

Canton Observer

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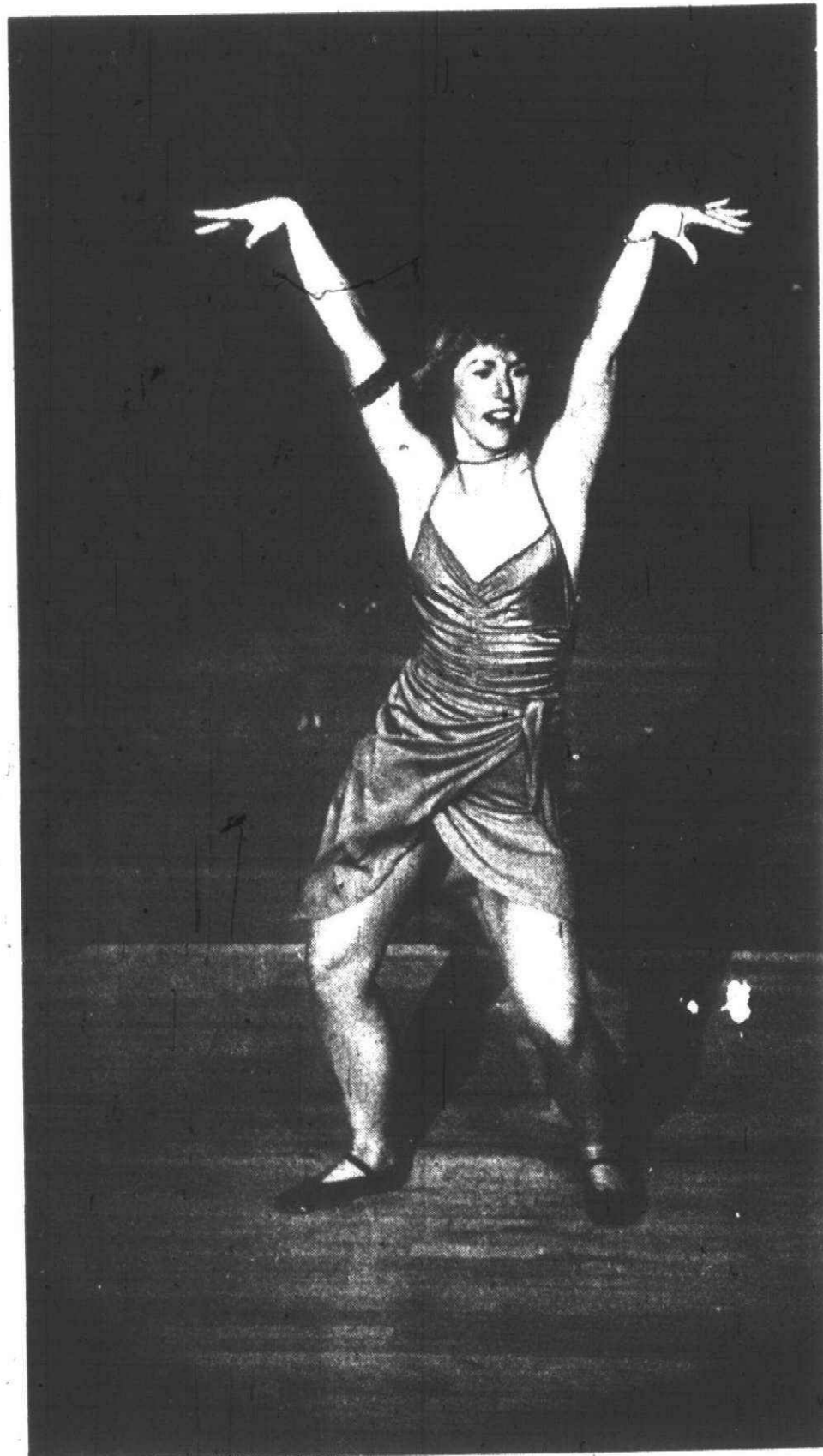
Monday, March 3, 1980

Canton, Michigan

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'Hot Stuff'

Joan Ryan, a physical education teacher at Plymouth Canton High, performed a dance titled "Hot Stuff" for "Tuesday Nite Jive" last week. The Faculty Talent Show was staged to raise funds for an art scholarship. See more photos and information in today's Suburban Life Section on Page 5C. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Revenue sharing incites squabble Recreation budget criticized

By DARLENE STINSTON

An administrative recommendation for the use of \$480,000 in federal revenue sharing funds has been attacked by the township board for misplaced priorities.

At least some board members contend that the budget proposal allocates too much to recreation. They criticize the recommendation of Supervisor Noel Culbert for downplaying the need for a farmland preservation account.

Approximately 29 percent, \$120,000, of the expected funds would be earmarked for recreation under Culbert's proposal. The recommendation would place \$10,000 in a development rights kitty.

"This township has to put its money where its mouth is," planning commissioner Thom Carman told the board at a meeting last week. "Only 2 percent of this budget is for farmland preservation."

BOARD MEMBERS tabled the bulk of Culbert's recommendations at last Tuesday's session.

Prior to the meeting, however, the board already had committed \$138,000 of the total amount to payments on township-owned land, police department operating expenses and a \$4,000 drain study.

An additional \$55,000 was earmarked Tuesday for two projects which the board considers top priority.

The board allocated \$35,000 to Police Chief Jerry Cox for establishment of a neighborhood crime prevention program. The money will fund salaries of two new police employees who will make presentations on crime prevention techniques.

Cox also received \$20,000 for civil defense. As chief of staff of Canton's emergency preparedness commission, he will use the money to install emergency telephone systems at township buildings and for the purchase of such civil defense equipment as medical supplies.

The board agreed with Culbert's recommendation to fund those projects on the grounds that civil defense and crime prevention have been neglected too long.

But allocation of the remaining \$287,000 was tabled until spring after Finance Director Mike Gorman indicated that there was no hurry to earmark those funds.

Culbert's recommendation to allocate \$10,000 for farmland preservation brought the strongest criticism from board members.

They expected to approve a new zon-

ing ordinance and map this month which reserves some 5,000 acres west of Canton Center for agricultural purposes. A proposed development rights program would reimburse landowners in the farming district for their lost development rights.

The program's cost was estimated at \$16 million in 1978. But no monies have been set aside for the project pending efforts to obtain a private foundation grant or seek a farmland millage from voters.

AT LEAST SOME board members

maintain that a portion of the federal revenue sharing monies should be deposited in an account for the future purchase of development rights. They contend that the \$10,000 recommended by Culbert is not enough.

"This township has said, 'Yes, we want farmland preservation,'" said Trustee Carol Bodenmiller. "But this budget doesn't show it. We have not decided where our priorities are."

An accompanying criticism focused on a proposed \$120,000 allocation for

(Continued on page 4A)

Private foundations seen as way to save farmland

Private foundations could hold some of the deeds to farmers' development rights under a plan of Canton's farmland preservation director.

Trustee Robert Greenstein has asked the township board to consider the idea of placing some of the deeds in the names of foundations as a way to entice monetary contributions from the groups.

He is campaigning for grants from any of six foundations as a way to fund the proposed purchase of farmers' development rights and diminish the need for local taxation.

Until recently, Greenstein was pinning his hopes on the federal government for monetary support. But on Feb. 7, the U.S. House of Representatives voted to kill legislation that would provide grants to communities with innovative farmland preservation programs.

"I KNEW WE had a good program," Greenstein said of his campaign for philanthropic support. "But I was trying to think as a businessman on how I could make these foundations want to grab it."

Greenstein believes he stumbled across the perfect answer when he conceived the idea of deeding some development rights to foundations in return for a grant.

Greenstein maintains that few applications for foundation money contain a guaranteed return on the organization's investment if the program fails.

Under Greenstein's plan, foundations would hold the development right deeds for a specified number of years. If the program failed before that time, the foundation would hold half the formula for developing the agricultural land.

Deeds for land ownership and development rights would have to belong to the same party before development of any land could occur.

Under the plan, the township would own a certain percentage of the development right deeds.

"I think they're going to flip out when they see this," Greenstein said of the foundations' reaction to his plan.

Although the proposal will require township board approval, Greenstein, grant coordinator Terry Carroll, planner Dave Nicholson and planning consultant Mike Manore already are preparing applications to foundations.

The township board did not discuss Greenstein's idea at last week's meeting.

In 1978, the cost of the development rights plan was estimated at \$16 million.

School ballot issues rouse little controversy

The request of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to borrow almost \$22 million hasn't generated much excitement yet from voters or taxpayers.

The March 27 special bond issue election is only 24 days away and yet the community is strangely silent about the three ballot propositions.

School administrators report receiving only a few phone calls from residents asking questions about the ballot proposals.

And during recent weeks, no-one has spoken up at school board meetings during the citizens' comments portion about the bond issues, either for or against.

Although school officials know opposition to the propositions exist, no organized group has emerged to date. Individuals against the bond issue also have been silent.

THAT SILENCE MAY be broken tonight, however, when the first public forum on the special election is held and school election campaign workers are anxious to hear what are the citizen sentiments which will be expressed.

The election forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Central Middle School at Church and Main Streets in Plymouth. The forum is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, and Novi.

The school board is seeking voter approval to borrow \$21.9 million for 29 years to renovate existing buildings and to provide space for additional students coming into the district.

Voter approval is needed for the loan as additional millage will be levied to pay off the \$21.9 million plus interest.

If the board is given permission to borrow the \$21.9 million, the owner of a \$60,000 home would pay \$89.10 in additional taxes next year.

The millage rate levied to pay off the debt drops as state equalized valuation (SEV) increases and as debt the district now owes is retired. The amount of millage levied, therefore, will decrease after the first year according to Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent of business for the district.

In fact, Hoedel stresses, the millage levy for debt retirement will return to the amount collected in 1979 in about six years.

THE \$21.9 MILLION request is di-

vided into two ballot proposals.

Proposition I is a request to borrow \$14,623,000 for 29 years. If only Proposition I is approved, the owner of a \$60,000 house would pay an additional \$58.20 in taxes next year.

Proposition II is a request to borrow \$7,277,000 for 29 years. If only Proposition II passes, the owner of a \$60,000 house would pay an additional \$30.90 next year.

A third ballot proposal is a request to levy an additional half-mill (50 cents per \$1,000 SEV) for 10 years. The half-mill, if approved, would be earmarked so that it could be used only for maintenance of school buildings. Proposition III would cost the owner of a \$60,000 house an additional \$15 in taxes next year.

Because both bond issue funds and the earmarked operational levy will be on the ballot, Hoedel explained the difference between the two.

"Operating millage is levied to provide funds to meet the day-to-day operations of the school district, such as salaries, supplies, books, utilities, insurance, and preventative maintenance.

"Bonding is borrowing money for capital improvements, which is then

repaid from bonding millage to cover principle and interest. Bonding money may only be spent for projects listed in the bond proposition."

THE FIRST proposition for a little more than \$14.6 million will be used for:

- Renovation of existing buildings, such as roofs, floors, driveways and heating systems.

- Energy conservation and cost-saving modifications to all present buildings.

- Purchase, furnish and equip 20 portable classroom units to be used where needed to absorb student growth.

- Air-conditioning for expanding Extended School Year (ESY) to certain elementary schools to absorb added student growth. (ESY would be expanded to middle schools if Proposition II fails).

- Purchase of buses.
- Replacement of some worn-out equipment.

- A major renovation of Central Middle School to bring the 60-year-old structure up to required building codes by updating plumbing, wiring and heat-

ing and replacing the roof. Total cost of the Central renovation alone is a little more than \$6 million.

- Addition of a stage at East Middle School.

The school district will be able to handle its growing student population until 1984-85 if the above renovations are done and by: renting Lowell Junior High from Livonia; busing students to available space; and changing attendance boundaries.

Proposition I will handle student growth at the elementary and middle school levels. The high schools, however, already are over-capacity and the enrollment at this level will be steadily increasing as the current school population matures.

If only Proposition I is approved, the board will be re-aligning the grades to handle growth at the high school level. Under realignment the grade structure would change to K-6, 7-9, and 10-12.

To handle high school growth and keep grade structures intact, voters would have to approve Proposition II also. Proposition II would:

- Build and equip a 40-classroom facility at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) at a cost of almost \$5.3

million to house about 1,000 high school students.

- Remodel and furnish Central Middle to be used as a high facility for about 1,200 students at a cost of \$2 million to provide laboratories, shops and parking space. The \$2 million would be in addition to the major renovation to be financed by Proposition I.

The energy conservation measures include a centralized system to control the operation of heating and air conditioning equipment in all buildings for more efficient use. The system will pay for itself in five to seven years, says Hoedel.

During the past five years the student enrollment in Plymouth-Canton has been increasing by an average of 852 students per year.

In the next five years, according to projections prepared by Michigan State University, total enrollment will reach 18,209, or an increase of 1,664 above the 1979-80 school year.

Those figures show the most serious crunch will be at the CEP with high school enrollment reaching 6,300 in the fall of 1984.

In April 1977, voters defeated a bond issue for \$29.75 million. Since then, the district has relied primarily upon ESY to absorb student growth.

Short Takes

Fighting back

Think your property tax assessment is too high? Now that tax (gulp) time is here, many residents and businesses feel they've been hit too hard. If that's your case, there is a possible solution: You can take your case to Canton's tax board of appeals. The board will be hearing arguments about assessments beginning this month, by appointment only. So, how do you get an appointment? We thought you'd never ask. Simply go down to the administration building at 1150 Canton Center Road and ask for the appropriate form. You fill it out, hand it in and you'll get your hearing. Good luck.

And the race is on

Perhaps, if your tax appeal fails, you may decide something should be done about it. One thing you can do is run for office. If you would like to be a candidate for a township office, you must file a nominating petition in the township clerk's office at the administration building. Petitions have to be signed by at least 89 and no more than 356 qualified and registered voters who are Canton residents.

Zoning in

If your gripe has more to do with zoning than with taxes, the place to go is a public meeting of the Canton Township Board of Trustees scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, at the administration building. The special meeting was scheduled so the board can consider the complete revision of the zoning text and map. The revised zoning ordinance proposal, which the planning commission has been working on for ages, will affect many township land uses if it is adopted. The township board will also hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building meeting hall.

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obituaries

JOHN I. NIEMI

Services for John Niemi, 82, of Canton, were held at St. Theodore Church in Westland. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn.

Mr. Niemi died Feb. 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. after serving 35 years as an inventory clerk. Mr. Niemi was a World War I veteran and a life member of the Carl Stitt post 232 American Legion.

He was also the oldest member of the Canton Kitchen Band, a group composed entirely of elderly people. Members of the band served as an honor guard during the services.

According to Delores Edwards, director for the band, Mr. Niemi's family contributed \$150 to the group "be-

cause it had been such an important part of his life."

Mr. Niemi is survived by his son, John; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

ROBERT E. DOW

Services for Mr. Dow, 63, of Redford, were held recently at Lambert Funeral Home with Rev. Samuel Stout officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dow, who died Feb. 22, was a retired Chrysler employee. He was a member of Zion Lodge No. 1, the U.S. Marine Raiders Association and the Disabled American Veterans Association. During World War II he was awarded the Purple Heart and Silver Star.

Survivors include: wife, Delphine; sister, Phyllis Sangster; brother, William; brother-in-law, William Lambert; and sisters Irene Lambert and Geraldine Murningham.

CHARLES T. DUNN

Services for Mr. Dunn, 59, of Canton, were held recently at St. John Newman Catholic Church with Rev. Edward Baldwin officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, with arrangements made by Lambert Funeral Home.

Mr. Dunn, who died Feb. 23, worked as a service technician for General Electric. Survivors include: wife, Genevieve; daughters, Kathryn Jobbitt of Canton, Karen Korkko of California; Deborah Becker of Canton and Susan Dunn of Canton; sisters, Mary Bunetta of East Detroit and Eleanor Dunn and Helen Pescatello of California; brothers, Abraham of Livonia and Fred of Detroit; four grandchildren.

Special fitness class is offered by YMCA

A physical fitness program for people 50 and older is among the new offerings of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Senior Fitness will be offered for six weeks from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting March 12 in Smith Elementary School with Thomas Chavez as instructor.

A program offered by the YMCA for youngsters is Kreatives which meets at the Salvation Army starting March 10 with Bonnie Graham and Jean LaPointe as instructors.

