

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 50

Monday, January 17, 1983

Canton, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

THE ART OF storytelling, teaching parents how to read and relate stories to their children, will be the subject of a workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, sponsored by the Canton Public Library. Admission is free but space is limited. Anyone interested in this program should call the library at 397-0999 for more information.

FLOSSIE TONDA, school board member and recently named "Woman of the Year" by the Canton Business and Professional Women's (BPW) club, was honored last week for her seven years of effort in developing the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank for needy people in the community. She was recognized along with Plymouth residents Richard and Helen Decker.

GALLIMORE Elementary School raised \$2,000 in a read-a-thon for the statewide multiple sclerosis foundation.

GUITAR CLASSES for anyone in third grade to adults (beginner, intermediate and advanced students) are offered by the Canton recreation department. All music and instruments are provided for class use. Classes begin this week and run weekly through May. Cost is \$50 per person. One session is at 7 p.m. Mondays in Pioneer Middle School, on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Registration is tonight. The other session is at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Miller Elementary School, on Hanford between Sheldon and Lilley. Registration for that session is Thursday. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000.

YOUNG ADULT Literature will be the subject of a workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 at the Canton library, on the third floor of Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Kay Grabbe, a Wayne County librarian for young adults, will discuss what kinds of books are read by this group and why. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Thursday in person or by phone (397-0999). Space is limited.

IF IT SNOWS enough there will be three cross-country ski clinics at Maybury State Park, Eight Mile west of Beck. The clinics, sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, will be Jan. 19, Feb. 3 and Feb. 15. Sessions are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Reservations must be made two days prior to each clinic date. Cost is \$6.50 per person, including skis, boots and poles. Persons with own equipment pay \$4.50. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY clinics and league begin with a three-week clinic Jan. 24. A four-week league starts Feb. 12.

The program, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation, is open to Canton boys and girls in grades 1-6. Clinics are after school. Games are played Saturday mornings. Cost is \$15 per child. For details, call 397-1000.

FANS OF SESAME Street TV show won't want to miss a field trip to "Sesame Street Live" at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

A bus will leave the administration building at 1150 S. Canton Center at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 5. Space is limited. Cost of \$6 per person includes ticket and transportation.

Call the recreation department at 397-1000 for information.

THE TOWNSHIP Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. The board of education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. The public is invited to attend all government meetings.

Anyone interested in submitting information about Canton Township for "The Canton Connection" may send items to Canton editor Dennis O'Connor, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

Board, union settle on new teacher pact

By Dennis O'Connor
staff writer

Tentative agreement was reached last week on a new two-year contract between the Board of Education and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), the teachers' union.

Although specific terms of the agreement were not released, union sources said the pact includes a wage freeze and an open-ended agreement to bargain for salary changes next year. The freeze does not apply to wage-scale increments built into the contract.

Contract language will remain the same for both years, teacher sources said. Adjustments are made in the teachers' school calendar — but not the student calendar — under the agreement.

A pay adjustment for high school teachers also is part of the proposed contract. Although that "pay adjust-

ment" wasn't discussed in detail, some teachers privately said it pertained to a reimbursement of one-day's pay forfeited by many teachers who conducted parent-teacher conferences in classrooms, rather than reporting to assigned spots in a cafeteria last year.

The school board agreed on the proposed contract at a special meeting at 7 a.m. Friday, according to Norm Kee, assistant superintendent of personnel. Some 750 members of the PCEA are scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today at Plymouth Salem High School's auditorium to discuss the settlement, said Candi Reece, PCEA's chief negotiator. A ratification vote will follow.

REECE CREDITED state mediator Ed Phillips for bringing both sides together. Union and administration officials met, under mediation, several times since mid-December.

Please turn to Page 2

Festival dates shift

Canton's Country Festival will be in June — not August — this year.

And officials hope it will be bigger and better than ever with its new location.

The festival board decided to switch dates of the annual event to avoid a rash of vacations usually taken in August. Prior festivals took place during the first weekend of that month.

"A lot of our volunteers had to give up vacations last summer," said Flossie Tonda, last year's festival president.

The festival kicks off at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12 with the third annual Canton parade. This parade is the second biggest in the state, but many believe this year's event could attract even more entries if the downtown Detroit parade does not occur on Thanksgiving.

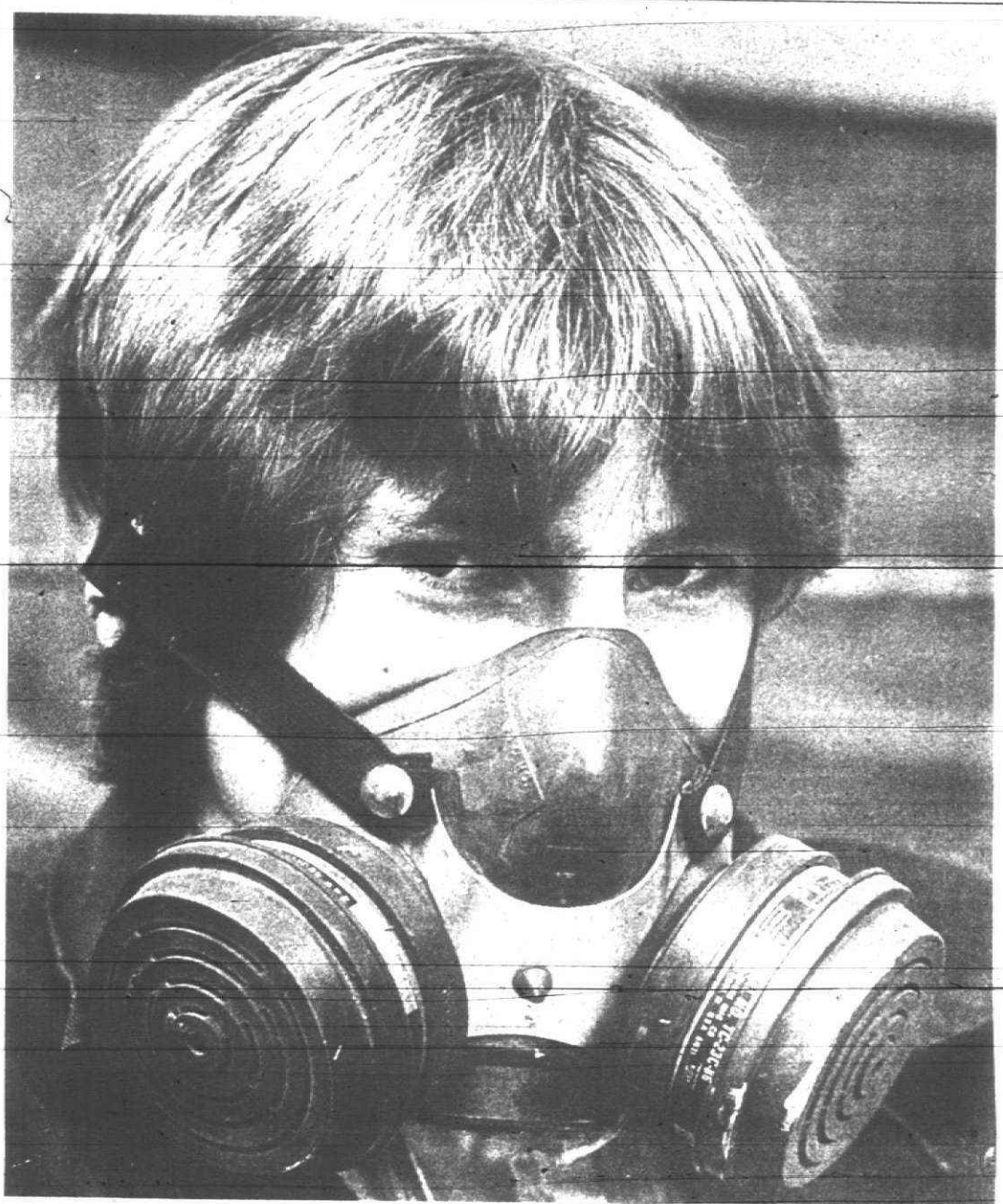
The festival will be a five-day affair, rather than three days, from Wednes-

