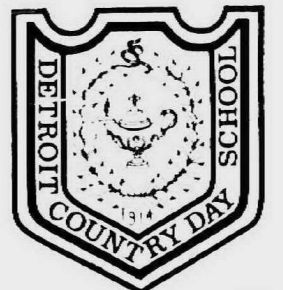
The Community Literacy Council was formed in August 1985. Its volunteer tutors work one-on-one with area adults, helping them learn to read or to improve their reading skills.

Plymouth-Canton Community Education, a service of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, provides basic education classes for area adults. For additional information, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

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