The sessions for 4-6-year-olds will be from 1:15-2:45 p.m. on Mondays with Ms. Graham or from 1:15-2:45 p.m. on Fridays with Ms. LaPointe.

Residents may register for YMCA programs by calling the Y office at 453-2904.

OTHER CLASSES and activities being offered include:

Open basketball from 8-10 p.m. Thursdays starting March 6; Baton at 5:30 or 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, starting April 17; Bicycle Tune Up at 6:30 or 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, starting March 19; Supervised Bridge from 10-11:30 a.m. Fridays, starting March 7;

The Emerging Woman class from 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays, starting March 5; Floor hockey after school on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, starting March 17; German at 4:15 or 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting March 4; Interior Design from 7-9:30 p.m. on Mondays, starting March 10;

Multi-craft class from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays, starting April 14; soccer after school on Mondays and Tuesdays, starting March 25; tumbling at various times on Mondays through Thursdays, starting March 5.

Floor hockey, tumbling and soccer are scheduled at various school sites in the school district.

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The Brown Bomber

Joe Louis—a kind man with an iron fist

By W.W. EDGAR

Thousands of words have been written in newspapers and magazines about Joe Louis since he came out of Paradise Valley in Detroit and climbed to the pinnacle of the prize ring—the heavyweight championship of the world.

He has been pictured as one of the greatest of all heavyweights. He has been credited with being the hardest puncher ever to put on a pair of boxing gloves. He has been called a credit to his race and a gentleman among gentlemen.

But little space has been given in the public print to the other side of the Brown Bomber, and the many fine deeds he did away from the prize ring.

FEW KNOW, FOR instance, that his mother started him on a career as a violinist with the hope that the day would come when he would be the leader of a big-time band.

To that end, she sold a soap order for the now defunct Larkin Soap Co. and was given a violin as a prize. She gave the instrument to Joe and started him on a series of lessons.

This mother's dream was not to be. Joe just couldn't slide his fingers along the strings. Instead, he picked them as if the violin was a banjo. This led to ill feelings against his teacher and started a career in the prize ring.

It was on his way to the violin teacher's one afternoon that he met a friend, Thurston McKinney, who talked him into giving up the fiddle and go into boxing.

Go into Golden Gloves, he advised Joe, who was shuffling the two \$1 bills in his hand that were suppose to pay for the violin lesson.

So off they went to the Free Press, then the sponsor of the Golden Gloves.

"Is this where you enter the gloves?" Joe asked as he stepped into the sports department.

Told that it was, he was asked if he was a fighter and he answered, "I hopes to be." Then asked to hold up his hands, he was told he'd never be a fighter until he learned to keep his left hand high and his right poised for a punch.

Asked to fill out an entry blank, he answered, "Will you do it for me?" When the blank was filled out, he was asked to sign it and again he asked, "Will you do it for me?" He said his name was Joe Louis. Unthinkingly, the editor spelled it Lewis.

It wasn't until six months later that Joe's sister approached the editor one night at Olympia and asked, "When are you going to spell my brother's name right? It is LOUIS not LEWIS."

JOE WENT ON to win the novice championship and a friendship developed with the editor that has lasted through the years.

Meanwhile, the young fighter caught the eye of John Roxborough, who had befriended many a black youngster in Paradise Valley. They formed a partnership and it was Roxborough who guided him through the ranks to the title. They were like father and son.

Many were the laughs and frustrations along the way. One of the most frustrating came the night Joe knocked out Primo Carnera in his first big New York fight.

No sooner had the referee counted "10" over the fallen giant than a radio announcer climbed into the ring and stuck a "mike" in front of Joe.

Roxborough was frantic. He was afraid Joe would verbally fall flat on his face trying to make a speech. Roxborough decided at that precise moment that a speech would have to be written for Joe, but that it had to be a short one. That's how his famous victory statement, "Just another lucky night" came into being.

One of Joe's turning points in talking with the public came one morning at his training camp in Pompton Lakes, N.J. Just after breakfast, a man in gray flannel suit from New York's famed Madison Ave.—home of the slickest PR men in the world—walked in and asked to speak with Joe.

They were put in another room where the walls were not too thick and Roxborough and the others in camp were close enough to listen and be ready to step in if Joe got in over his head.

The Madison Ave. man gave Joe a sales pitch real fast. He offered him \$5,000 to sign an endorsement. But Joe wouldn't sign. "My mom told me never to sign nuthin'" Joe said. "And I wouldn't sign nothin' I don't use."

"You could sign this. It is for castoria and surely your mother gave you some of it when you were young," said the Madison Ave. type.

"But I never did cry for it," Joe answered, ending the interview. Roxborough laughed. "We can trust him now" he said—and Joe, it turns out, was able to take care of himself in the verbal clinches.

ANOTHER TIME an agent came to Paradise Valley shortly before the holidays and tried to talk Joe into endorsing a small piggy-type savings bank.

At first Joe refused. Then he made a deal. He'd endorse the bank if he was given 100 of them gratis. The deal was made—and on Christmas morning Joe placed a half-dollar in each of them and passed them out to the youngsters in the neighborhood.

One of his greatest personal triumphs came immediately after his first big fight in New York. On his return home to Detroit, he went directly to city hall to look up "the man who gives money to poor people." When he found him, he said, "I want to pay back all the money you gave to my mom."

That was Joe. He was ever grateful. Another choice moment came in Madison Square Garden in New York when

former Mayor Jimmy Walker unexpectedly asked him to speak at a war bond rally.

Roxborough again was fearful lest Joe would say the wrong thing.

But Joe came through. In his Army uniform, he stepped up to the microphone and said in his own homespun way, "We are going to win 'cause we are on God's side."

As Joe walked away while the crowd

stood and cheered, Jimmy Walker said, "Joe, you have just laid a rose on the grave of Abraham Lincoln."

Joe has taken his place in history and has become a legend in the fight world. But he is every inch a gentleman and a tender-hearted soul, a direct contrast to the Louis whose killer instinct helped him punch his way to the most coveted title.



From his Golden Glove days when Eddie Edgar was his manager and later a confidant, they have been close friends. Edgar was with him at every professional fight Joe Louis

ever fought. Here they are shown discussing one of their moments together during one of Louis' visits to Detroit.



Magician Ken Nemeth performed tricks and made animals from balloons in a performance given to reward Gallimore pupils for their achievements in the Winter Reading Olympics. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

Olympians

Some 100 pupils recently participated in the Winter Reading Olympics, a program at Gallimore Elementary to encourage reading at home for fun.

Each grade level was assigned a quota of hours of reading at home to fulfill within a month's time.

First graders were assigned a quota of five hours and the rules provided that "reading" picture books by themselves also counted.

Other quotas were: six hours for second grade; seven hours for third grade; eight hours for fourth grade; and nine hours of reading at home for the fifth grade.

Children kept track of their reading time on a special calendar which was signed by a parent when the quota was reached.

To further stimulate reading at home, the school library at Gallimore was opened on four consecutive Monday nights.

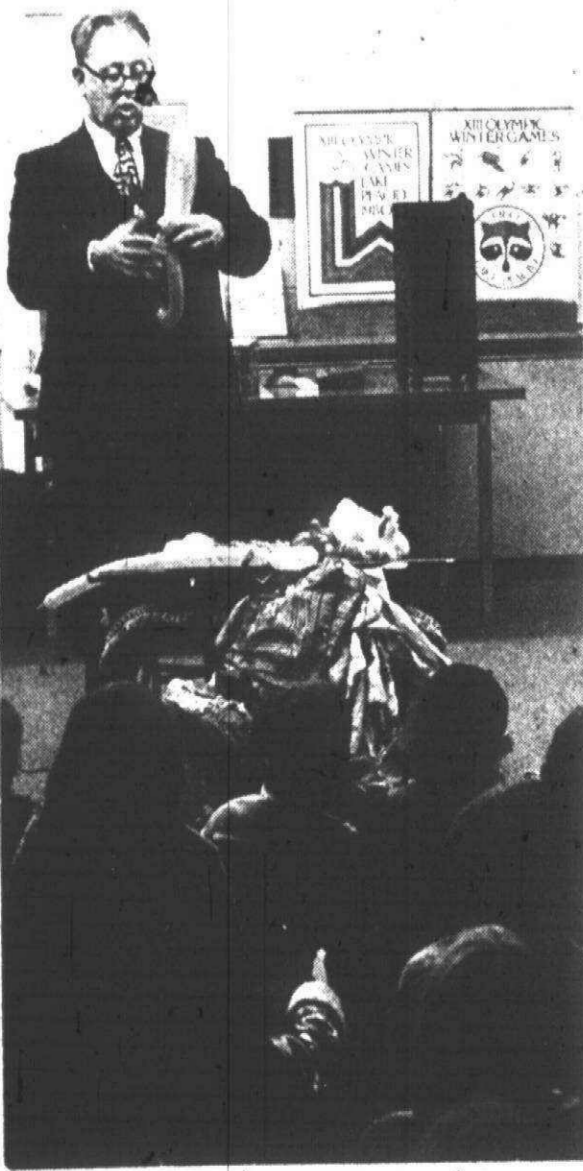
A special program was presented each Monday evening and then the children checked out library books to take home.

Sharing their talents in this program were: Aiden Broderick from Book World, Plymouth, who told a story by dim lantern light; Ruth Burr, a West Middle School teacher who had the children in giggles with her Uncle Remus tales; and Eileen Miller, who played guitar and led the children in a sing-a-long. Parents also joined in the activities.

To recognize students who achieved their goals, a special program was held last week to award pupils Winter Reading Olympics certificates from principal George Dodson.

During that program some students also won official Winter Olympic posters and new books. A highlight of the awards ceremony was a magic show presented by Ken Nemeth.

Kathy Schmidt, media specialist at Gallimore, also opened the school's library from 7-8:30 p.m. every Monday night for those students.



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Police cadet program OK'd

Canton's four-year-old police department will take one more step toward maturity this April with the establishment of a cadet program.

Police Chief Jerry Cox, who received township board authorization for the program last week, said cadets will beef up staffing in his department at a minimal cost.

He plans to hire four cadets this April and receive township board approval for two additional cadets in the coming year.

The new personnel will receive training in all lines of police work while working toward a bachelor's degree in law enforcement on their own time and money.

THE CADET PROPOSAL came before the township board at its Feb. 5 meeting. The idea was tabled at that time, however, because of a township board hope to change a clause in the police union contract.

At last week's meeting, Trustee Robert Greenstein tried unsuccessfully to block approval of the cadet program because of the union stand on the trainees' length of employment.

The union contract requires promotion of a cadet to the higher paid patrol officer classification or dismissal within a year of the hire date.

The township board asked the Canton Police Officers Association (CPOA) to waive that contract requirement and allow employees to work at the cadet level for a longer period.

But CPOA president James Hanna said the union will not waive the requirement unless negotiations are reopened on the three-year contract which took effect last July.

"We're entirely for the cadet program," Hanna said. "But at the table, the board knew what was being agreed to."

Hanna pegged the top minimum wage for patrol officers at \$22,000 and the top wage for cadets at \$16,000.

"In essence, cadets perform the same job as patrol officers," he said.

Hanna said the CPOA would seek improvements on some non-economic provisions of the contract if the township board requested a renewed round of bargaining.

Last Tuesday, however, the township board appeared unwilling to reopen negotiations.

Board trustees approved establishment of the cadet program by a 4-2

vote. Only Greenstein and Trustee Carol Boldenmiller dissented.

DESPITE THE RIFT over contract language, Cox, the township board and the CPOA appear to concur on the benefits of the cadet program.

Hanna said cadets will free patrol officers from some office work and give them more time on the streets. Cox views the program as a good training ground for officers. The township board endorses the concept from a fiscal point of view.

Cox said Canton's cadet program will be more structured than those in many police departments.

To rise from the lowest paid classification, for example, a cadet must receive police certification and complete 15 semester hours of a college law enforcement program.

According to the chief, the department's existing reserves and volunteers will get first crack at the cadet jobs. Canton residents will receive more consideration for the positions than non-residents.

Area agency split is topic of hearing

A move by suburban communities to establish their own financing agency for senior citizen programs will progress another step this week.

A public hearing to receive comments on the proposal is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon today (Monday) at the Allen Park City Hall. The hearing is sponsored by the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, which has final approval on the out-county agency.

The idea of Western Wayne County suburbs breaking away from the existing Wayne County Area Agency on Aging was instigated by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is also attempting to form a similar agency that would serve only Detroit residents.

Wayne County would try to establish its own area agency if Young succeeds in splitting from the AAA, a county spokesman said.

The current AAA, under the direction of Fred Ferris, receives at least \$7 million annually from federal and state sources. Of that money, 70 percent goes to Detroit, with the balance allotted to the rest of Wayne County.

The agency pays for programs such as senior citizen nutrition centers and home chore services.

Getting money from the agency requires that communities submit grant applications to be studied by an AAA board.

Some communities' officials are bitter, saying they have been unfairly denied grants.

Canton Township, which applied for a home chore services grant along with four other communities (Garden City, Westland, Dearborn Heights and Wayne) has been one of the most vocal municipalities opposing the existing AAA.

The five communities, which asked for \$40,000, received \$3,000, which they had to share.

Canton was one of the first municipalities to indicate full support for McNamara's proposal.

The Canton Township Board of Trustees is expected to vote Tuesday on a resolution officially supporting an out-county agency.

Revenue-sharing priorities differ

(Continued from Page 1A)

recreation. Under the recommendation, \$45,000 would be used for the development of Flodin Park and an additional \$75,000 would be earmarked for the purchase of additional park land.

"I believe we should wait until good financial times to develop these parks," said Trustee Robert Greenstein.

He added, however, that he endorses purchase of additional park land at a time when acreage is still available.

The budget proposal also allocates \$73,000 for industrial development.

"But I don't think it takes much imagination in this economy to see that industrial development isn't going to happen this year," Greenstein said.

Other expenditures in Culbert's budget recommendation include \$10,000 for the study of alternative energy sources; \$10,000 for the renovation of the historic Canton Center School; \$52,000 for the purchase of township hall computer equipment; and \$27,000 for the purchase of recreation, building and ordinance department vehicles.

Greenstein convinced the board to table most of the spending recommendations until spring in order to consider new priorities in accordance with the state of the economy.

"We may find out that these priorities today are a joke compared to what we may be up against economically in two to three months," he said.

The less he spoke, the more he heard: Why can't we all be like that bird?

-F. H. Richards



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BREVITIES

Canton's Chamber of Commerce will have to find its own advance money for a CETA employee, rather than get the money from the township.

Supervisor Noel Culbert last week said he had decided that the township should stop paying the salary of the chamber's secretary.

The \$11,000 salary is reimbursed to the township through the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The initial cost, however, is being paid by the township administration at the request of the chamber.

Culbert, who said the chamber would be given a "few weeks to adjust" before the cutoff begins, admits the action was prompted by a letter written by chamber president Frank McMurray.

The letter, to planning commissioner Bart Berg, indicated McMurray's support of Berg's proposal to investigate hiring a township superintendent.

A superintendent would have duties similar to that of a city manager. The

position would not eliminate the elected office of township supervisor.

"We granted Mr. McMurray's wish for more efficient service in the township," Culbert said. The chamber president's letter charged that the township would probably be more efficiently run if a superintendent were at the helm.

McMurray was unavailable for comment Friday.

BADMINTON CLUB

A newly formed badminton club in Northville has vacancies for new members. To join, call 348-6800 or 437-9849.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

March 3 — The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another women's volleyball league for six weeks.

League play will be on Monday evenings with practice sessions on Wednesdays. A minimum of seven players must be on each team's roster, with a

maximum of 15. The games will be held at Walker Elementary School on Michigan Avenue from 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$15 per team. Call 397-1000 for further details.

CANTON SINGERS AUDITIONS

Auditions are being held for the Canton Singers, a non-professional pop group limited to 18 voices. Rehearsals are at Plymouth-Canton High School. For details, call 455-2745 weekdays.

SINGLES CLUB

March 4, 11, 18, 25 — The Tuesday Nite Singles Club will host dancing to live music 9 p.m. to midnight March 4, 11, 18 and 25 at the American Legion Hall, Main Street in Ann Arbor. The following musicians will perform on those nights: Joe Wash, The Merrimen, Frank Venice and Don Wilson. For more information call 482-5478.