day, June 15 to Sunday, June 19. Activities will be at the new Canton Recreation Complex, behind Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill. Festival activities took place at Griffin Park in other years, but board members believe the new location will provide more room for bigger attractions.

New activities at this year's festival will include carnival rides, a casino, art and craft booths, a flea market, and possibly a rodeo and demolition derby, Tonda said.

Residents are reminded that monthly festival board meetings take place at 7:30 p.m. on the last Wednesday of each month at Canton Township Fire Hall No. 1, on the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteers interesting in helping work on festival activities should call Tonda at 453-2534.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Clever disguise?

No, high-school student Mark Bryden isn't hiding from his least favorite teacher. Bryden put on his gas mask before entering the paint room of the automotive wing to work on a car. For more details on this program, turn to Page 3A of today's Canton Observer.

Nicholson named economic director

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Assistant planner David Nicholson has accepted a new job with the township as director of economic growth.

The Township Board last week named Nicholson to the newly created post as of Feb. 1. He will earn \$27,000 per year, under terms of a two-year contract.

Last month, the Township Board approved a new economic-development plan introduced by Trustee Loren Bennett, in an effort to breathe life into lagging industrial growth. The goal of the plan is to diversify Canton's tax base.

UNDER THE new plan, William Onopa, current economic development coordinator at \$30,000 per year, will be discharged Feb. 28.

The newly created "economic growth" department, headed by Nicholson, will work with an advisory "economic growth strategy" committee.

Still undetermined is when an indus-

'We're still trying to decide where we are and where we want to be. One of the things we have been lacking for some time is an economic strategy.'

— Dave Nicholson
new industrial coordinator

trial recruiter will be hired to work under Nicholson's direction, at a proposed salary of \$17,000 per year plus periodic bonuses for good work. Bennett wants the post to be filled by May 1.

"It's too early to say much about that (hiring of an assistant)," Nicholson said. "We're still trying to decide where we are and where we want to be. One of the things we have been lacking for some time is an economic growth strategy. We will be working in that effort."

THE JOB SHUFFLE is an outgrowth of disenchantment among some mem-

bers of the Township Board over the job performance of William Onopa, hired last March for a then new position of economic development coordinator.

Some trustees said Onopa hadn't been given proper direction. Others said he should be more aggressive in contacting would-be industrial developers.

Township officials say Onopa has been cooperative and helpful during the job transition.

"There is cooperation among all parties," said Personnel Director Dan Du-

rack. "The transition has already begun."

Nicholson earns \$23,500 as assistant planner. In that position, he has been handling some projects related to industrial development. For example, Nicholson has been heading a plan to arrange paving for Haggerty north of Ford. The area is in an industrial sector which township officials want to develop.

IN ADDITION, Nicholson will become involved in developing the Dye Brothers subdivision south of Michigan Avenue near Morton Taylor, into an industrial park. Grants coordinator Terry Carroll will continue handling grants applications and relocation of residents on that project.

Two meetings already have been held with the newly formed growth strategy committee, Nicholson said.

Members include Robert Schaezel, chairman of the board of the non-profit Canton Economic Development Corporation; Richard Kirchgatter, chairman of the Canton Planning Commission;

and township trustees Robert Padgett, Loren Bennett and Carol Bodenmiller. Some other members may be named later.



Dave Nicholson
new industrial coordinator

Trustees delay decisions on disputes with treasurer

By Dennis O'Connor
and Ariene Funke
staff writers

The Township Board did not take action last week on two issues surrounding Treasurer Maria Sterlini. The items, added to the end of Tuesday's agenda, prompted more than an hour of discussion, but little action. They concern:

• An employee in the treasurer's department who performed clerical duties at home with Sterlini's approval. Supervisor James Poole contends that action sets "bad precedent," and the employee hasn't been paid for 17 1/2

hours of work.

• A flap between Sterlini and Poole over Sterlini's request for information from consulting engineers over a small land parcel owned by Poole's mother. The inquiry has resulted in a \$209 bill to the township, which Poole wants Sterlini to pay.

THESE DISPUTES are the latest in a series of clashes between Poole and Sterlini over allegations of mismanagement in the treasurer's department. Other Township Board members also have publicly criticized Sterlini on the same issue.

"It's really petty and ridiculous," said Sterlini, who contends these issues could have been resolved without going to the board.

The friction over the pay issue began when Sterlini's assistant — "my right arm" — was told by her physician to stay home while awaiting orthopedic surgery. The employee offered to do work at home, Sterlini said.

"We had work to get done," Sterlini said. "I was told nobody else could be spared to help. It's management's right to react to an emergency, for the good of the township and the employee."

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Please turn to Page 2

461 S. Main
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(313) 459-2700Dennis O'Connor editor
Nick Sharkey managing editorDick Itham, general manager
Fred Wright circulation directorPhilip Power, chairman of the board
Richard Aginias, president

opinion

O&E Monday, January 17, 1983

Adversary relationship between Grote and faculty

(Part XXXVI)

In the summer of 1971, shortly before Dr. C. Nelson Grote assumed the presidency of Schoolcraft College, he told an Observer reporter that if he could have written a job description, the position he was about to take is what he would have considered to be ideal.