BAND BOOSTERS

March 8 — The PCEP Band Boosters Club is hosting its second annual dinner dance to the sound of big bands March 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cocktails will be served beginning 7 p.m. with a buffet dinner following at 8 p.m. Carl Battishill will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$17 and include cocktails, dinner and dancing. For more information call 420-2949.



Harp and viola featured

Harp and viola solos will be among the featured performances in "Midwinter Concert" presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High by the Centennial Educational Park Symphony and Chamber Orchestras directed by H. Michael Endres. Rehearsing are Fred Andrew on the harp and Paul Swantek on the viola. Featured in concert will be music by the master composers as well as several popular selections. Paul Swantek,

junior violist, will perform the first movement from the "Pleyel Viola Concerto" with the Chamber Orchestra and Fred Andres, senior harpist, will perform "Two Dances for Harp and Strings" by Claude Debussy. The newly reorganized symphony orchestra also will perform selections from the hit Broadway musical "Annie" and the "Overture to Dr. Miracle" by Georges Bizet. Admission to the concert is free.

Plan for retirement

A "Planning for Retirement" seminar is being offered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department.

The three-week program will begin Wednesday. The sessions will run from 7-9 p.m. in Room 110 of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Gayle Green, instructor, announced that the topics will include: tax benefits for retirees, Social Security benefits, investment possibilities, and the psychological adjustments of retirement.

"Far too many people do not ade-

quately prepare for their retirement years," said Mrs. Green. "Consequently they do not take advantage of opportunities available to them and are often unable to cope with the change in life style."

"The purpose of this seminar is to point out the opportunities and pit-falls so that proper steps to planning can be developed."

The seminar, which is being offered for the first time, costs \$8. Residents may register in Room 130 of Canton High or call the community education department at 459-1180.

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For a few brief hours last Wednesday, John Hurley, the high scoring bowler at Westland Bowl, thought he had earned a place in the American Bowling Congress record book.

He had bowled a 721 series on games of 233, 233 and 265 in the Wednesday morning league.

It was his 48th consecutive series above 600 in the league and, supposedly, he had bettered the mark of 47 held by John Sabo, former owner of the Grand Central lanes in Detroit.

Then came the stunning blow. Tom McKay, executive secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association, called ABC headquarters to verify the record and was told that Hurley's effort was four series short of the ABC record.

The record is now held by Ron Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, who turned the trick in the 1977-78 season. Hurley was given second place with his 48 in a row. The fact that he is still bowling and averaging more than 200 in at least three houses gives Hurley a chance to go on and realize his goal of getting into the ABC record book.

FOUR MORE MEMBERS were added to the 700 club in the western area over the past week.

Three of them came in the Wonderland Classic where Lee Fish put together games of 260, 290 and 205 for 755. Don Weise added a 709 and Joe Charion followed with 700. Charion's big score helped his team to roll a 3124. The other 700 came at Plymouth Bowl where Jeff Baker turned in a 715 on games of 237, 235 and 223.

IN CONTRAST to the high scores, Tim Henry, who has been bowling for 24 years, turned in the lowest score of his career at Woodland Lanes. With a 166 average, he rolled games of 137, 116 and 127 for 380. Not a bit chagrined, he chuckled that it was the lowest he ever could remember.

MEANWHILE scores hit bottom in the Ladies Major league at Beech

Lanes last Wednesday night when Sue Kuhn paced the loop with a 602. It was the lowest score to lead the league in years.

PAUL SMITH, a 15-year-old who bowls in the Catholic Central League at Woodland Lanes, set something of a record during the week. Bowling in the school league he posted a 246 game to match a like count he rolled in the junior loop the day before.

Bowling in the same league, Bob Sadlene was high scorer with a 235 in 611. In the Hits and Misses loop, top honors went to Shir Williams with game of 224 and 202.

ANOTHER CLOSE finish marked competition in the ladies classic at Westland Bowl. Martha Baron set the pace with 604, but she gained only a two-pin margin over Del McCallum. Third place went to Theresa Duty with a 238 in 598 and Mary Porter had a 248 in 593.

PAUL HORIE finally got to the Winner's circle in the Canton Classic at Super Bowl. Linking games of 222, 244 and 184, he posted a 650 to land on top. Behind him came Tom Giedell with 625, Mike Hayes with 625, Dave Knotts with 624 and Denny Feloni with 614.

IN THE VINCO league at Garden Lanes, Jerry Kundrot lost a race with Len Eldhart by three pins when he finished with a 618. In the ladies Classic, Ann Setlock, one-time bowling queen, showed the way with 636 to beat Pam Anderson by 28 pins.

Third place went to Elaine Kath with 580 and behind her came Mae Lackey with 579 and Doro Brandlett with 570.

In the Moose mixed league, top honors went to Allen Martelle with 623.

IN OTHER GOOD performances, Ray Kreske finished with a 244 for 605 in the St. Collett loop at Plaza Lanes and Mike Cieliczler opened with a 237 to lead the Business and Industrial league with a 603.

McAllister's gains 1st

McAllister's took a half-game lead in the Plymouth Recreation Adult Basketball League with a 61-52 win last week over Three Kegs Round.

McAllister's, now 9-2 overall, leads The Arsenal by a half game. The loss dropped Three Kegs Round to 8-3.

Guard Mark Falvo scored 21 points and Steve Robb added 10 to lead McAllister's. Three Kegs' leading point producer, Mike Wilson, was held to just two points.

Sonny's Metro Sports downed Team No. 6 as Tom Davis scored 14 points, 67-55. The winners also got scoring help from Brent Eckles, Ken Britton and Mike Loden, who each got 12.

Dan Moore paced the losers with 16.

The Arsenal topped Team No. 6, 81-73, as Ron Bawulski netted 30 points. Tim Bollin and Tom Guilfoyle each chipped in with 16 for the winners.

League action will resume at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Central Middle School.

Canton spikers handle Waterford

Poor serving in the first game didn't weaken the Plymouth Canton volleyball team's desire for a win Wednesday, as the Chiefs defeated Waterford Mott in the regular season finale, 15-11, 15-4.

The two-game victory closed out

Western Six League play for the Canton squad, which finished in a tie with Walled Lake Western, with a 7-3 conference record. Overall, the Chiefs posted an 8-4 mark.

"Our serve reception wasn't too bad this game," said a pleased Canton

Coach Cyndi Burnstein. "Mott did a good job and was real scrappy. They only had one hitter, though, and no real good setters, so their attack was weak."

Using a different lineup against the Corsairs than had been used during most of the season, Burnstein played freshman Polly Roberts in the setting position during the second game to help capture the win.

"Besides serving problems in the first game there weren't any real drastic problems that kept us from the win," continued the Canton coach. "During the second game we only missed three serves and were able to produce stronger attacks off the sets."

Burnstein praised Mott for their aggressiveness on the court.

"It's hard to keep trying all season when you've lost every game," said Burnstein. "They always got the ball up on our serves and managed to get it over the net. I have to give them credit for staying with it."

The Canton coach also saluted Debbie Dickenson, who dropped her usual role as setter and played the defensive

and hitting positions.

Canton played in district action Saturday, taking on the Rockets of Westland John Glenn in first-round tournament action. The results of the district play will be in Thursday's Observer sports section.

SALEM-THURSTON

The Plymouth Salem volleyball team finished the regular season Wednesday in non-league action, losing to Redford Thurston 15-7, 15-13.

Weak defense at the net in the form of blocking was the main cause of the Rocks' loss, according to Salem Coach Cathy Himes.

PLYMOUTH RECREATION ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS As of March 3

Team	W	L	GB
McAllister's	9	2	0
The Arsenal	8	3	1
Three Kegs Round	7	4	2
Plymouth 76ers	7	4	2
Speedy Printing	5	5	3 1/2
Sonny's Sports	5	6	4
Team No. 6	3	7	5 1/2
Rusty Nail No. 1	2	10	7 1/2
Rusty Nail No. 2	1	9	7 1/2

This week's prep sports card

THIS WEEK'S PREP SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday
G.C. West at Canton (district basketball) 7 p.m.

Tuesday
John Glenn vs. G.C. East at Canton (district) 7 p.m.

Wednesday
No events scheduled.

Thursday
Wayne vs. Canton-West winner at Canton (district) 6:30 p.m.
Salem vs. Glenn-East winner at Canton (district) 8 p.m.

Western 6 League swim meet at Farmington Harrison (prelims) 4 p.m.
Suburban 8 League swim meet at Schoolcraft College (prelims) 3 p.m.

Friday
Western 6 League swim meet at Farmington Harrison (finals) 7 p.m.
Suburban 8 League swim meet at Schoolcraft College (finals) 7 p.m.

Saturday
District cage finals at Plymouth Canton, 1:30 p.m.
Class A regional volleyball tournament at Dearborn.
Class A gymnastics meet at North Farmington.

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Area sports shorts

Cultural Center hosts puck tilt

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring four police charity games this month. All proceeds will go to the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Teams participating in the event are the Michigan State Police, the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Sheriff's departments.

Two games will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The championship and consolation games will be played starting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, also at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center.

Tickets can be bought at your local police station, or at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation office, 525 Farmer Street.

For more information call 455-6620.

PLYMOUTH NIGHT AT THE SILVERDOME

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Plymouth Night Friday, March 14, when the Detroit Pistons take on the San Antonio Spurs at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Reserved seats normally priced at \$7 will be available for \$3.50.

Tickets can be purchased at the Parks and Recreation office, 525 Farmer St.

For more information, call 455-6620.

RIPLEY RUNS TRACK

Plymouth resident Mitch Ripley is a senior member of the Ball State University varsity track team this spring.

The two-time letter winner is being counted on heavily by Coach Steve Cooksey to score points in the sprint

events.

Ripley was a member last season of the school record 400-meter relay

squad which set a time of 42.0. He ranked 17th with 17 points last year in outdoor meet scoring.

WSDP airs cage games

Student radio station WSDP (88.1-FM) will broadcast all five district Class A basketball tournament games this week from Plymouth Canton.

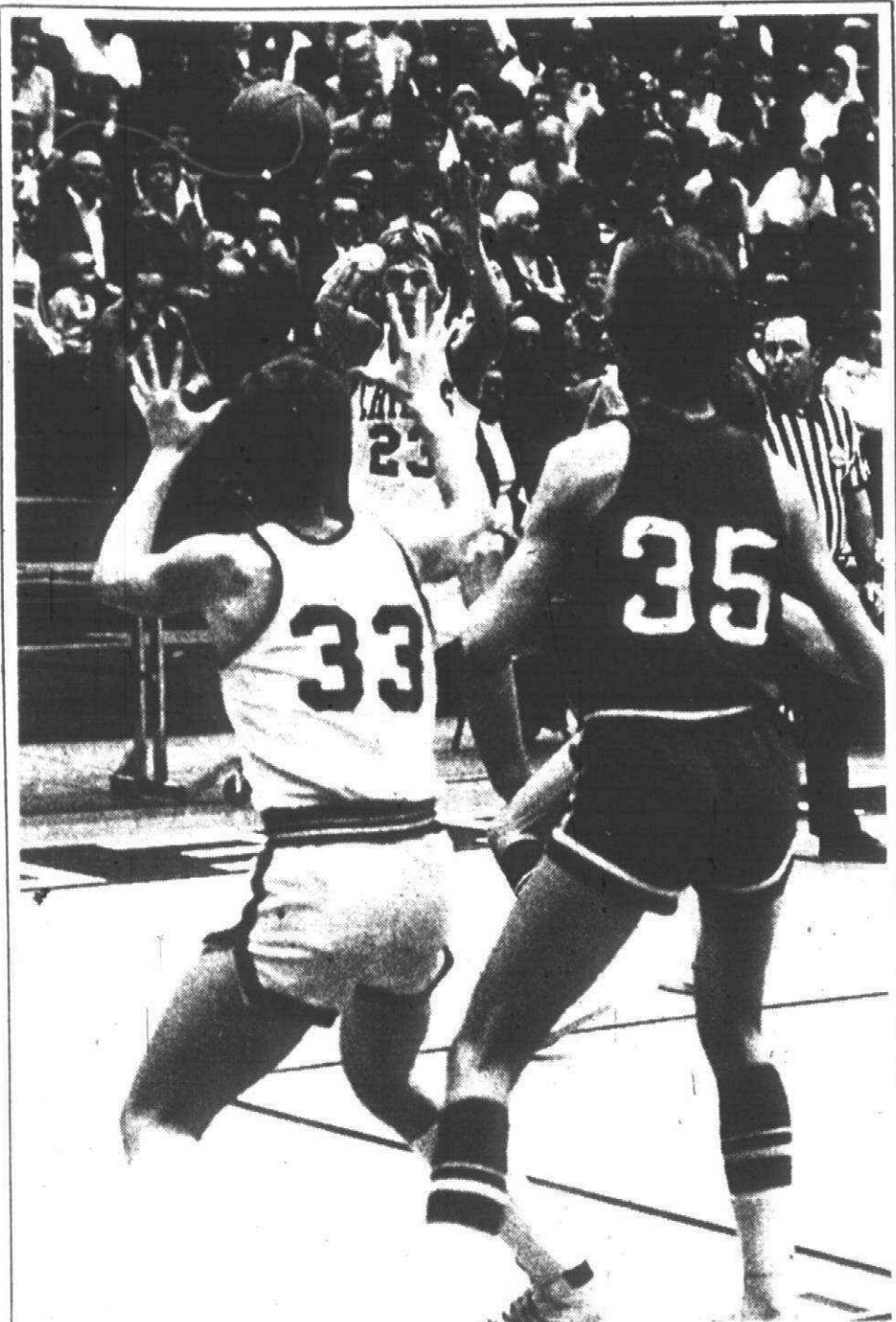
At 6:50 p.m. Monday, WSDP will air the first-round clash between Garden City West and host Canton. Other games to be broadcast include the 6:50 p.m. duel Tuesday between Garden City East and Westland John Glenn.

A doubleheader beginning at 6:20

p.m. Thursday will be aired with Wayne meeting the winner of the West-Canton game. The second game (approximately 8 p.m.) will pit Salem against the East-John Glenn winner.

The final at 1:20 p.m. Saturday will conclude district tourney coverage by WSDP.

In the event that either Salem or Canton make it to the Class A regional Tuesday March 12 at Ypsilanti, WSDP will also provide live coverage.



Pass inside

Canton forward Dave Visser (No. 23) whips a pass near the basket to teammate Brad Westin (No. 33). Churchill's Ron Reed is guarding Westin. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at 7:30 + P.M. at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat of:

SHELDON-FIVE INDUSTRIAL PARK Subdivision, to be located on the south side of Five Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck.

The Plat as proposed is available for inspection by members of the public at the Township Clerk's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION,
DONALD GREGORY, Secretary

Publish: March 3, 1980

**NOTICE OF HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the proposed use of FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Monday, March 17, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

All interested citizens are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, at which time ample opportunity will be given to all citizens to submit views and proposals concerning potential projects for the year 1978-79.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: March 3, 1980

**NOTICE
BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN**

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the first floor of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

Tuesday, March 4, 1980, from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, 1980, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the City Assessor.

Any Plymouth resident (or his agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review and file a formal petition. This petition form can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The City of Plymouth is anticipating a state equalization factor of 1.25 for real property and 1.00 for personal property for the year 1980.

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: February 28, March 3, 1980

**NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF REVIEW**

The Board of Review of the Charter Township of Plymouth will meet at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on:

Monday, March 10, 1980 - 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon - 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 11, 1980 - For Commercial, Industrial & Apartments
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon - 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 12, 1980 - 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

for reviewing tax assessments on Real and Personal property in the Charter Township of Plymouth. Any taxpayer feeling unjustly assessed may and should appear at this time.

TENTATIVE EQUALIZATION RATIOS AND MULTIPLES FOR 1980 S.E.V. Act 165 of 1971			
REAL PROPERTY	RATIO MULTIPLES	PERSONAL PROPERTY	RATIO MULTIPLES
31.53	1.59	50.00	1.00

Petitions to be filed by the taxpayers for the purpose of protesting their assessments must be filed with the Supervisor.

THOMAS G. NOTEBAERT, Supervisor
and Secretary to the Board of Review

Publish: February 18, 25, and March 3, 1980

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
RENOVATION OF CULTURAL CENTER
PARKING LOT
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

The office of the City Clerk of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, March 12, 1980, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

LIGHTING AND BUILDING ILLUMINATION

Specifications, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Paul V. Brumfield
City Clerk
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: Renovation of Cultural Center Parking Lot
Lighting and Building Illumination
For Opening: 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., Wednesday, March 12, 1980

PAUL V. BRUMFIELD
City Clerk

Publish: March 3, 1980

If you think these
recipes were great,
wait til next Monday.

Don't miss.



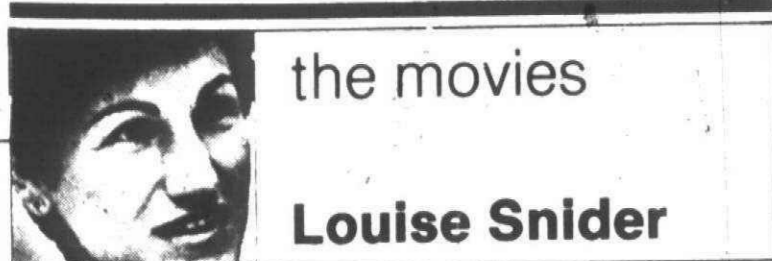
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the movies

Louise Snider

'All That Jazz' takes audience out of ordinary

"All That Jazz" (R) is no ordinary musical and no ordinary movie. A continuous burst of musical energy — rowdy, sensuous and powerful — it redefines the form.

Directed by Bob Fosse from a script he authored with Robert Alan Aurthur, the closely autobiographical film replays Fosse's own supercharged experiences as a boozing, womanizing, hard-driving, workaholic choreographer and director.

Roy Scheider, with a worthy role for a change, plays the choreographer Joe Gideon. Gideon is simultaneously rehearsing a Broadway play and editing a film while still maintaining his high-voltage love life.

The audience is immediately caught up in the pace. "All That Jazz" opens with an electrifying sequence of scores of dancers filling a stage as they audition for a show. Gideon winnows the lot while noting those girls whose charms merit his personal attention.

WOMEN ARE intertwined in his life and career. There is his ex-wife (Leland Palmer), a lead dancer in his new show; his 12-year-old daughter (Erzesbet Foldi), who is studying dance; his mistress (Ann Reinking) and his new lover (Deborah Geffner), who also dances in his show; and finally there is a beautiful Angel of Death (Jessica Lange), who appears in fantasy scenes and to whom he seems fatally attracted.

Somewhat, he manages to maintain reasonably harmonious relationships with all these women. His flippant attitude toward constancy is balanced by a disarming, if not disingenuous, honesty that wins female affection and loyalty.

When the girl on the casting room couch asks him if she has the potential to be a movie star, Gideon simply says, "No."

This blunt honesty, so amusing in dialogue, becomes disturbing when expressed visually. "Chicago" and editing his film on Lenny Bruce). This leads to one of the film's most controversial sequences involving graphic shots of open-heart surgery.

Fosse sets up a cynical counterpoint as he intercuts from the operating table to the conference table, where the show's moneymen discuss their alternatives in case Gideon dies. It's funny and upsetting at the same time.

IF "ALL THAT JAZZ" sounds grim, it's not. From the time Joe Gideon snaps awake with uppers and eyedrops to the time he beds down with whomever, the screen is filled with dazzling choreography, including one of the most riveting and erotic dance sequences ever filmed.

As exciting as these dances are to watch, if there is one major weakness in the movie, it is the protraction of Joe's fantasies, expressed in one glittering sequence after another, while he is hospitalized.

Whatever there is to learn about Joe has been learned. Nothing more is added once he becomes ill. In a sense, the succession of dances almost seems like a diversion, as if Fosse doesn't want to reveal anything more about Joe.

Interest shifts from the character to Fosse's innovations, which he caps with a funny, clever coda as the voice of Ethel Merman belts out a showstopper.



Gideon finds a new love in Victoria (Deborah Geffner).

what's at the movies

- ALL THAT JAZZ (R).** Tour de force by writer-director Bob Fosse. Roy Scheider plays hard-driving, fast-living choreographer (Fosse) in "behind the scenes" story of unusual imagination and energy.
- AMERICAN GIGOLO (R).** Seamy tale about rich widows, dirty politics and a stud who gets framed for murder.
- AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R).** Al Pacino is a young trial lawyer dedicated to his profession and profoundly troubled by the legal system.
- APOCALYPSE NOW (R).** Francis Ford Coppola's epic film of the Vietnam war interwoven with the characters and stunning impact of Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness."
- AVALANCHE EXPRESS (PG).** Adventure-suspense drama about KGB agent defecting to the West. Filmed in Italy and Germany; climactic scene is, you guessed it, avalanche.
- BEING THERE (PG).** Peter Sellers is a TV-educated economist in satire that pokes fun at our political and social conceits.
- BLACK HOLE (PG).** Disney's expensive entry into sci-fi, space adventure with strong cast and action story.
- CHAPTER TWO (PG).** Autobiographical Neil Simon story about a man starting over after death of his wife.
- CRUISING (R).** Heavy leather story of police undercover agent (Al Pacino) looking for psychotic killer in homosexual community.
- CUBA (R).** Sean Connery and Brooke Adams in romantic adventure during last days of Batista regime in Cuba.
- THE DEER HUNTER (R).** An emotionally gripping and violent film about the lives of three friends from a small steeltown as they are affected by the Vietnam war.
- ELECTRIC HORSEMAN (PG).** Jane Fonda is a reporter and Robert Redford an ex-rodeo champion in satirical romance.
- THE EUROPEANS (PG).** Exquisite period film of Henry James' witty novel. Lee Remick is seductive adventurer who returns to New England to seek a secure marriage.
- FATSO (PG).** Anne Bancroft debuts as writer-director and co-stars opposite Dom DeLuise in comedy about fat man's efforts to get thin.
- THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH (PG).** Actors and pro-athletes abound in comedy about a water boy who revitalizes a slumping basketball team.
- THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA (R).** George Segal and Natalie Wood in sometimes abrasive comedy about problems of staying married in the midst of friends who are divorcing.
- THE FOG (R).** Horror film from John Carpenter, who directed "Halloween." Supernatural fog, associated with legend of mariners rising from their graves and seeking vengeance, creates havoc in coastal village.

'The All Night Strut' opening run March 18

The sounds of the '30s and '40s with the nostalgic musical revue "The All Night Strut," will open at 8 p.m. March 18 and run through April 13 at the Birmingham Theatre.

Before "Ain't Misbehavin'," before "Bubblin' Brown Sugar" and before "Eubie," Fran Chamas realized the popular songs of the Swing Era could be developed into a musical celebration appealing to today's audiences. After a year of research, Ms. Chamas built "The All Night Strut."

The format is simple. Four singers and a small band chug into motion with "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and move back and forth in time from "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime" to "In the Mood."

"The All Night Strut" will run Tuesday-Sunday. Matinee performances will be on Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For additional ticket information contact the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533.



'Pygmalion'

Buckner Gibbs and Kristin Reeves-Beauchamp star in George Bernard Shaw's comedy about an illiterate flower girl who becomes a duchess. The play opens at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theater. For information and reservations, call 577-2972.

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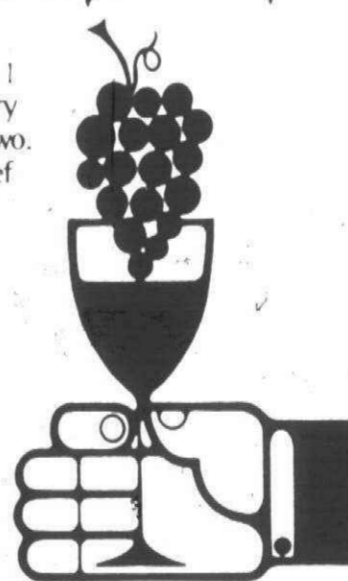
Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,
As shallow streams Run dimpling all the way.
—Alexander Pope

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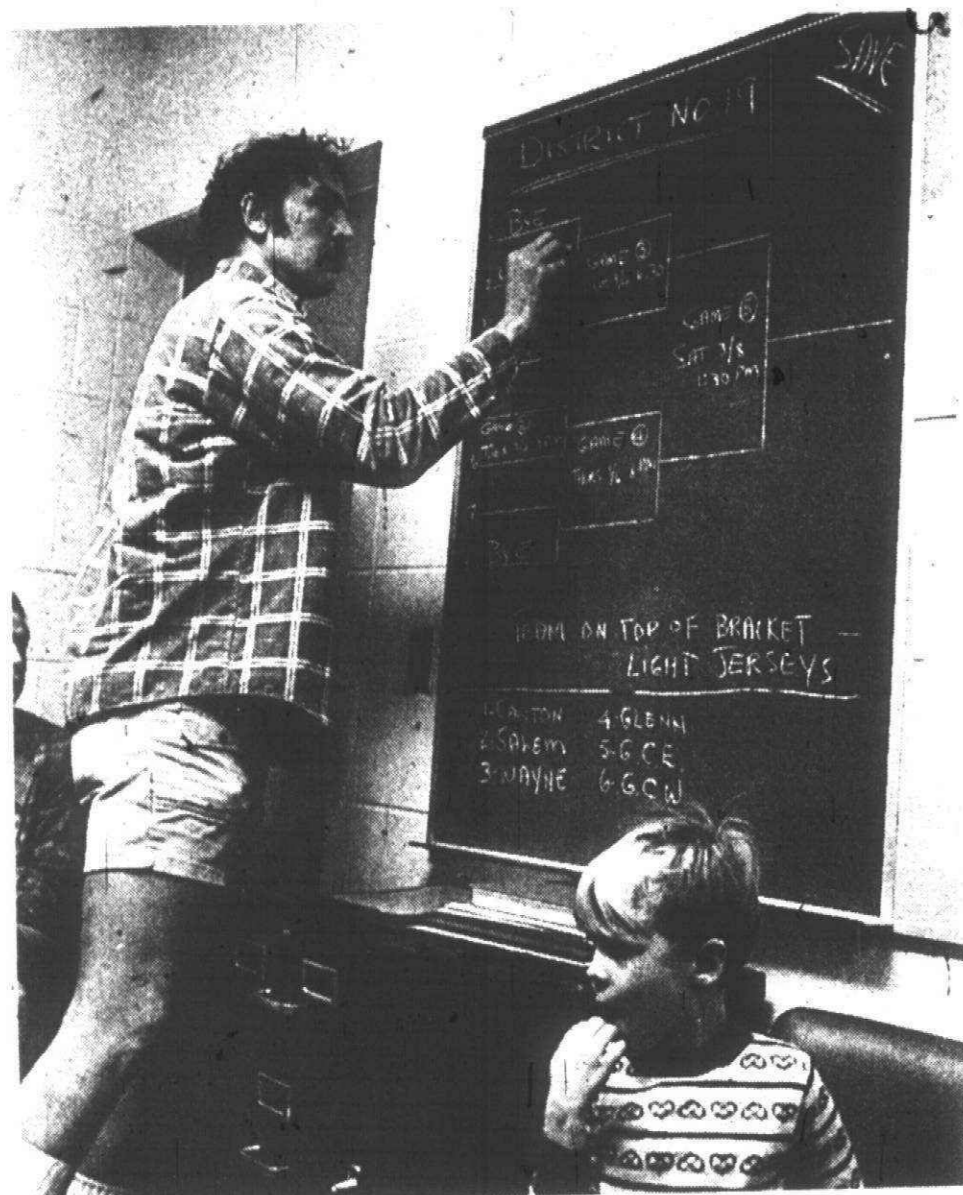


6 Convenient Locations To Serve You!

- 882 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
- 25604 Michigan Ave. Dearborn Heights
- 300 North Center, Northville
- 3636 W. Maple, Birmingham
- 8438 Telegraph Rd., Dearborn Heights
- 30209 Cherry Hill, Inkster

Canton hosts West tonight

District cage tourney appears to be wide open



Drawing in the tourney pairings last Monday is Plymouth Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann. His team will play Thursday against the winner of the John Glenn-Garden City East game. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

There shouldn't be any dozing in the stands beginning Monday when Plymouth Canton hosts the Class A district basketball tournament.

This year promises to be highly competitive with four teams given a shot at the crown.

Host Canton, winner of nine straight games and sporting a regular season mark of 14-6, will open the tourney at 7 p.m. Monday against Garden City West (6-13).

"You can throw the records out," said Canton coach Craig Bell. "This is going to be a competitive tournament with a lot of good athletes."

"We may have a little advantage by playing on our home court, but to win we're going to have to do the things which has brought us success this year."

Canton's starting lineup of Dave Visser, Sean Houle, Brad Westin, Scott Adler and Dave Malek seems to have jelled as a unit for the past month. Visser is the team's leading scoring with Houle topping the club in rebounding.

"I'm impressed by their outside shooting," said West Coach Chris Babler, after scouting the Chiefs Tuesday night.

"They play well together and their guards (Adler and Malek) handled the ball well."

"They're pretty well disciplined and do a good job on the offensive boards."

BABLER HAS one of his smallest teams in recent years.

The team's leading scorer is 5-8 forward Rich Jaskolski, who averages 13 points per game. The tallest starter is

senior Dave Seger at 6-2.

"We're small, but play hard and are enthusiastic," Babler said. "We never quit. We don't play like our record indicates."

Garden City East (4-16) will tangle at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the third time this season against Westland John Glenn (9-11). Each team owns a two-point win in the series.

"I was glad we drew East right away after we had lost to them," said Glenn coach Dan Henry. "We'd like another shot at them."

Glenn, which upset tourney favorite Plymouth Salem (16-3) almost a month ago, relies on the guard play of seniors Ken Liedel and Wayne Woodard, both of whom average 10 points per game.

Although not a big team, Glenn gets strong rebounding from Kevin Thweatt (12.4) and 6-2 Dave Ward (13.3). Thweatt has shown the biggest improvement, especially in scoring. Tony Dalimonte is the team's defensive specialist.

"Salem is the team to beat," said the Glenn coach, "but Plymouth Canton has improved and the home floor will be real important. A lot of teams could fall in this. We played a great defensive game against Salem and did the right things that night. It was one of those nights where we got the lead and became more confident."

EAST, like Glenn and West, has no real size up front.

Shawn McGrath, a 6-1 senior co-captain, leads coach Mike Riley's team by grabbing 10.3 rebounds per game. John Topalian, a senior guard, paces the team in scoring at 12.3.

Jack Ligotte, a senior co-captain, runs the offense as the point guard. Glenn Barikmo, Roger Ferguson, a 6-2 center, and sixth man Jeff Sikora round out the Panthers' lineup.

"Plymouth Salem is obviously the favorite," said Riley. "They have good material and Fred (Thomann) is quite a coach. "Canton has good material and I'd put Wayne Memorial in the same category. There are upsets to be made. I think any teams on a given night could beat another."

Salem, ranked No. 8 in Class A by the Detroit Free Press, has been the most consistent team in the area this season.

Senior Howard Monk, the area's second leading scorer and rebounder, heads a fundamentally sound Rock cast. Seniors Rob Neu and Jim Anderson provide experience with the help of sophomore forwards Scott Bublin and Mike McBride. Paul Horton, a 6-8 jun-

ior center, adds depth. Junior Mike Sharp starts in the backcourt along with Neu.

"I think it's going to be a decent tournament," said Thomann. "Last year we had four league champs in the district and this one is going to be competitive. Wayne, Canton and John Glenn have all come on."

WAYNE MEMORIAL (14-6), coached by Steve Schwartz, former manager of the University of Michigan basketball team, has made a tremendous improvement over last season.

The Zebras are led by 6-5 forward Darryl Jordan. Guards Greg Reynolds and Bob Kost are also sharp.

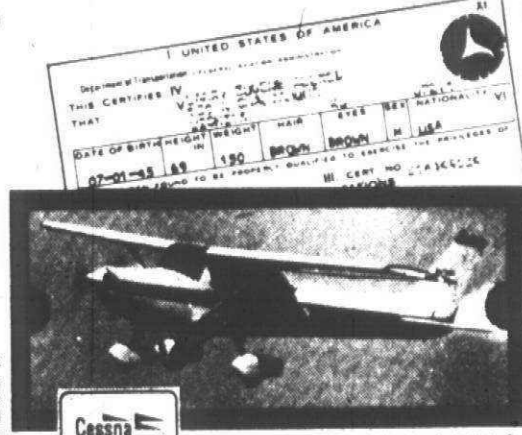
"They go nine or 10 deep," said Riley. "They draw a bye and could be the sleeper."