He noted that he had experience in working toward the passage of local millage and bond issues, and was familiar with the movements which have developed in collective bargaining in higher education.

Before his 10-year tenure was over, Dr. Grote was to have his skill and experience tested in both areas.

THE FIRST TEST came in September 1971, when the trustees went be-

fore the voters with a one-mill proposal, one-half of which was to be used for capital construction, and one-half for operating expenses.

On Sept. 13, the proposal failed — the first of five millage defeats that occurred during Grote's administration.

His experience in dealing with college faculty members was put to the test toward the end of 1971 and the beginning of 1972.

In December 1971, six months after Grote became president, Richard Arlen of Plymouth, president of the Faculty Forum, (the bargaining unit for most of the faculty members) asked the trustees to create a faculty advisory seat on the board. He indicated that the seat would be advisory only, that the faculty representative would not have a vote



past and present
Sam Hudson

or participate in personnel matters except those involving faculty members, and would not participate in the area of labor contract negotiation. The request was not granted.

Later in the same month, the Faculty Forum went to court to challenge the administration's efforts to implement faculty work schedules to conform to terms specified in an appropriations act just passed by the state legislature.

The administration saw this as a cost-reducing opportunity, but the faculty objected on the ground that the schedules set up in the act were in conflict with the agreement negotiated with the college.

On Dec. 29, 1971, Judge Horace Gilmore of the Wayne County Circuit Court ruled in favor of the faculty contract, not by those in the appropriations act.

Four months later, in April 1972, the Faculty Forum, which had been the bargaining agent since 1966, was itself challenged. The United Schoolcraft Faculty, another union group on campus, got authorization cards from at least 50 faculty members and petitioned the state for an election to determine which organization should represent the instructors.

The conflict was seen at the time as a contest between a "liberal" faction (the USF) and the "moderate" group which dominated the Faculty Forum. The choices confronting the 156 instructors, counselors and assistant librarians who voted in the state-conducted election were three: (1) stick with the Faculty Forum, (2) change to the United Schoolcraft Faculty, or (3) vote for no union at all. State law required that the third option be on the ballot.

The Faculty Forum won by a 2-to-1 margin. Of the 154 votes cast, not one was for the "no union" option.

DR. GROTE'S FIRST REAL brush with the faculty union came early in 1972.

In the previous fall, he had invited the Faculty Forum to suggest ways to cut the college budget. The organization had put the question to its members in a survey which drew a 62 percent response. The report on the survey was delivered to Grote on Feb. 18.

Contained in the report was a suggestion that six of the college's 10 administrators, called "area directors," be eliminated at an estimated savings

of \$130,000 and that the college return to the principle of elected department chairmen. The president was asked to respond to this suggestion.

His reply was couched in terms not calculated to win friends among the faculty, as indicated in an interview he had with Tim Richard which appeared in the Observer on May 3, 1972. Calling the faculty suggestion "primarily a political document, shrouded in a budget or cost-saving report," Grote said the union was simply raising the issue of "governance of the college."

He declared that the faculty wanted to do away with the area directors so that their duties could be given to members of the bargaining unit. "You cannot expect department heads to perform necessary and essential administrative duties," he told Richard, "when they are members of the same union as those they are supervising."

Referring to what he called the Forum's "distant attack on the cost of area directors," Grote declared that the instructors had made no comment about "the fact that if the faculty had permitted the administration to have implemented the minimum teaching load required in Public Act 121 in 1971, the college would have saved \$208,573 during the fall and winter semesters of 1971-72."

Whatever the motive of the faculty in presenting the suggestion, a suggestion that Dr. Grote himself had prompted by soliciting cost-cutting ideas, the tone of his response boded ill for his future dealings with the instructors. (To be continued)

Forecasting: a dangerous task

These are the days when the nation's sympathy should go out to the weather forecasters. Day after day and week after week they have been forecasting snow — at least flurries — only to have Mother Nature turn her back on them. Now we are in the middle of January with only an inch of the white stuff so far.

How they must feel when they go on the air knowing the forecast of the day before had turned against them. They must wonder if the viewers are going to pay any attention to them.

It must be a terrible feeling, and one that would shake the confidence of the most vain person.

In his long travels along the journalistic trail, the Stroller never has been asked to predict weather. But he has had some weird experiences in forecasting the outcome of sports events. And the memory of some of them never will be lived down.

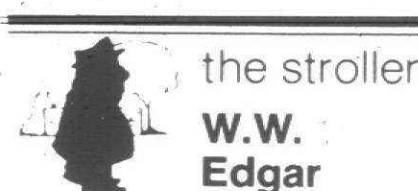
The one prediction he never will forget came the day before Joe Louis fought Max Schmeling for the first time. It was back in 1936, when the Brown Bomber was climbing the ladder to the heavyweight title.

After watching both men in their training camps he predicted that Louis would win easily. It never dawned on him that, for the first time, Louis had refused to name a round in which he would win.

So, when it came to make the prediction official for the morning paper The Stroller wrote that Mrs. Louis would have a say in how long the fight would go.

"If she wants to go to a movie," he wrote, "Joe will end it early; if she desires to go nightclubbing, Joe may let Max stay around a while."

Well, you know what happened.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Fighting a well-planned attack, Schmeling knocked Joe out in the 12th round after giving him a good beating with 57 solid right-hand punches to the jaw.

You can imagine how The Stroller felt when he returned to the office and had to face his superiors. It wasn't a good feeling.

On another occasion he was in Chicago to cover the Max Baer-Frankie Campbell fight.

The fight had not gone very far when Campbell went down and was counted out. Along with many other writers at ringside, The Stroller didn't see the knockout punch. So he filed a story saying that Campbell went down without being hit hard. He further stated that Campbell set the fight game back about 200 years. Many of the other writers wrote in the same vein.

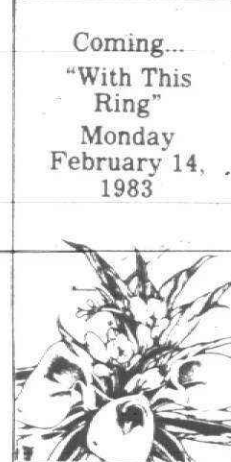
When the stories were finished we gathered at the Morrison Hotel, then fight headquarters, to hold court with Damon Runyan and some of the other nationally known fight writers.

These sessions lasted well into the wee hours. So you can imagine the shock when the early edition of

the Chicago Tribune said Campbell had died from the effects of the blow.

Now, how could The Stroller face his superiors when he returned? The Free Press, had Campbell taking a "dive," and the News, coming out a few hours later, had him dead from the blow.