The finals are slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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*Elizabeth Edwards
Garden City*

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Consider today's menus: Chicken Divan, chives buttered corn and banana split torte, or, country captain chicken, cheesy corn on the cob, a new broccoli dish and mock peach cobbler.

There's no TV dinner stigma attached to either of these.

And while we're on the subject of quick and easy, here's a recipe which will amaze your cohorts at the morning kaffee klatsch.

MENU I

Chicken Divan
Chive Buttered Corn on the Cob
Banana Split Torte

CHICKEN DIVAN

1 package (10 oz.)
Birds Eye® 5 Minute
Broccoli Spears
1 can (10 3/4 oz.)
condensed cream of
mushroom soup,
undiluted

1/3-1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup grated Parmesan
cheese
1 box (32 oz.) BANQUET
Frozen Heat and Serve
Fried Chicken, 10 fully
cooked pieces

Rinse broccoli spears under hot water just long enough to separate spears. Place broccoli in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Stir together soup and milk; pour over broccoli. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over soup mixture. Lay chicken pieces over broccoli. Cover mixture with foil. Warm on center rack in preheated 375°F. oven 25 minutes. Uncover; heat an additional 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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1 package (8 pieces) Birds Eye® LITTLE EARS® Corn on the
Cob OR 1 package (4 ears) Birds Eye® Corn on the Cob*
1 tablespoon chopped chives
1/4 cup butter, softened
Salt
Pepper

Cook corn on the cob according to package directions. Stir chives into butter; serve with corn on the cob. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

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1 frozen Sara Lee Original All
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(10 3/4 oz.), thawed
1 1/2 pints Neapolitan ice cream,
cut into 4 slices
2 bananas, sliced
Lemon juice
Water
1 cup fudge sauce

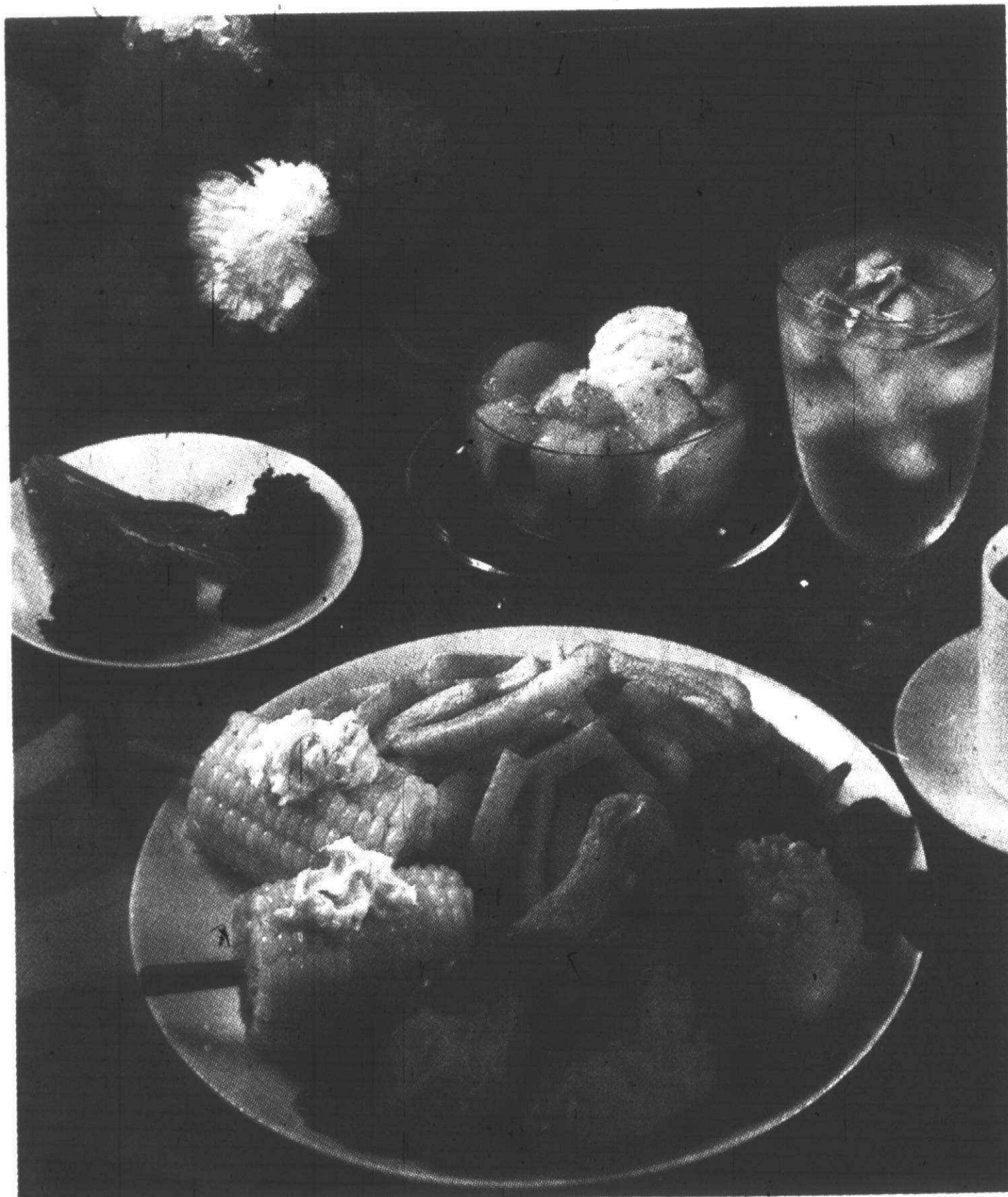
Cut pound cake lengthwise into 3 layers. Place bottom layer on serving plate; arrange 2 slices of ice cream over cake. Arrange banana slices (dipped in lemon juice-water mixture) over ice cream. Repeat with 1 more layer of cake. Reassemble cake using plain layer on top. Cake may be returned to freezer at this point. Just before serving, remove cake from freezer. Spoon 2 tablespoons fudge sauce over top; garnish with banana slices. Serve with additional fudge sauce. Makes 10-12 servings.

BANANA TEA CAKE

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 well beaten egg
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 bananas thinly sliced

Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Mix well; add milk. Mix and add sliced bananas. Put batter in two buttered pie pans. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar mixed with two tablespoons cinnamon. Bake in 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve hot with butter and your favorite jams, jellies or marmalades.

(It will stand alone, however, and the jams, etc. are unnecessary.)



MENU II

Country Captain Chicken
Marinated Broccoli Salad
Cheesy Corn on the Cob
Mock Peach Cobbler

COUNTRY CAPTAIN CHICKEN

1 box (32 oz.) BANQUET Frozen Heat
and Serve Fried Chicken, 10 fully
cooked pieces
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce special
1/4 cup golden raisins
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Place chicken in 2-quart shallow baking dish. Heat on center rack in preheated 400°F. oven uncovered 35 minutes. In small saucepan, stir together tomato sauce, raisins, curry and garlic powders; heat sauce to boiling; cover and simmer 5 minutes. To serve: pour hot sauce over crispy chicken and serve immediately OR sauce and chicken may be served separately, each person pouring the sauce over the chicken. Makes 4 servings.

MARINATED BROCCOLI SALAD

1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye® 5 Minute
Broccoli Spears
1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
1 tablespoon chopped pimientos

Cook broccoli spears according to package directions; drain. Place in shallow glass bowl; pour on dressing. Chill. Garnish with pimiento. Makes 3-4 servings.

CHEESY CORN ON THE COB

1 package (8 pieces) Birds Eye® LITTLE
EARS® Corn on the Cob OR 1 package
(4 ears) Birds Eye® Corn on the Cob
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon dried parsley
1/4 cup butter, softened

Cook corn on the cob according to package directions. Stir cheese and parsley into butter; serve with corn on the cob. Makes 4 servings.

MOCK PEACH COBBLER

1 can (1 lb.) sliced peaches
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Water
4 slices, 3/4-inch each, frozen Sara Lee
Original All Butter Pound Cake,
cubed and thawed
Vanilla ice cream, optional

Drain peaches; reserve syrup. Stir together sugar, cornstarch and nutmeg. Add enough water to reserved syrup to make 1 cup; stir into cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; gently fold in peaches and cubed pound cake. Serve warm topped with ice cream, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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LEAN TASTY
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LB. **\$2.38**

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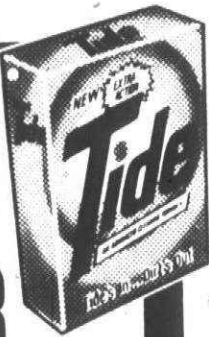
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Meat Loaf

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LB. **\$1.39**

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Pork Sausage

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5 bags for \$1.00
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Sweet & Juicy Honey Tangerines
99¢ Doz.
Cabbage 15¢ lb.

Prima Salsa SPAGHETTI SAUCE
99¢
32 OZ. WT.



SKIPPY CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter
99¢
18 OZ. WT.



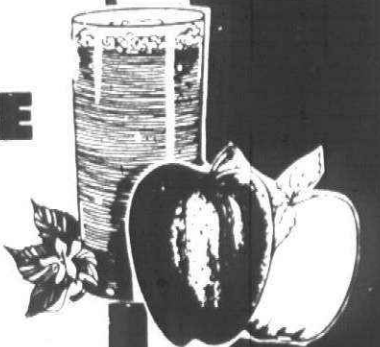
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ASST'D. FLAVORS GAL. **\$1.99**

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FIVE-ALIVE 5 LBS. **\$1.18**
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HERSHEY'S (PLASTIC BOTTLE)
CHOC. SYRUP 24 FL. OZ. **\$1.18**
O & C FRENCH FRIED 3 OZ. WT. **ONION RINGS 2/88¢**

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BREAD 20 OZ. WT. **69¢**
THOMAS 6 PACK **ENGLISH MUFFINS 69¢**
ARMOUR VIENNA 5 OZ. WT. **SAUSAGES 2/88¢**
MUSSELMAN'S 35 OZ. WT. **APPLE SAUCE 78¢**
LIPTON BLACK 100 COUNT **TEA BAGS \$2.19**

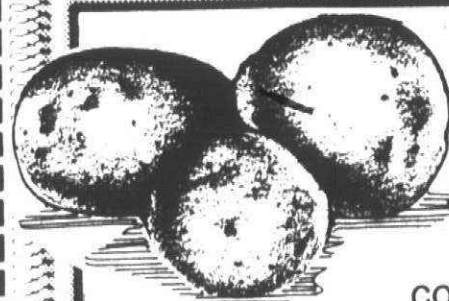
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STAN'S MARKET



REGULAR OR DIET 8 PACK PEPSI
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Cooking for one again needn't be dismal

During the 12 years he was married, he occasionally pattered around in the kitchen. On weekends he liked to make big breakfasts. Other times he would help out by making a salad, setting the table or barbecuing the steaks or hamburgers.

In the two years since the divorce he has learned his way around the kitchen in self defense. Constant eating out became a bore (and expensive). At home he could take off his shoes, catch the day's news, and sports scores and unwind.

He started with his old repertoire, making fast easy-to-prepare suppers of breakfast foods, bacon, eggs and hash browns. He remembered dishes his ex-wife had made and asked for the recipes. He bought a cookbook on cooking for one or two, and his spice shelf is expanding.

He's not interested in being a gourmet cook; he just wants to be able to make an appetizing dinner for himself, occasionally for a female friend, and something other than hamburgers every time the kids come over.

The onion soup below is his recipe, the others are additional possibilities for his situation. And for all the other men or women who now find themselves cooking for one after a few years of being part of a household.

ONION SOUP

- 2 large onions, sliced thin
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 can beef broth
- 1 can chicken broth
- 1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss or Gruyere
- 2 slices toasted French bread
- 1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese

Saute onion in butter until soft, not brown. Add beef broth, chicken broth and worcestershire. Bring to rolling boil, then simmer for 20 minutes. Line bottoms of two ovenproof soup crocks with 1/4 cup (in each) of the Swiss or Gruyere cheese. Fill with soup, float toasted French bread and top with half of the parmesan in each. Bake at 350-degrees for 15 minutes. Serves two.

FISH FILLETS STEAMED IN MILK AND DILL

- 1 tsp. butter
- 2 young leeks, white and some green, sliced
- 2 5-to-6-ounce firm white fish fillets
- 1/4 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1 tsp. soy flour, sifted
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1 tsp. each corn or peanut oil and butter, or as needed
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh dill or 1 tsp. dried dill

Saute leeks in butter until soft. Place half the leeks in bottom of a lightly oiled saucepan and set remainder aside. Rinse and pat the fish dry. Coat evenly with a mixture of wheat germ, soy flour, salt and pepper. Saute three minutes per side in the oil and butter. Place fillets on bed of leeks in saucepan and sprinkle with the reserved leeks, salt and pepper. Combine and pour over the fillets the remainder of the breading mixture, the milk and dill. Cover and let steam at low heat 10 minutes. Adjust seasonings and transfer to heated platter. Garnish with but-

ter curls, lemon wedges and dill springs. Serve with cooked spinach and new potatoes.

B.J.'s LEMON GARLIC CHICKEN

- 2 medium chicken breasts
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 2 small garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 tsp. crushed bay leaf
- 4 pats butter

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with salt and pepper. Place pieces in a bowl and pour lemon juice over them. Sprin-

kle with garlic and bay leaf. Cover and refrigerate two to three hours. Remove chicken, drain and place in roasting pan. Place two pats of butter on each piece of chicken and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until juices run clear when pierced with a fork or small sharp knife.

Note: Chicken can be marinated in refrigerator overnight, or at room temperature for about one hour.

Correspondence should be addressed to Vivian Byrd, the Eccentric Newspapers, 1225 Bowers Street, Birmingham 48012.



A Question of Taste

By Hilary Keating Callaghan

Recipes guarantee a good day

"Arise and greet the dawn." Most of us honor this exhortation in the breach. We don't greet anyone in the morning, least of all the dawn.

We are jolted awake by a rude alarm, then engage in a mad scramble to become socially acceptable and/or punctual. Coffee and doughnuts are grabbed somewhere in the process for sustenance. So much for the most important meal of the day.

The rationalization is that such fare is "better than nothing," it at least gives a burst of energy. Medical evidence, however, indicates that this breakfast is probably not "better than nothing." The spurt of energy is followed shortly by a decrease in blood sugar bringing in its wake lethargy, irritability, and a renewed craving for sugar, setting up a vicious cycle that may establish an eating pattern for the entire day.

HIGH PROTEIN foods, which digest more slowly, avoid this roller-coaster effect but, for too many people, high protein breakfast foods are equated with bacon and eggs. The high cholesterol count of both these foods as well as the cancer-linked nitrates in bacon make their regular consumption potentially lethal.

Processed cereals also have come under fire in recent years and not all of the salvos have been fired by "health food nuts."

In 1970 Robert Choate, former government advisor on the hunger problem, published a scathing indictment of ready-to-eat cereals. We pay top dollar for the purchase of grains which have been stripped of their high nutritional value and loaded with non-nutritive additives.

Many fortified, sweetened cereals yield the same nutritional benefits as a candy bar and a multi-vitamin supplement — and at a considerably higher price! Natural vitamins, minerals, trace elements and fiber are sacrificed in processing.

The lack of fiber in the American diet is evidenced in the increase of such disorders as hemorrhoids, diverticulitis, and cancer of the colon.

NUTRITIONISTS are constantly exhorting Americans to consume more fiber in the form of fresh fruits and vegetables, seeds, nuts, and whole grains. Unfortunately, we have grown so dependent on processed foods that many of us literally don't know how to put this advice into practice.

Eating seeds, nuts and whole grains calls to mind a vague picture of a Johnny Appleseed figure eating out of a knapsack. How can we translate this picture into foods we can put on our breakfast tables?

The three following recipes take full advantage of these foods in their natural, nutritious state. Rich in vitamins, minerals, protein and fiber, they are a delicious reminder of how food used to taste before we toasted, sweetened, puffed, de-germinated and otherwise mutilated it beyond recognition.

FRESH FRUIT MUESLI

- 1 small apple, cored but unpeeled
- 1/2 medium banana
- 2 tsp. raisins
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 2 tsp. toasted wheat germ
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tsp. chopped walnuts or soy grits
- 6 whole almonds

Dice the apple and banana and stir together gently with raisins in a cereal bowl. Sprinkle oats and wheat germ over the fruit. Cover with the yogurt. Sprinkle walnuts or soy grits over the top and stand the almonds on end. Makes one serving.

This is a very substantial breakfast but does not go down as heavily as granola is inclined to do.

Note: Soy grits, for anyone unfamiliar with them, are not as ghoulish as they sound. They are nut-like chips of low fat soy beans, high in protein and toasted in soy. Try substituting them for chopped nuts in baked goods or casseroles or add a small amount to bread doughs for an interesting, cracked-wheat-like texture.

COLIN'S BREAKFAST SPROUTS

- 1 medium apple, grated
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1/4 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 1/2 tsp. nutritional yeast (optional)
- 2 tsp. dry milk powder
- 2 tsp. toasted wheat germ
- 1 tsp. shredded unsweetened coconut (optional)

Sprinkle lemon juice over grated apple. Stir together with remaining ingredients in a cereal bowl. Makes one serving. Don't be put off by the idea of sprouts for breakfast. Alfalfa sprouts have a very mild, almost sweet, flavor that blends well with the apple flavor. They also add to the crunchy, moist texture of this dish.

STUART'S CHOICE

- 3/5 cup cracked wheat
- 1/2 cup coarse cornmeal
- 5 cups water or milk
- 1/4 to 1/2 salt

Stir together cracked wheat and cornmeal. Combine salt and water or milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and pour cereal in slowly. Cook and stir for a minute or two, then cover and cook over very low heat (a double boiler is ideal) for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

This recipe is taken from "Laurel's Kitchen" by Laurel Robertson, Carol Flinders, and Bronwen Godfrey. The authors suggest that the boiling salted water or milk be poured over the grains in a pre-heated thermos and the mixture be allowed to sit in the capped thermos overnight. Thus, even on mornings when time is at a premium, a nourishing, hot breakfast can be enjoyed.

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SPARTAN FREE RUNNING OR **IODIZED SALT** 26 OZ. WT. **18¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN Margarine Quarters 16 OZ. WT. **3/\$1**

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VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD HUMOR Ice Cream Bars 6 PACK **99¢**

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TIDE Laundry Detergent 49 OZ. WT. **\$1.39**

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TASTERS CHOICE INST. Freeze Dried Coffee 8 OZ. WT. **\$1 OFF**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE. COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1980.

The VIEW
from
CANTON CENTER

DOG PEOPLE will be heading for Cobo Hall this weekend for the Detroit Kennel Club's dog show. Terri Bennett of Plymouth is taking Brutus and Belle, her bouviers. Mrs. Bennett is president of the Bouvier Club of Detroit and will be showing her pets for the ninth year.

Other local residents who will be participating at the dog show are Carol Lamb, Plymouth, whose shetland sheep dog, Woody, is a member of the Sportsman's drill team; Claudia Livernois, Plymouth, who is showing her standard poodle, Song Sung Blue; Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Plymouth, with her two corgis, Ego and Echo; and Dallas Muselman, Canton Township, with his shitzus, To Te and Simon Sez.

More than 125 different breeds will be featured, making it the largest one-day indoor show in America. Events run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens.

According to Mrs. Bennett, the cur-



The commercial brought forth a troupe of happy troupers.

'Tuesday Night Jive' scholarship fund-raiser



by **ELLIE GRAHAM**

rent favored dog breed in this area is the shih tzu, followed by the german shepherd and the mongrel.

Canine celebrity at the show will be Duggan, an Irish water spaniel that has won 33 best dog show titles and has appeared on network television programs such as "Today," "Good Morning America," and "CBS Evening News." The dog also has been featured in Time and Newsweek magazines and the London Times.

Borzis remain the most popular individual breed among dog fanciers with 188 entries in this year's show.

AUDREY HARRISON, Dick Skrobecki, Darlene Sumner, Marilyn Rickard, Cheryl Fisher and Donna Sparks: Your love stories are now part of the Congressional Record in Washington, D.C. These stories were printed on Valentine's Day in this newspaper. Denise Radke of Carl Pursell's office called last week to say he had the letters read into the Congressional Record. Carl is U.S. representative for the Second District.

PLYMOUTH HIGH School Class of 1970 is planning its 10-year reunion for June 7 and Tom Williams says they still are trying to locate 100 grads.

A committee has been planning the reunion since a first meeting last August. Those involved are Sharon (Ramage) Nixon, Liz (Donnelly) Barker, Virginia (Butler) Rumberger and her husband, Dale Rumberger, Chris (Fohey) Swanagan and Tom.

The party will be in the Plymouth Hilton and reservations will be taken until April 15 which is the deadline when money must be submitted for tickets.

For more information, or if you have information about any of the 1970 grads, call Tom at 455-8351 or write to: Reunion Committee, 611 Adams St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

The Class of '70 was the last to graduate from the old high school which is now Central Middle School.

ANNE TRINITY and Howard Griffore had high scores at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Margaret Swartz called in the winners' names. Hadn't heard from Margaret for a while, as she has been vacationing in Florida for six weeks. She spent her time at Venice, Clearwater and Daytona.

IT WAS SURPRISING to me that residents of British Columbia head for Hawaii for their winter vacations just the way people from here go south.

It all seemed so springlike in Victoria with the crocuses, white heather, snowdrops and jasmine in bloom. Wondered why they would want to leave.

IT'S A LONG WAY from El Paso, Tex., to Plymouth, but Bill Micol made it in 40 hours — by car.

Bill is proprietor of the Collector's Shop, one of the 11 businesses destroyed in the Penniman Avenue Shops fire. He had been in Tucson with about 15,000 others dealers at one of the biggest rock and mineral shows in the country. He was in El Paso on his way to Chihuahua, Mexico, to see a huge crystal pocket that had been discovered in an old gold and silver mine.

"It's really a room-sized pocket," he said. "We were going to photograph it." Before heading for Mexico, he called home at 8 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 17. His daughter answered the phone. His wife was still at the fire. That is how he got the news and that is when he started for home.

"When I got there, I stood on the roof of the van and looked over the wall. My daughter had expressed it well when she said, 'It's the pits.' We dug out a few incidental things but even the minerals had been fractured by the cold and the heat. Nothing is salable."

He added, "The announcement that it was arson was a bigger shock than the fire itself. I can't believe it."

The shopkeepers are looking for new locations for their stores. They cannot collect insurance money until the arsonist is discovered, so they are experiencing a financial pinch.

That familiar "Fruit of the Loom" TV commercial was transformed last week, as Bill Brown, Plymouth Salem High principal, did his best to represent a bunch of grapes.

The "acting" was all part of "Tuesday Night Jive," the annual talent show put on by the staffers at the Centennial Educational Park. The fruity group was rounded out by Salem area coordinators Dick Bearup, Pat Fitzpatrick, Jerry Ostoin and Fred Meier. Proceeds of the show fund an arts scholarship.

Art teacher Kris Darby and teacher consultant Debbie Cocoros co-chaired the event, designated with a theme for the first time. In former years, it was a talent show. Ms. Cocoros came up with the idea of "Tuesday Night Jive," a parody on "Saturday Night Live."

The art department puts the show together and every department contributes. The salesperson class made the posters, another class made T-shirts, and students taped a promotion to publicize the event.

"IT WAS THE BEST audience we've ever had," said Ms. Cocoros. The students loved the "inside" jokes and their applause was enthusiastic.

Parodying the news team of Jane Curtin and Bill Murphy were Debby Cocoros and Byron Richardson, who opened the show and came back between acts with news updates.

The Hot Stuff Dancers were Judy Braun, Ellen Curtis, Louise Gates, Kathy Markavich, Linda McCrae, Joan Ryan, Jan Williams and Aldora Fugenschuh. CEP security staff members were the Coneheads.

Diane Matsumoto, teacher consultant, added to the commentary in her role of Rosanne Rosannadana. The Wild and Crazy Guys were Allie Suffety and Byron Richardson.

The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders were replaced by the Plymouth Cowboy Cheerleaders who were Pat Berry, forensics coach; Wicki Crespo; Tom

Cotner, math teacher; Bob Kroeger, teacher; Jerry Ramsey, business education teacher; Dick Saunders, art teacher; Dick Wagner, math teacher; Michael O'Reilly and Thomas Stadler.

Solo numbers were accomplished by Ted Balaj, John Gravlin, Rick McCoy, "Father Sarducci Crespo," and Bob Crespo.

Actors in the cafeteria scene were workers, Allie Suffety, Mary Jane Bielaska, Betty Wick; students, Kathy Albrect, Cheryl Elliott and Jan McCarthy.

"So many people cooperated," said Ms. Cocoros. "Jim Kaiser and his staff were invaluable. We took in about \$750. We had to pay the band \$250 and we'd like to have \$350 for the scholarship. We hope to have some left to give to Jim to buy some equipment."

Last year's scholarship was \$300 so the art department has set a new record with its annual show.

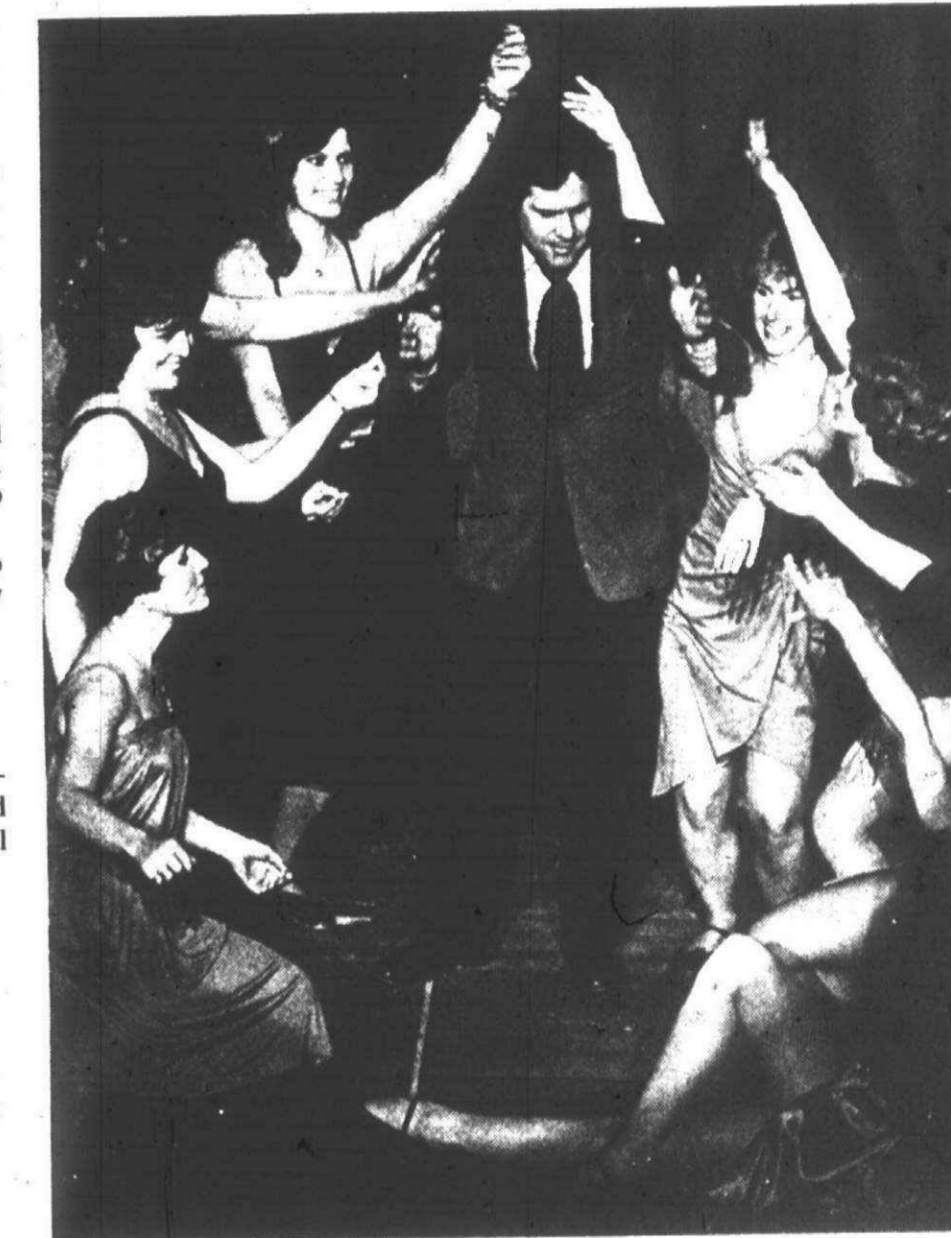
The coneheads, played by members of the security staff, depicted the battle between rock and roll and disco.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

Canton Observer
Suburban Life



Diane Matsumoto (as Rosanne Rosanna Dana) held forth on subject of athletic supporters as newsteam Debby Cocoros (Jane Curtin) and Byron Richardson (Bill Murray) looked on.



Jerry Ostoin was surrounded by the "Hotstuff" dancers as they ended their routine.



Lisa Cross earns top speller title

By **NANCY AUSTIN**

Being an avid reader paid off for eighth-grader Lisa Cross of East Middle School.

By correctly spelling "malingerer," she became the all-district champion of the second annual Plymouth-Canton Community Schools spelling bee.

The contest, held last Wednesday, included 35 students representing six elementary and four middle schools.

Students assembled at Central Middle School where competition began at 9 a.m. Two representatives from each grade level (5-8) from each school competed to become grade-level district winners.

These winners then moved to the second level of competition where one student from each grade level was tested until only one student emerged 2½ hours later as winner and grand champion.

For her efforts, Lisa will have her name engraved on a plaque to be displayed in her own school and at the Board of Education office.

BEFORE A WINNER was declared, participants had spelled a total of 673 words, which were used in ascending difficulty. The final word spelled was on a list of words of intermediate difficulty.

Placing second in the spell-down was Mike Bruner, a sixth-grader at East Middle School, who misspelled "premonition." Jill Savage, a seventh-grader at East Middle School, placed third, misspelling "tassel." Jennifer Croll, representing Allen School missed "terminal."

Winning spelling bees is old hat for Lisa, who has won them in her school for the last three years. She said, "I was really nervous going into the final round. I didn't know if I would be the winner, but I had an advantage going in since I was the oldest and had the most experience."

Arlene DeForest, one of the coordinators, said that experience definitely helps, but "sometimes it's a matter of nerve, too. The more they get up and spell, the more it helps them."

Brian Kidston, assistant principal of Central Middle School, said, "I was pleased to see the spirit in which they participated. There was more excitement than competition among them. They hoped if they didn't win, that someone else from their school would. But in the end, they all applauded the winner and it didn't matter what school they were from."

Representing Allen Elementary School (all elementary school participants were fifth-graders) were Jennifer Croll and Tricia Short. Bird students were Kathy Brown and Susan Cole. From Eriksson were Kristin Sobditch and Jeffrey Tgacoumangos. Isbister students were Jennifer Parvin and Marie Crandall. From Tanger were Kevin Seals and Patty Bessler. Geer fifth-graders were Wendy Hix and Eileen Vaccher.

REPRESENTING East Middle School were: sixth-graders Stacey Werner and Mike Bruner; seventh-graders Wendy Aquilina and Herdi Jamera and eighth-graders Lisa Cross and Jenni Walsh.

Students from West Middle School included: sixth-grader Sue Kivon; seventh-graders Jenny Jenkins and Bill Kerous and eighth-graders Brenda Vanark and Devin Ebmeyer.

Participants from Pioneer Middle School were: sixth-graders Erica Bashor and Marcel Leahu; seventh-graders Jill Savcel and Rachel Jean and eighth-graders Gina Firreno and Cecilia Haro.

Central Middle School students were: sixth-graders Paul Makara and Kevin Pint; seventh-graders Kari Amador and Erin Boughton and eighth-graders Warren Kaericher and Min Sung.



Lisa Cross, an eighth grader at East Middle School, was spelling bee champion. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Nuclear wastes to be discussed

Nuclear wastes will be the topic of discussion at two meetings to be held in March, both sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The league has scheduled the first meeting for 7:30 p.m., March 5 in Bird Elementary School, in Plymouth. John Sobetzer, member of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, has prepared commentaries for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on the rules governing disposal of nuclear wastes.