It was a sickening feeling to make an appearance back in the office. So that's why The Stroller's sympathy now goes to the TV weathermen who keep predicting snow, and it doesn't fall.



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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request by calling 459-2700 Monday-Friday during normal business hours.

LOWELL FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT

Jan. 18 — Seventh- and eighth-graders from Lowell Middle School will display projects relating to critical health issues 6-9 p.m. at the school's cafeteria. Everyone is welcome to observe the display. Admission is free. Lowell is on Hix, south of Joy.

CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Jan. 18 — Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly luncheon meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Speaker Joel E. Gerbenfeld will talk on the quality of life in the private sector. The meeting will be considered a general membership meeting for the purposes of taking a vote on proposed amendments to the bylaws. For reservations call the Chamber office at 453-1540.

COMMUNITY FUND

Jan. 18 — The Plymouth Community

Fund will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in commission chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Agenda will include election of two board members and four officers and reports from the president, secretary and treasurer. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The Plymouth Community Fund is affiliated with United Way of Michigan.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Jan. 18 — A six-week aerobic fitness class (dance to music) takes place 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Starkweather Elementary School, on Holbrook, Plymouth. The class is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For more information on registration, call 453-2884.

CENTRAL PTSO MEETING

Jan. 24 — Parents and students are invited to Central Middle School's PTSO general meeting at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Jan. 21 — Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association will be during regular business hours through Jan. 21 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Girls and boys ages 6-18 are eligible. The registration fee is \$17. Birth certificates are required for registration.

from our readers

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

Is rail bypass really needed?

The map and the accompanying article about a proposed railroad-crossing bypass on the front page of the Plymouth Observer on Jan. 13 made intriguing reading. After reading the article twice and thoroughly studying the map, I still don't understand what would be accomplished by building the bypass.

City Manager Henry Graper has indicated the proposal was under study and could possibly be built with tax money from the new 5-cent gasoline tax. Before the plan is finalized, can the following questions be answered?

1. Why should a railroad bypass on the east side of town between Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street be a solution to a problem on Main Street as highlighted by the front page article?

2. Why would a motorist be encouraged to enter Plymouth by Mill Street, where a railroad crossing could be a problem, when they could continue on Ann Arbor Road to Main Street and go north to the center of the business district?

3. Why should two thriving businesses, employing several people, which we

will assume are paying their fair share of city taxes, be torn down and removed from the tax rolls to allow access for an unnecessary bypass?

What this city and state needs are citizens, city managers, mayors and governor making studies and proposals to reduce government spending. If we ever expect to bring this state out of an 18 percent unemployment condition, the people presently working must have cash to buy consumer goods—not cash to pay taxes on over-assessed property, an increase in the gasoline tax, or pay a 46 percent increase in state income tax.

This is not the time for our leaders to build monuments to their reign.

Clark Nanney
Plymouth

ESY schedule is the worst

We are house hunting in Canton, and we would like to tell Glenn Schroeder of the school board that of the 900 empty homes in the Plymouth-Canton area, we would most certainly buy in a traditional (schedule) school district.

You couldn't give us a home in the Field-Erickson area (on Extended School Year Schedule).

It's one thing if the whole district is on ESY, but why should two schools remain on it?

If there is so much overcrowding in the Field-Erickson area why is the board considering closing two schools? There has to be some other solution.

ESY is the worst.
Mary Macleod
Canton

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CANTON'S SOCCER CLUB WANTS YOU

Jan. 22, Feb. 12 — Canton's soccer club will hold registration for its spring season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Canton's Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Registration is for girls and boys 8-19 years old. A meet-over-30-years-old league also will hold registration at these times.

CLINIC THEN CONCERT

Jan. 24 — The Detroit Saxophone Quartet will conduct a free clinic for musicians at 5 p.m. in the Forum Building (Room F310) at Schoolcraft Community College.

The group will perform in concert at 8 that evening in the Liberal Arts Theater, Room B500. Concert tickets are \$4 and \$3 for students, available at the door. For more information, call Schoolcraft's music department at 591-6400, ext. 510.

BOATING COURSE

Jan. 25 — A 14-week boating skills

and seamanship course for adults is sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Gibraltar Flotilla. The first class is at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy. For more information on the course, call Richard Trapp at 563-0253.

STUDENT ORIENTATION

Jan. 25, 26 — Ninth-grade students (with parents) planning to attend the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) next fall are invited to attend orientation sessions at the high schools.

Plymouth Canton students are asked to come to orientation at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at the school's cafeteria. Plymouth Salem students are invited at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the school's auditorium.

Although parents and students are encouraged to attend on the night of their future high school, they are welcome to attend either session in case of scheduling problems.

Both meetings will provide information about planning a high school program and selecting classes for 10th grade. Both buildings will be open for tours, and counselors and administrators will be present to answer any questions.

EVENING WITH ECK

Jan. 26 — Eckankar — A Way of Life, will meet 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft Community College, Room B-440 in the Liberal Arts Building. The meeting will focus on a panel discussion about music, poetry and creative arts. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. Schoolcraft is on Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Jan. 29 — Registration for the winter group ice skating classes will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, on 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Cost is \$20 for school district residents and \$24 for non-residents. The eight-week class meets once a week for a 25-minute lesson and then free skating the rest of the hour. Classes are for beginners, intermediates and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4 years old. For more information, call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of ongoing research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Carrier and lives container, are on sale for \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingley at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

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(WITH THIS AD) Expires 1/31/83
We Repair All Types of Chairs
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Whether you're looking for jeans, pants, slacks or cords, come to Sagebrush*. You'll always find top-of-the-line fashions at bottom-of-the-line prices!

25% to 50% OFF MEN'S SLACK SALE

Save a bundle on end of the season slacks and jeans. Choose from corduroys, twills and fashion styles. REG. 22.99 to 29.99.

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Levi's WOMEN'SWEAR
WOMEN'S SUPER STRAIGHT JEANS
A lean, leggy look from Levi Strauss & Co. Super straights in sizes 3-15. REG. 28.99

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BOYS' & STUDENTS' STRAIGHT LEG JEANS
You'll like the quality, your kids will like the style. Boys' cotton-polyester blend denims in sizes 8-14; students' 100% cotton denim jeans in sizes 25-30.

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MEN'S STRAIGHT LEG DENIM JEANS
Get the authentic Lee® fit and quality in a pair of Lee Riders®, 100% cotton. Waist sizes 27-42. REG. 20.99

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VISA, MASTERCARD AND CASH ALWAYS WELCOME

WINTER BUDGET WARMERS

JANUARY BLUES SALE AT FOREST PLACE MALL Downtown Plymouth

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SILKS
1/2 OFF
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25% OFF



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COUPON GOOD WED. 1-19-83
THRU SAT. 1-22-83

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10% OFF ALL
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Jan. 21-22

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JANUARY BLUES
AWAY...PLYMOUTH'S
FOREST PLACE
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Friendly
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Fudge**SPECIAL**
German
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FUDGE

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Jan. 17-19, 1983

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Shop**20% OFF**OUR YEAR-ROUND
LOW PRICESFeaturing a unique
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objects from nature.

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COKE, 7-UP and FAYGO

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Limit 3
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COUPON

10W-30
MOTOR
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69¢ qt.

Limit 5

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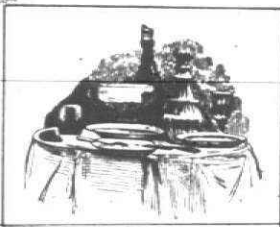
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CELEBRATIONS

NOW AND THEN

Ten decades of changing tastes in food and drink



One hundred years ago a man could sip his brandy in regal splendor at the local hotel dining room. For many ladies, a celebration meant eating out at the new drug store fountain where ice cream was all the rage. But since the advent of the "cocktail," with or without ice cream, ladies and gents have been celebrating hand in hand.

In their hundred years of winemaking to help support education, The Christian Brothers of Napa Valley, California, have seen ten decades of changing tastes. And since their teaching Order originated in France, you might say that these brandy recipes reflect both the *vielle* and the *nouvelle*, the old and new styles of celebrating with food and drink.

1882-1892 What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander... and also sauce for the salad, if you can believe an early cookbook of this vintage.

AGES-OLD BRANDY SALAD SAUCE

In container of electric blender combine 1 egg, 1/4 cup Brandy, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon honey, 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Blend 20 seconds. With motor running, add 2/3 cup vegetable oil in a steady stream; blend 30 seconds. Pour into jar; cover and chill. Use to dress assorted crisp greens. Makes 8 servings (about 1 1/4 cups).

1892-1902 The Waldorf Astoria opens as the unofficial palace of New York City with \$250 a plate dinners and nightingales singing in a grove of rose trees.

OLD WALDORF'S BRANDIED BEEF & ONIONS

4-rib standing rib roast (about 8 pounds) 3/4 to 1 cup Brandy
8 whole yellow onions 3/4 to 1 cup water
(about 6 ounces each) Salt and pepper

Roast beef in 325 degree oven to desired internal temperature. Two hours before meat is expected to be done, add whole, unpeeled onions to the pan. Continue baking until onions are tender when pierced. Remove from pan; cover and keep warm. Remove cooked roast; deglaze pan with brandy and water. Season juices with salt and pepper to taste. Place roast on platter; surround with halved roasted onions. Serve with hot juices to pour over onions and sliced meat. Makes 8 servings.

1902-1912 Less sumptuous fare could be had at the first Horn & Hardart automat, but for real style and show-off, the soda fountain reigned supreme.

BRANDIED COFFEE SODA

1/4 cup instant coffee 3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon Brandy
6 tablespoons boiling water 1 pint coffee ice cream
1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon sugar 2 cups sparkling water
1/2 cup whipping cream Chocolate curls

In small bowl dissolve coffee in boiling water; stir in 1/4 cup sugar to dissolve. Whip cream to form soft peaks. Whip in the remaining teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon of the brandy. For each soda, pour 2 tablespoons coffee mixture into 12-ounce glass. Add 3 tablespoons brandy, 1/2 cup ice cream, scooped, and 1/2 cup sparkling water; stir. Dollop top with cream mixture and garnish with chocolate curls. Serve with straw and a long spoon. Makes 4 servings.

1912-1922 These were the days of the speakeasies, cafeterias, nickel hamburgers and great theatrical cheesecakes.

THE BEST BRANDYFRUIT CHEESECAKE

(Illustrated)

Branded Fruits:

1 cup (about 6 ounces) moist pack dried apricot halves
1 cup (about 6 ounces) moist pack dried Calimyrna figs, halved lengthwise
4 ounces candied yellow pineapple
1 cup Brandy

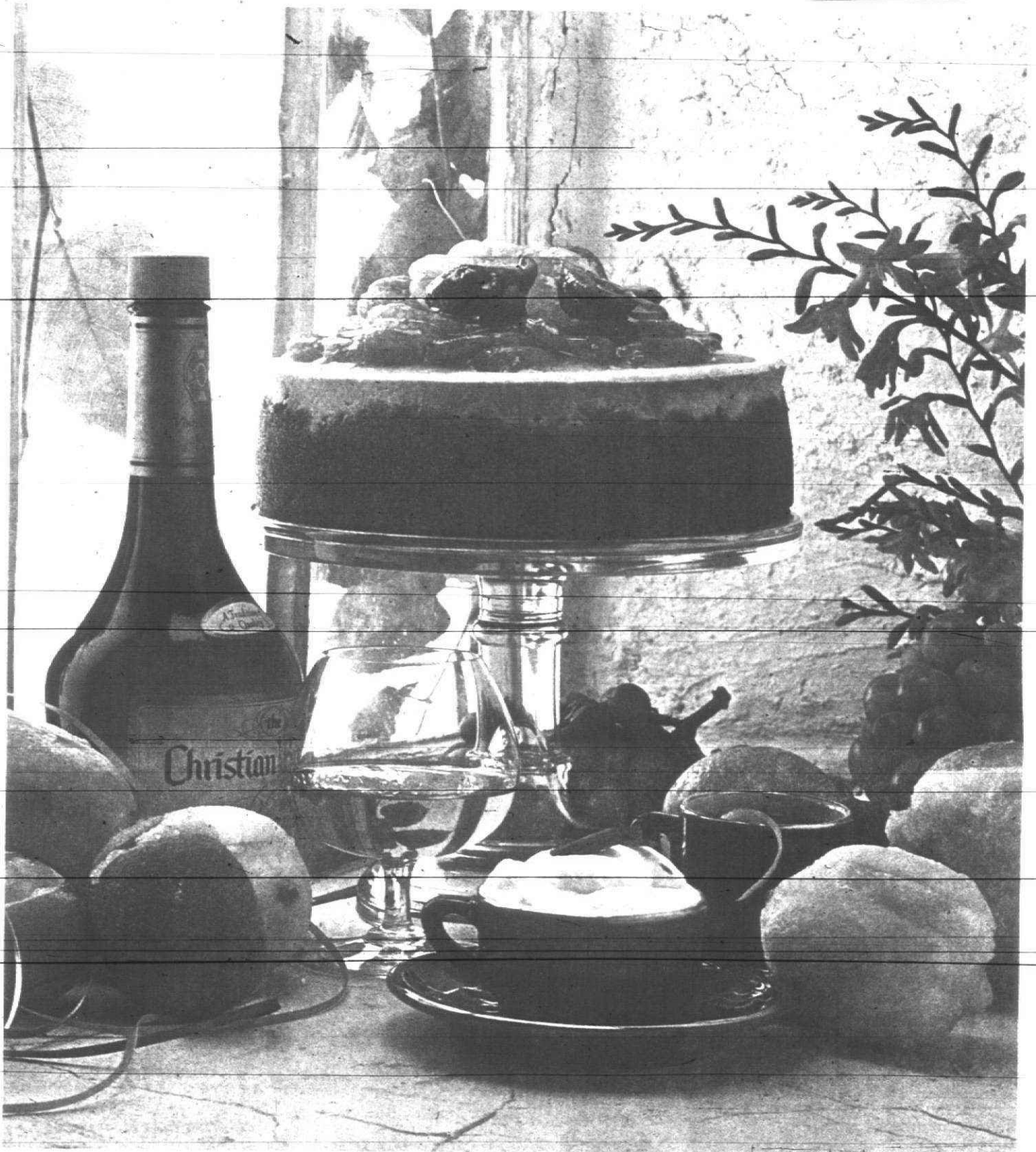
Crust:

1 package (6 ounces) zwieback
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons ground allspice

Filling and Glaze:

1/2 cup almond paste
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
4 eggs, at room temperature
2/3 cup apricot jam
2 tablespoons Brandy

To prepare Branded Fruits: In bowl or jar combine apricots, figs, pineapple and brandy. Cover and let stand at room temperature 24 to 48 hours, stirring once or twice. To prepare Crust: With electric food processor or blender make zwieback into fine crumbs. Combine crumbs with butter, sugar and allspice. Mix thoroughly. Press firmly onto bottom and half way up sides of buttered 9 x 3-inch springform pan; set aside. To prepare Filling and Glaze: Crumble almond paste into large mixing bowl; add sugar and flour. Blend with electric mixer at low speed until almost smooth. Drain Branded Fruits over measuring cup; cover and reserve fruits. Measure 1/3 cup drained liquid (add brandy if needed to make 1/3 cup). Beat measured liquid into almond paste mixture. Add cream cheese, one package at a time, beating 2 minutes after each addition. Add eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Beat at high speed 1 minute scraping sides of bowl as needed. Chop enough of the Branded Fruits to make 1 cup; fold into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan; smooth top. Bake in center of preheated 350 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes, until set. Cool on rack.



Cover and chill 6 to 24 hours before garnishing and serving. To make glaze, strain jam; discard pulp. Heat the remaining jam in small saucepan. Stir in brandy. Simmer 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature. To garnish cake, place on serving plate; carefully remove side of pan. Arrange the remaining Branded Fruits on top of cake. Spoon glaze over cake. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

1922-1932 Everything was not champagne and foie gras during these hard times of the Depression, but brandy was still the currency of the elegant.

SPIRITED HOT CHOCOLATE

(Illustrated)

Heat 1/2 cup milk. Add 1 tablespoon chopped semi-sweet chocolate; stir until melted. Stir in 2 tablespoons each Brandy and Galliano liqueur to blend; pour into warm cup. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and semi-sweet chocolate curls. Makes one drink.

1932-1942 The great Depression marches on, but it was the heyday of car hops, hamburgers and cocktails.

THE SARATOGA COCKTAIL

Combine 2 cups Brandy, 1/2 cup maraschino liqueur and 1 teaspoon bitters in shaker with 2 cups cracked ice. Shake to chill thoroughly. Strain into eight chilled 6-ounce stemmed glasses. Add a dash of sparkling water, a pineapple spear and a maraschino cherry to each. Makes 8 drinks.

1942-1952 It is European style coffee houses where the elite meet.

COFFEE WITH A TWIST

(Illustrated)

Combine 1/2 cup hot coffee, 2 tablespoons each Brandy and orange flavored liqueur in warmed cup. Garnish with an orange twist. Makes one drink.

1952-1962 The sizzling sixties wherein pizza, fried chicken and hamburgers were followed by grown-up desserts.

GROWN-UP BANANA SPLIT

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple 4 small bananas, halved lengthwise
in its own juice 1 1/2 pints ice cream
3 tablespoons packed light brown sugar (flavors of your choice)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 cup sweetened whipped cream
2/3 cup Brandy Maraschino cherries, for garnish
1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 cup pecan halves

In small saucepan combine pineapple, sugar and butter. Bring just to boiling. In cup combine brandy and cornstarch. Stir into pineapple mixture. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened, 4 to 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. For each split, arrange two banana halves and 3 scoops (about 3/4 cup) ice cream in serving dish. Top with a generous 1/3 cup pineapple mixture. Dollop with whipped cream and garnish with cherries and pecans. Makes 4 servings.

1962-1972 Tea dancing is the "in" thing, along with voluptuous ice creamy drinks.

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE STINGER

Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream to form soft peaks; set aside. Combine 1 1/3 cup Brandy, 3 tablespoons green creme de menthe and 1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream in container of electric blender. Blend until smooth. Pour immediately into 4 chilled stemmed glasses. Dollop with whipped cream and garnish with mint sprigs and maraschino cherries. Makes 4 drinks.

1972-1982 Straight from France comes the notion of nouvelle cuisine and with it a resurgence of fine, light food and startling presentations.

BRANDY GRANITA IN CITRUS & KIWI FRUIT SHELLS

(Illustrated)

1 cup sugar 1 1/2 cup Brandy
3/4 cup water 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 cup orange juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup grapefruit juice Hollowed fruit shells (lemons, oranges, limes, grapefruit or kiwifruit)
1/2 cup lemon juice

In small saucepan combine sugar and water. Stir over medium heat to dissolve sugar. Bring to boiling; simmer 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Stir in remaining ingredients except fruit shells. Pour into shallow bowl and place in freezer until firm about 1 inch around edge. Beat until smooth. Return to freezer and freeze until firm. Spoon into fruit shells and return to freezer until ready to serve. Each fruit will require 1/4 to 1 cup granita depending on its size. Makes about 1 quart granita.

**DOUBLE COUPONS ON ALL MANUFACTURER CENTS
OFF COUPONS WEDNESDAY ONLY, JAN. 19, 1983.**

EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES OR ANY FREE COUPONS OR COUPONS VALUED
OVER 50¢ FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JAN. 17 THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 23, 1983

STAN'S MARKET

3800 ANN ARBOR ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN

**FRESH FROM
OUR DELI:**

HYGRADE'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **69¢**
**FRESH POTATO & MACARONI
SALAD** LB. **69¢**
**FRESH OCEAN PERCH OR
COD FILLETS** LB. **\$1.98**
**ARMOUR STAR
SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
**FARMER PEET'S
RING BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.59**

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



**BONELESS ROLLED
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

\$1.98 LB.