The second meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20 at Schoolcraft College in the liberal arts theater. State Sen. Douglas Ross will speak of nuclear accidents and how to prevent them.

Information on either meeting may be obtained by calling Sandy Walts, 349-2018.

class reunions

PLYMOUTH HIGH CLASS OF 1970

Plymouth High School Class of 1970 will have a 10th reunion June 10 in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Committee is trying to locate 100 of the classmates. Call Tom Williams with information or for information. Reservations should be in by April 15. Call Williams, 455-8351, or write the Reunion Committee, 611 Adams St., Plymouth 48170.

CHADSEY HIGH CLASS OF 1946

Chadsey High School Class of 1946 will have a reunion April 25, 1981. Call Bob Fiedler, 626-0783, if you are not already on the mailing list.

Flights between Israel and Egypt now boarding

Scheduled stops provide wanted shuttle service

This is a historic day for travelers to the Middle East. Today, for the first time, regularly scheduled airline flights begin between Cairo in Egypt and Tel Aviv in Israel.

El Al, the Israeli Airline, will fly Boeing 707s twice a week between Ben Gurion International Airport in Tel Aviv and Cairo International Airport in Cairo.

Lotus Airways of Egypt will also fly the route twice a week, using DC-8s. The new ruling gives each airline the option of adding one additional flight per week along this route.

The flight will take 45 minutes. It will cost \$170 round-trip. Airline officials are presently organizing schedules to dovetail these flights with flights coming into the mideast from other countries.

The Egypt-Israel flight will be offered at up to half price when incorporated into other international air tickets.

THE NEW AIR link will be of special interest to American travelers, who have previously been required to fly from Tel Aviv to Cairo via Cyprus. According to area travel agents, travelers who regularly fly to Israel have been agitating for more than a year for a route that would allow them to combine such a trip with a tour of Egypt.

Egypt became of the popular places to travel after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his historic journey to Israel; and it has retained this favorable status throughout the Mideast peace negotiations.

I have not yet visited Israel but I was in Egypt last spring with a group of travel writers from throughout the United States and Canada while the peace negotiations were in progress.

President Carter's name was on everybody's lips because of the Camp David peace initiatives. Egyptians on city streets and in small village bazaars had transistor radios tuned to the speeches being given by Sadat and Begin from either side of the Nile.

During a press conference with the Egyptian minister of tourism, the most often-asked question was "when will our North American readers be able to travel directly from Cairo to Tel Aviv."

The answers had words like soon and patience in them, but the tourism officials were clearly anxious to attract American tourists and their dollars and well aware that an air link between Egypt and Israel was an important step towards that goal.

THE EGYPTIAN government is combining both public and private financial investments in a five-year plan designed to attract large numbers of new tourists. In 1978, Egypt attracted 1,054,000 tourists out of 164 million tourists by 1983.


This will require a substantial increase in tourist facilities throughout Egypt. First-class hotels and restaurants are now available in main areas such as Cairo, Alexandria, Luxor and Aswan. The five-year plan will encourage the development of more hotels, recreation centers, travel agents, bus tours and other travel-related businesses for travelers at various budget levels.

Resort areas are also being built on the Red Sea near Hurghada and on the Mediterranean coast near Alexandria. Resorts are designed to offer a newer and more contemporary dimension to the traditional tour of Egyptian antiquities.

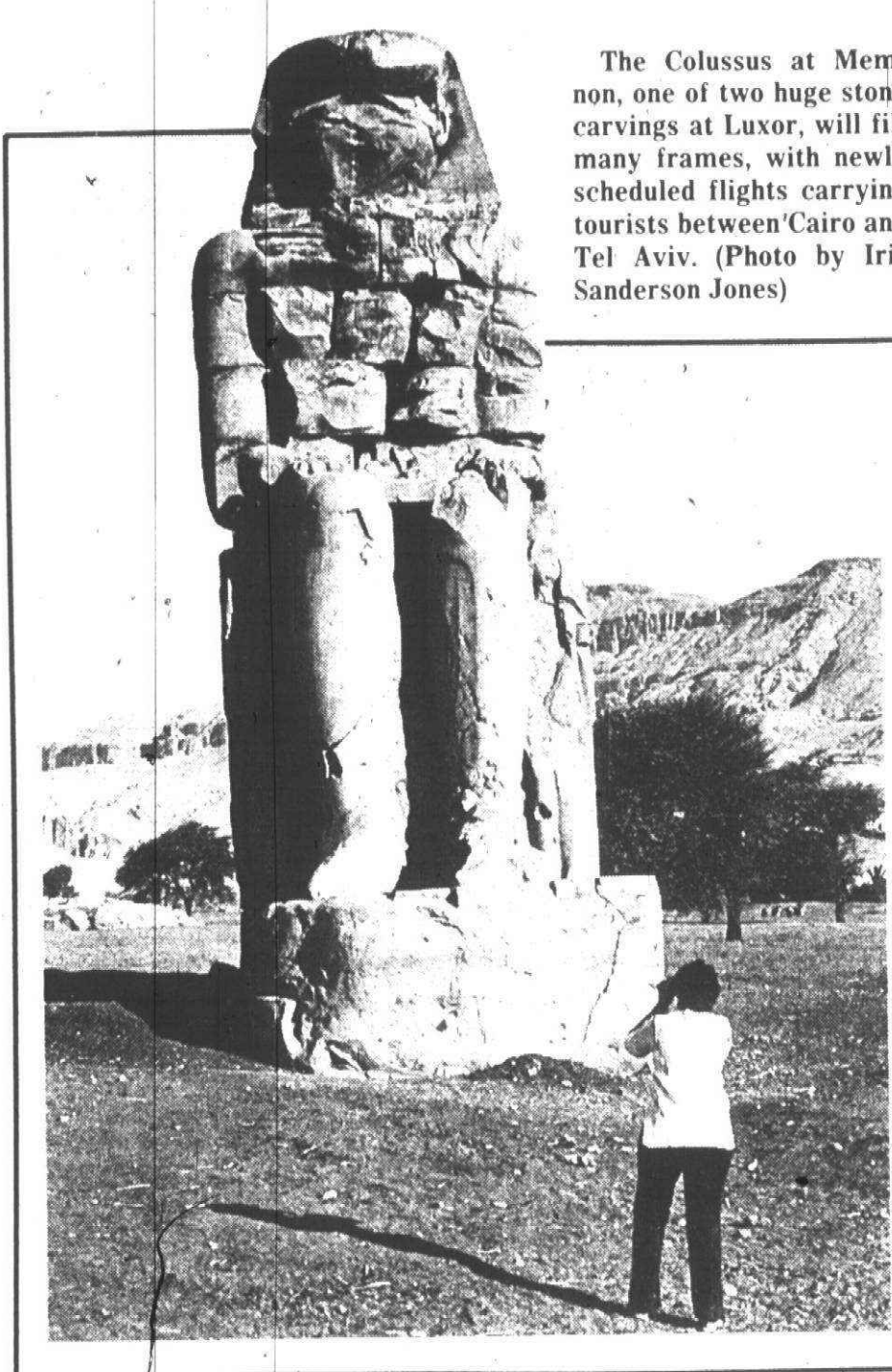
When you travel up the Nile to Luxor, the ancient city of Thebes, and on to Aswan, the marketplace of the ancient city of Mediterranean civilizations, you acquire a new perspective on the Israeli-Arab conflicts that have dominated our newspapers for 35 years.

The Colossi of Memnon, two huge stone carvings near Luxor, have been there for at least a century when the biblical exodus of Israelites from Egypt took place more than 1,300 years before Christ. They were old before the time of Moses and the parting of the Red Sea.

The camel market at Luxor is as ancient as the Old Testament. The Egyptians ride their donkeys on the desert and along the Nile now as they did throughout these lands thousands of years ago.



travel log
Iris Sanderson Jones



The Colossus at Memnon, one of two huge stone carvings at Luxor, will fill many frames, with newly scheduled flights carrying tourists between Cairo and Tel Aviv. (Photo by Iris Sanderson Jones)

More deregulation a boon to consumers?

Here we go again folks. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has deregulated another aspect of the airline industry, so we are all in for another game of travel confusion.

The deregulation of airline fares has so far been to the advantage of the consumer, but nobody in or out of the travel business has understood a single thing about air fares since.

You thought it was only YOU who didn't understand. I felt the same way until I started hearing the jokes made by people who work for airlines.

They don't understand either. The public relations department of an airline often doesn't even know about a new fare until they read another advertisement in the paper.

Well, now there's a new dimension. The board has deregulated commissions paid by airlines to travel agents, so that travel agents can be more competitive and the consumer can benefit.

This is how the game of confusion has been played so far. I was on a plane for Louisiana three weeks ago when I read in the New York Times that CAB had made deregulation official. From now on, agents would not be paid the same fixed commission on air tickets they write for various airlines. Each airline would create its own commission schedule. United had already announced one.

According to the story, confirmed by a press release I later received and by a United official, United would pay a travel agent \$8.50 for every travel coupon written, no matter how long the flight.

A travel agent in New Orleans, who writes a lot of shorter domestic flights, thought it was great. A flight from Detroit to New Orleans through Atlanta would have two coupons both ways, so he was satisfied.

The other airlines weren't talking. They hadn't decided yet.

Just as well. Today I got a new press release from United Airlines. They have decided to modify their plan so that agents can make more on long-distance flights.

It is now a six-tier plan, in which United will pay \$7.50 for each flight coupon up to 1,499 miles; a \$5 bonus for flight coupons up to 1,999 miles; a \$10 bonus up to 2,999 miles; a \$20 bonus up to 3,999 miles; a \$25 bonus up to 4,999 miles; and \$30 bonus for flights 4,500 miles and more.

WHAT ELSE IS in the mail from the airlines?

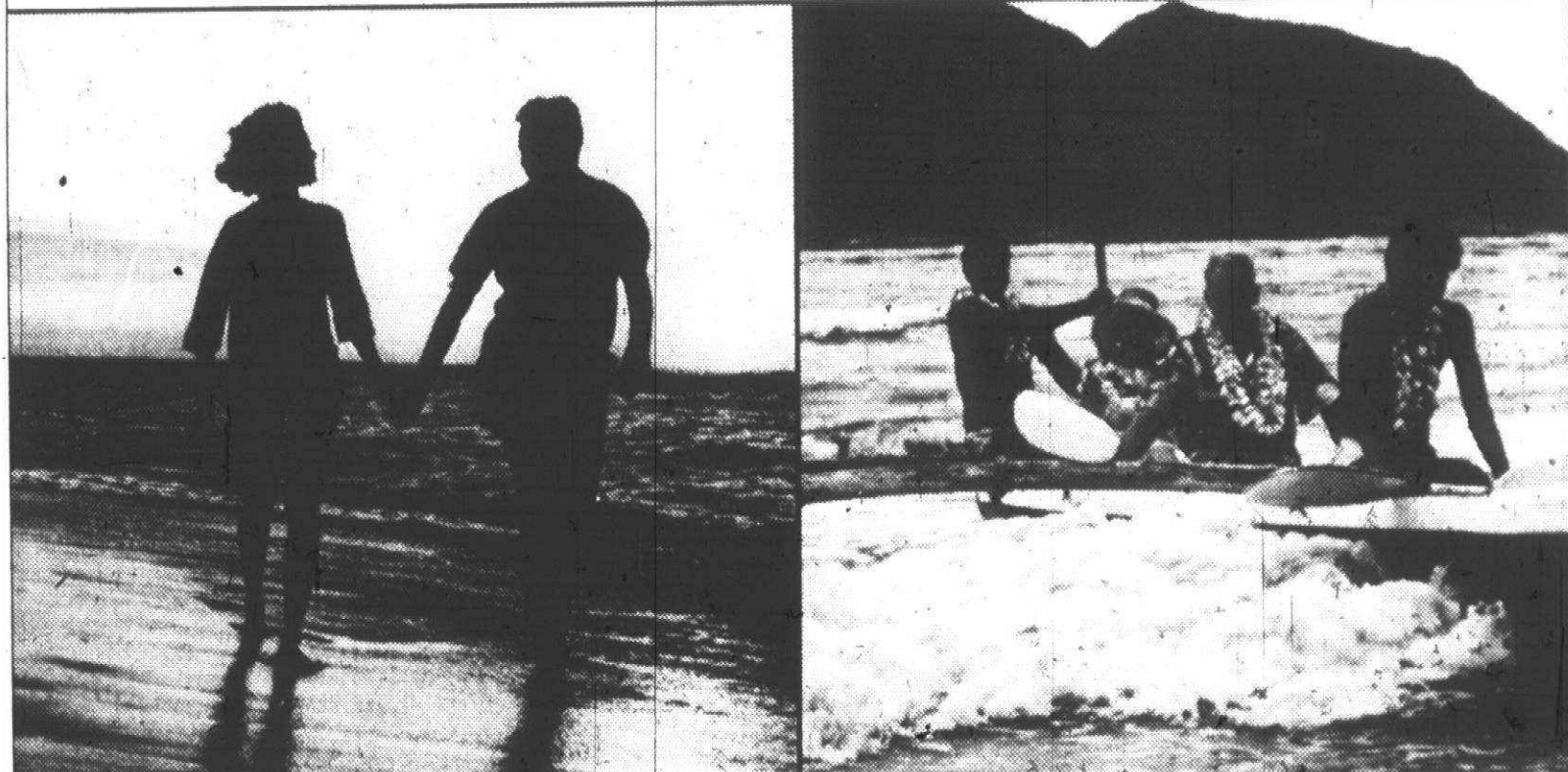
• Sabena, Belgian World Airlines, is offering special fares April 15 through May 28 to promote its new scheduled flights between Detroit and Brussels. You can fly a 747 for \$333 round-trip during that six-week period.

Flights will leave Detroit, starting April 9, at 3:15 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays, and at 6:40 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Regular fares will range from \$463, super-budget and off-season, to \$856 excursion and in-season.

• Evergreen International, a U.S. charter airline, has started two weekly flights between Philadelphia and Freeport, Bahamas. Evergreen is exploring flights to the Bahamas from Detroit (as well as from Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C.) by the summer of 1980.

• ALIA, the Royal Jordanian Airline, is offering half-day seminars to Midwest businessmen and women who are interested in the Middle East. They will be at the Ramada Inn, Romulus, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 6. They will discuss business, banking, exports, Islamic law and the present political situation.

Great prices to Paradises.



3 Islands/9 nights
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Excellent accommodations include: In Honolulu, 4 days/4 nights at the Prince Kuhio Hotel. In Maui... 3 days/2 nights at the deluxe Maui Inter-Continental Hotel. In Hawaii, 3 days/3 nights at the deluxe Kona Hilton Resort Hotel. Departure dates for 3-Islands tour: March 10 and 24, and April 4. (ITUA-HMTT19.)

4 Islands/14 nights
low as **\$1119.00**

Features super-deluxe accommodations: In Honolulu, 5 days/5 nights at the Reef Towers. In Kauai, 3 days/3 nights at the Kauai Sands. In Maui, 3 days/3 nights at the Maui Inter-Continental Hotel. In Kona, 4 days/3-nights at the Kona Seaside Hotel. Departure dates for 4-Islands tour: March 8 and 22, and April 19. (ITUA-HMTT14.)

United Airlines Sales Office
400 Renaissance Center
Suite 2202, Detroit, Michigan 48213

Please send me your free folder. Check one:
 3 Islands (ITUA-HMTT19)
 4 Islands (ITUA-HMTT14)

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O.E.-0303

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For details, including departure dates and special rates for children, send for your Hawaii folder today. Or call your Travel Agent. Or call United at 336-9000.

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Air, first class hotels, breakfast, two dinners, sightseeing, fully escorted.
9 days \$1,140.00

#7 LONDON/QUEEN ELIZABETH 2
June 15-25
Air, first class hotels, breakfast, sightseeing, outside & inside cabins w/private bath, all meals on board, fully escorted.
10 days From \$1630.00

#8 IRELAND
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Air, first class hotels. Full Irish breakfast, sightseeing by private motor-coach, fully escorted.
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\$30

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BEARER of this coupon is entitled to travel on UNITED AIRLINES to Las Vegas and save \$30 per couple. HAMILTON, MILLER, HUDSON and FAYNE TRAVEL CORPORATION will hold this offer good to all passengers booking between 2-24-80 and 4-30-80 for any future flights. THIS OFFER APPLIES TO CHARTER DEPARTURES on Thurs. (eve.), Fri. (day), Sun. (eve.), Mon. (day) and includes: choice of hotel packages or air only tickets, at brochure rates. GUARANTEE yourself to be a winner — reserve your space today. Void holidays.

Use of this coupon valid after 3-10-80

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23077 Greenfield, Southfield, MI 48075
CALL 1-313-557-8226

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM AREA Monthly & Weekly Leases \$495 & Up LUXURY one and two bedroom apartments, central air, dishwasher, carpets, balconies, basements, linens, dishes, colored TVs...

404 Houses For Rent

FOUR bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement... 728-7912

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CANTON Barchester Rd. 2 bedroom townhouse, attached garage, full basement, kitchen appliances... 453-1712

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent ALL THE CONVENIENCES of home and more. Deluxe 1 bedroom condo in Birmingham...

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, basement, \$525 a month... 646-4988

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM Ground floor office or residential use in hot area...

424 Office & Business Space BIRMINGHAM Office to rent in large full service Southfield building...

Green Hill Apartments advertisement featuring a map of the location and listing features like pool, court, and tennis.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, basement, \$525 a month... 646-4988

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, basement, \$525 a month... 646-4988

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM Ground floor office or residential use in hot area...

424 Office & Business Space BIRMINGHAM Office to rent in large full service Southfield building...

Green Hill Apartments advertisement with phone number 478-4664 and name John F. Uznis.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, basement, \$525 a month... 646-4988

406 Furnished Houses For Rent LIVING ROOM, dining room, 2 bedrooms, living room, all furnished...

418 Mobile Homes For Rent MODERN 1 bedroom furnished mobile home. Farmington location...

424 Office & Business Space BIRMINGHAM Office to rent in large full service Southfield building...

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BROOM SET, 2 pieces, Meditteranean, all wood, \$750. Dining table, 4 chairs, \$75. ... CARPETING - brown, cream shag, 38 sq. yds. Good condition. 642-3884

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709 Household Goods Wayne County

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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

RATTAN table & 4 chairs, \$80. 2 gold swivel rocker/barrel chairs, \$115. Stereo, \$150. Royce 23 channel CB & antenna, \$35. 646-0898

713 Computer Services I.C.M. SYSTEMS, INC.

is an extremely successful micro-computer systems house. The largest AUTHORIZED PERITEC COMPANY. FUTURE CORPORATION dealer in America. Twenty four talented individuals support the hundreds of systems we have sold over the years.

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CLEARANCE Used chain saws, large selection. Big and small, from \$65. Saxtons Garden City Inc. 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 453-6251

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

BEAUTIFUL 17" black & white TV, all channels, portable, Sears \$55. 522-5014

738 Household Pets

FREE KITTEN 6 weeks. Puffy colored female, litter trained. Call 645-9461

820 Autos Wanted

AT AUDETTE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Ask For Tom Karray. AUDETTE CADILLAC 851-7200

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BRASS glass top table, 60 x 45, oval, chrome base with matching chairs \$400 or best offer. 855-1824

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER

26 1/2 Mile on Van Dyke. Winter Blues! Spend a day browsing thru our copies of yesterday. Just like Grandma had, round and square oak tables, pressed back chairs, curved glass China cabinets, stacked bookcase, desk, safe, clocks, many wooden bath-room & gift accessories, copper & brass coal buckets, bedwarmers, much more. Looking for the unusual? Stop in. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5, Sunday, 12-3, closed Monday.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ONE Lowrey Heritage organ, upper & lower manuals, stereo speakers, one octave pedal, one external Leslie speaker. Model 145. \$995. One German antique, solid oak, slate top dining table with 6 matching chairs, very unique, \$795. Two matching chairs, made in England, \$225. One full size bed with beautiful, white padded headboard, complete, \$635. 626-6334

710 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

ALWAYS SAVE ON REMODELING! Range hoods, all colors, \$37. (ducted or toiletless). Double stainless sinks, \$39.88 (B) toilet. All colors, \$28. Steel bath-tubs, \$79.88. Tub wall kits, all colors, \$69.88. Sliding glass tub doors, \$59.88. Bath fans, \$18.88. Copper, 55 ft. 1/2" copper, 85 ft. 1/2" copper, \$27.55. Box 12-C-Romer, \$38.65 box. MATHISON HARDWARE

713 Computer Services I.C.M. SYSTEMS, INC.

Our offices are in Ann Arbor. My name is Bob Karray. The cost - from \$10,000. Leased - from \$235/month. The advantages - call me. Our Detroit phone number is 939-7890

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

WANTED - BUILDER to construct 2 1/2 ft. high block building, 60x150 sq ft. area, 60x24 2 story office. Call 591-2130

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

WINCHESTER Model 12, 30 gauge w/v ent rib, mint condition, \$50. Weather-ly, 224 mag rifle w/Redfield 3x9 scope & luggage case, \$725. Browning 22 auto - mint - Belgium, \$235. After 5PM. Please call 459-2511

738 Household Pets

MORGAN MARE, black six year old female, mild pleasure or show horse, bred at Brotherly Irish Auction, 7:30pm, March 8. For information, Sen-trar Morgan Show Barn, Rk. Hughes, Trainer. 796-3000

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WESTGATE AUTO PARTS. Westland, Michigan. JUNK CARS. WANTED - COMPLETED. Used parts for all makes of cars. 268-1090 toll free

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822 Trucks For Sale. BROWN 1979, Hanger XLT Black air, stereo, automatic power steering & brakes. \$6,499. JAC K DEMMER. 721-6360

Don't believe in miracles

With most drivers concerned about getting more miles per gallon of fuel, the promoters of "miracle" devices and additives are having a field day and doing a "land office" business.

But be wary of the claims, warns the Consumer Protective Advisory Council. Most of the devices and additives will do nothing for your car's mileage.

The car manufacturers have used their best engineering knowledge to build a car that yields maximum fuel mileage, not only for technical reasons but because they must meet federal regulations that govern fuel economy.

By federal law, each company must achieve a fleet average of 20 miles per gallon in the 1980 model year. So if there was a product that would increase the fuel mileage of any car within reasonable costs, the car companies would be using it.

The old tale about mileage-improving devices being suppressed by the oil companies hardly needs to be mentioned. If you had invented such a device, you would make millions by selling the device to GM, Ford or Chrysler.

Peter Hutchins, project manager for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which has tested more than 100 fuel economy gadgets, recently said:

"We have not found one that gives fuel economy improvement."
"The one thing I can say on all the testing we've

done on these damn things is they don't help. These guys are preying on the hysteria of the population. "It annoys me that the public is this gullible."

As a result, the Federal Trade Commission has started actions against some of the gadget makers and marketers. One of those slapped down is J. Gordon Cooper, the former astronaut, whose testimonials for an air-bleed gas saving device was called false and misleading by the FTC.

Many of these gadgets are of the air-bleed type. It is claimed by the gadget manufacturers that your car will give you better gas mileage if you add more air to the gasoline going into the engine.

The EPA's Hutchins said that the car makers have already leaned out the air-fuel ratio to meet strict emission standards. If the answer to better mileage were this simple, the auto manufacturers would be using it.

Adding more air can cause engine hesitation, and in some cases, even engine damage.

The Consumer Automotive Advisory Council says the best way to achieve maximum fuel mileage is to follow rules of common sense by:

- avoiding hard acceleration.
- avoiding sharp braking.
- reducing the use of air conditioning.
- keeping the car in good condition by following the recommended intervals of service.
- keeping the engine finely tuned.
- maintaining proper tire air pressure.

876 Oldsmobile
1980 TORONADO
A beauty with all the options including moon roof, 8,000 miles, new car warranty Only \$10,800.
ACTION OLDS
261-6900

878 Plymouth
ARROW 1976, loaded, excellent condition. \$2400, call 6 PM - 9 PM. 386-5973
DUSTER 1974, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, air, good gas mileage. Best offer. After 6 & weekends 421-3093
DUSTER 1974, 75,000 miles, slant 6 engine, \$400 or best offer. Call after 6 PM. 476-2325
DUSTER 1976, 6 cylinder, 46,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust system, battery, asking \$1,800. Randy, days. 274-4100, eve. 325-7174
GOLD 1976, 1973, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo cassette, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$700. 476-0689
LYONIA 1976, 4 door, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, air, 1970 Chrysler Plymouth. 525-5000
PLYMOUTH 1979, Horizon Automatic, 11,000 miles, \$4,490. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth. 525-5000
SATURN 1973, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, no rust. Sharp! \$700. 522-4674
SEMP 1973, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, great gas mileage, AM radio, asking \$1,800. 453-7778
SEBRING Plus 1973, reg. gas, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, am-fm stereo, bucket and console. \$1295. 729-5731
SPORT Fury 1976, excellent condition, \$500 below market value. Must sell \$1500. Days 459-4930. Eves 422-2732
SPORT 1977, 21,400 miles, power steering, brakes, air, rear defroster, \$3,300 or best offer. After 6 PM 681-9007
VALIANT 1963 6 cylinder, stick, good transportation & gas mileage. \$125. Call after 6 PM. 421-5128
VOLARE 1977 Premier Wagon, air, new tires, excellent condition \$3000. Call AM 348-3372. After 6 PM. 591-2058
VOLARE 1977, Sport Coupe, many extras & low miles. This week's Special. \$2,698.

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Telegraph at 12 Mile
354-3100

880 Pontiac
VOLARE 1979, 2,000 miles, factory warranty \$4,100. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 525-5000

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1978, Landau, 2 door, excellent air, stereo, power, low mileage. \$4,300 or best offer. 643-9472
CATALINA SAFARI 1977, 5 door, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, 49,000 miles, excellent. \$15,500. 592-9137 or 533-7381
CATALINA, 1965
2 door automatic, power steering, clear plastic seat covers since new. One owner. No money down, \$38.80 per Mo. 1 Yr. limited warranty. 728-3100. Open Saturday.

AUTOLAND USA
CATALINA 1973, 2 door, 64,000 miles, air, stereo, regular gas, good condition, \$650 or best. Canton. 397-3447
CATALINA 1974, 2 door, power steering, brakes, air, needs some repair \$650. 455-2420
CATALINA - 1975, most options, good condition. 728-4332
CATALINA 1975, 4 door Sedan, Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, golden metallic, \$1,295. Autolense Computer Checked Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 425-3036

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CATALINA - 1975
Sedan, automatic, factory air, power steering, brakes, 1 owner, radial ply tires. No money down, \$79.20 per Mo. Priced at \$1,495. 1 Yr. limited warranty. Open Saturday, 728-3100

AUTOLAND USA
CATALINA 1979 9 passenger Wagon, air, amfm stereo, full power, excellent condition \$6395. 642-6753
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FIREBIRD 1975 Esprit, Power steering, brakes, automatic, AM-FM, rally wheels, tires like new. 879-8670
FIREBIRD 1975, automatic, loaded, sunroof Sharp car! Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 525-5000
FIREBIRD 1977, Esprit, low mileage, power steering, brakes & windows, air, tilt. Immaculate. After 6. 476-4684
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GRAND PRIX 1978, 12,000 miles, mint condition, many extras. 522-6854
GRAND PRIX 1977, 2 door, black, no rust, excellent condition. \$2,900 or best offer. Must sell. 538-1923
GRAND PRIX 1975, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, white offer. 459-4587
GRAND PRIX 1973, white over white over maroon, motor with extras. Very good condition. \$1200. 476-1956

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Automatic, air, stereo & more. Black beauty. Only \$5,888.
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GRAND PRIX 1977, LJ, excellent condition, velour cloth buckets, mandarin with white landau, 38,000 miles, \$2,475. After 6pm. 477-8359
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GRAND PRIX 1977, white with red vinyl top & interior, excellent condition. \$3395. 851-9389
GRAND PRIX 1979, platinum, 14,500 miles, air, stereo, rear defog, \$5500. \$1,100. 838-8382
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GRAND PRIX 1976 9 passenger Air, luxury package. Very good condition. 791-4306
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LE MANS 1974, Power steering & brakes, 35,000 actual miles. New muffler, tires & brakes. One owner, runs excellent. \$1,200. Call between 5-8 PM. 981-2215
PONTIAC, 1975, Lemans 2 door, low mileage, sharp car! Power steering & brakes. \$1,880. Livonia Chrysler Plymouth. 525-5000
SUNBIRD 1976, V-6 automatic, power steering & brakes, radial tires, air, rust-proof. \$2700. 459-3796
SUNBIRD 1977, sport coupe, power steering & brakes, radials, excellent condition. After 6:30 PM. 647-7237

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BEETLE 1976, complete restoration. Running & road ready. Complete gas missing parts, many over-engineered. Call after 6pm, weekdays. 476-8045
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VW 1964, body good, runs good. \$100 firm. Call after 6. 459-2944
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Only \$1,595!

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25400 W 8 Mile 353-6900
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VW 1979, 8 Mile 353-6900



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The 1980 Capri three-door sport coupe is available in three packages. Package A includes an interior accent group, special wheel covers, a console and black sidewall tires.

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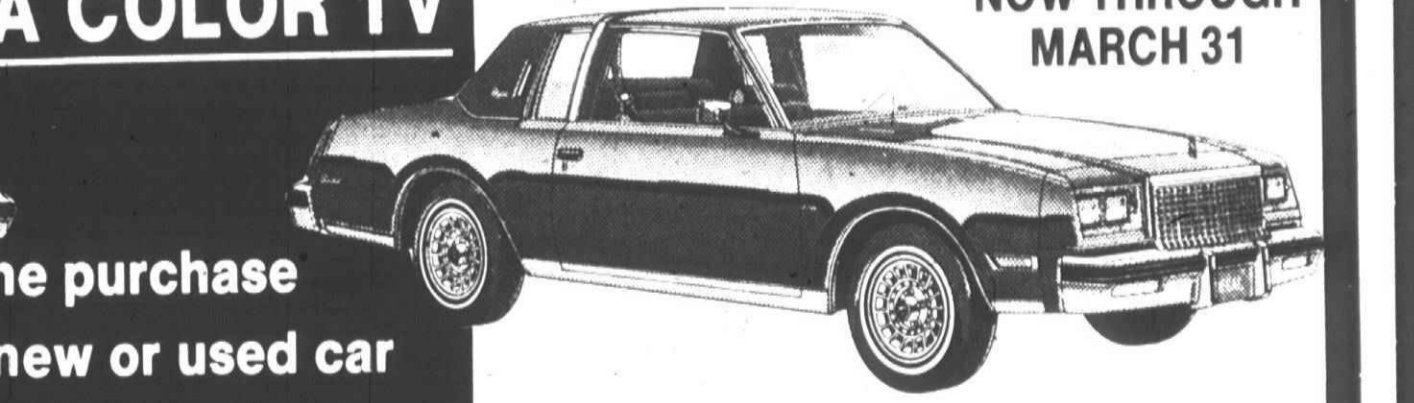
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Buick's Little Limosine—4 door
Air Conditioned
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear defogger, sport mirrors, deluxe wheel covers, convenience group, pin stripes, floor mats, steel-belted radial white side walls, AM-FM stereo. #1262.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$6831

4 other Centurys available with different prices and equipment.



NEW 1980 REGAL
2 door Coupe
V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted window, remote mirror, steel-belted white side walls, radio package, deluxe wheel covers. #1258

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$5843

20 other Regals available with different prices and equipment.



NEW 1980 RIVIERA
2 door Coupe Air Conditioned
Electric trunk release, floor mats, door edge guards, 3 speed wipers, padded Landau top with coach lamps, rear defogger, cruise control, turbo charged engine, tilt wheel, custom wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo 8-track, light monitors, power windows, power seats, tinted glass. #1518

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$10,762

8 other Rivieras available with different prices and equipment.

NEW 1980 BUICK GAS SAVERS

NEW 1980 SKYLARK
Air Conditioned
4 door Sedan, tinted glass, front and rear mats, air, sport mirrors, power disc brakes, V-6 automatic, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, radial white side wall tires, lamp groups, bumper strips #1507
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$6890
4 other Skylarks available with different prices and equipment.

NEW 1980 SKYHAWK
Air Conditioned
V-6, 4 speed, custom belts, tinted-glass, floor mats, rear defogger, power steering, power brakes, styled aluminum wheels, white wall tires, AM-FM with cassette, convenience group, instrument gauges, electric clock, pin stripes. #1438
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