**LEAN
CUBE
STEAK** LB. **\$2.68**

**FARM FRESH (LIMIT 3 PLEASE!)
WHOLE
FRYERS**

48¢ LB.

**WHOLE
CUT-UP FRYERS** LB. **57¢**
**HOMEMADE
STUFFED FRYERS** LB. **57¢**
**MEATY
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS** LB. **98¢**



**LEAN MEATY
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE
RIBS** LB. **\$1.48**

**LEAN
PORK STEAK** LB. **\$1.58**
**BONELESS
PORK BUTT ROAST** LB. **\$1.58**

**CHARMIN YELLOW OR WHITE
BATH TISSUE**
4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.09**

**50¢ OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
FRESH START**
34 OZ. WT. **\$2.69**

**BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY
POTATOES**
4 1/2-5 1/2 OZ. WT. **69¢**

**BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER OR
TUNA HELPER**
5 1/2-8 OZ. WT. **79¢**

**SPEAS REGULAR
APPLE JUICE**
64 FL. OZ. **\$1.19**

Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. **\$1.49**
**Vine Ripened
Tomatoes** 49¢ QT.
Michigan Pure Apple Cider GAL. **\$1.49**
Carrots 3 lb. Bag **99¢**

**SPARTAN
BREAKFAST TREAT**
1/2 GALLON **88¢**
**COUNTRY FRESH
HOMOGENIZED
MILK** GALLON **\$1.79**
**SPARTAN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
AMERICAN
CHEESE** 8 OZ. WT. **99¢**
**KRAFT CHEEZ
WHIZ** 16 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**

**STEHOUEWEEF
SIZZLE STEAKS**
18 OZ. WT. **\$1.99**
**COUNTRY LANE ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. **\$1.39**
**NUGGETS, PATTIES, STICKS
BANQUET
CHICKEN** 12 OZ. WT. **\$2.19**

**HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
SPARTAN BUNS**
8-COUNT **2/89¢**
**OVEN FRESH
DIET BRAN
BREAD** 16 OZ. WT. **79¢**
**OVEN FRESH
LICHTENSTEIN
RYE BREAD** 20 OZ. WT. **89¢**
**OVEN FRESH
LUNCH
CAKES** 2 1/2 OZ. WT. **3/\$1.00**

**HYGRADE'S MEAT
HOT DOGS** 1 LB. PKG. **68¢**
**ORANGE CRUSH,
BARREL HEAD
& LIKE COLA** **\$1.88**

**CLIP
OUT
AND
SAVE!**

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

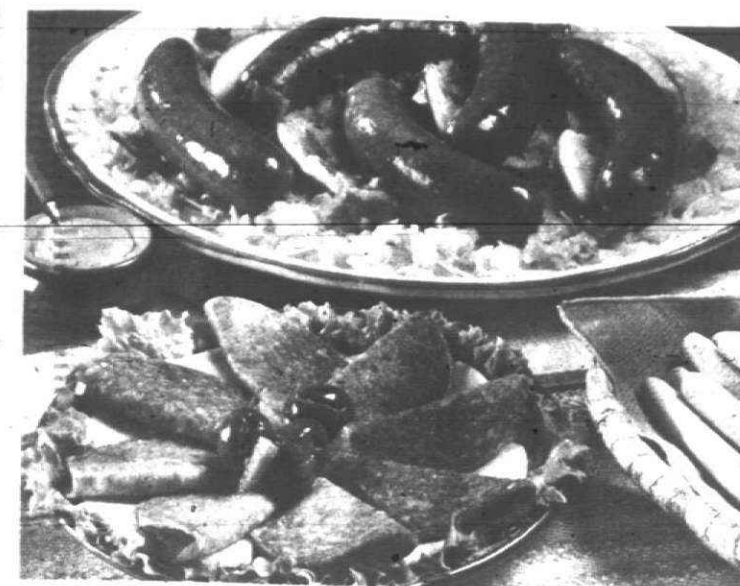
**BUSH
BAKED BEANS**
28 OZ. WT. **69¢**

**COOKIES
BAR COOKIES, CHOCOLATE CHIP, DUTCH
WINDMILL, ROYAL STRIPE & OATMEAL**
10-20 OZ. WT. **88¢**

**HERSHEY (BOTTLE)
Chocolate Syrup**
24 FL. OZ. **\$1.19**

**BIG 'G'
WHEATIES**
12 OZ. WT. **99¢**

**ORANGE CRUSH,
BARREL HEAD
& LIKE COLA** **\$1.88**



For a taste of sausages with international flavor, make a cold plate featuring Genoa salami, which originated in Italy, or a hearty sausage-kraut entree with thuringer links, first made in Germany.

Pop corn balls are made with maple

Long, cold winter nights are still ahead of us — nights when the kids get bored, or Saturday afternoons when the weather outside does not invite them out to play.

At times like these why not break out the popcorn and get the kids making popcorn balls. They are fun to make and even more fun to eat. This recipe is a bit different in that it combines popcorn, peanuts and raisins. Maple-flavored table syrup is the tie that binds all the ingredients together.

Securely wrapped in plastic they'll stay fresh for days... if they last that long.

POPCORN BALLS
8 cups popped corn (remove unpopped kernels)
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup maple flavored table syrup

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine

In large bowl, combine popped corn, peanuts and raisins. In heavy small saucepan, combine syrup and sugar. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Continue cooking over medium heat until mixture reaches hard ball stage (260°) or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a hard, but pliable ball. Remove from heat; immediately stir in butter, mixing just until melted. Immediately pour syrup mixture over popped corn mixture, mixing until well coated. Let stand 10 minutes. Butter palms of hands. Using about 1 cup mixture for each, shape to form 8 balls. Place on wax paper; cool thoroughly. Wrap securely in plastic wrap. Makes 8 popcorn balls.

Pasties!
Beef or Chicken
Delicious, crusty, cold-weather meal to satisfy a hearty appetite!
Only \$2.19 for three!
(Reg. \$2.45) (Tues. and Wed. only)
Try our melt-in-your-mouth shortbread
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1 onion, chopped
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1/4 cup water
1 tsp brown sugar
1/4 tsp caraway seed
Cook bacon in large skillet until crisp; remove to absorbent paper. Cook onions in bacon drippings 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour off drippings. Add sauerkraut, apple, water, brown sugar and caraway seed, stirring to combine. Arrange sausages on top of sauerkraut mixture, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking 5 minutes. Sprinkle with bacon, 4 servings.

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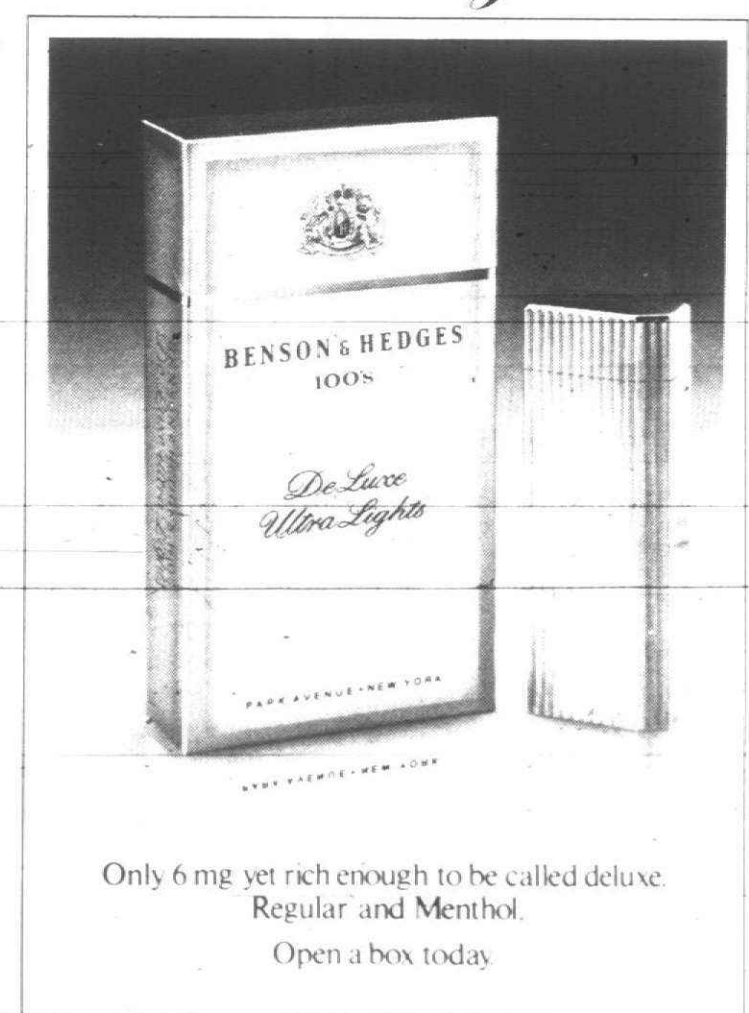
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Sally Field has a live husband (Jeff Bridges, left) and the ghost of her late husband (James Caan) to contend with in "Kiss Me Goodbye."



the movies

Louise Snider

Romantic comedy revives the spirit of 1940s humor

Ghost stories are a curious lot, because in spite of their far-fetched content, they can be as current or dated as more socially relevant material. Contemporary stories involving the supernatural tend to emphasize poltergeists, evil spirits and menacing phenomena.

This was not always the case. The ghosts which popped up in movies of the 1930s and '40s were more likely to be mischievous than malicious. They spooked about in such films as "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," the Topper series, "The Ghost Goes West" and "Blithe Spirit."

"Kiss Me Goodbye" belongs, in spirit, to these earlier films, though it doesn't match them in wit or sparkle. It's a pleasant romantic comedy about an engaged couple pestered by an attention-loving ghost.

Sally Field as Kay, a young widow of three years, is half the engaged couple, and Jeff Bridges as Rupert, an Egyptologist, is the other half. The ghost is Kay's late husband, Jolly (James Caan), a Broadway dancer-choreographer who tap danced his way to oblivion.

HE MATERIALIZES when Kay is about to remarry. She moves back into the Manhattan townhouse she and Jolly had occupied and begins redecorating it with the intention of now living there with Rupert.

A dancing ghost does not fit into her interior design scheme and definitely does not fit into her domestic plans. Jolly doesn't see things that way. Accustomed to the limelight while alive, he is not content to be a quiet, retiring spirit around the house. He's a ghost with an ego who still wants to be the focus of Kay's interest.

This leads to a number of scenes built on the classic situation of ghost-movie comedy: The ghost is visible to only one person (Kay, in this movie), who keeps yacking away in conversation with it while everyone else within hearing thinks that person has gone bonkers.

Embarrassing as that may be in public, it's worse in private when Kay and Rupert try to make love while Jolly sits on the edge of the bed offering disturbing observations.

Jolly might have been a jolly entertainer, but he is not an entertaining ghost. He is conceived to the point of being an irritant, and Kay is too naive and hysterical to be endearing. This makes it a matter of indifference to us whether she clings to an old love and lives with a ghost or builds a new life with her fiancé.

JEFF BRIDGES and Claire Trevor, as his future mother-in-law Charlotte, are the two characters responsible for giving this movie some tang and perkiness.

Charlotte loudly, rudely and often, extols the merits of Kay's late husband, whom she praises for his talent and personality. In contrast, she has nothing to say about Rupert except that he digs up dead bodies.

Rupert, however, loves Kay and isn't going to let a mother-in-law or a ghost push him out of her life. His exchanges with Charlotte are the movie's best moments. Bridges brings an enthusiasm and spunkiness to his role that, along with Trevor's snobbish sarcasm, rescues "Kiss Me Goodbye" from a trough of sentimentality.

Dorothy Fielding as Kay's best friend also has a positive effect on the film, which generally labors for laughs. The worst instance of this is the finale in which the director, Robert Mulligan, tries to organize a sequence of disasters into a spectacular ending. The individual elements are brought together clumsily and predictably for a lame, if happy, conclusion.

what's at the movies

AIRPLANE II — THE SEQUEL (PG). A space shuttle replaces the airplane in this sequel to the 1980s hit spoof. Julie Hagerty and Robert Hays reprise their heroine and hero roles supported by a bevy of stars in cameo appearances.

BEST FRIENDS (PG). When marriage comes in the door, friendship goes out the window in this romantic comedy with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn as a couple of screenwriters who work well together until they get married.

THE CHOSEN (PG). Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teen-age friends, and the faith that divides and unites them.

EATING RAOUL (R). Deadpan dialogue and tacky surroundings set the tone for this bizarre comedy about a stuffy couple who come up with an outrageous plan for bankrolling a restaurant.

E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (PG). Steven Spielberg's best film yet, and probably the best film of 1982, develops story of an alien being stranded on earth and befriended by a young boy.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

Courtroom drama has impact

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Nuts," drama by Tom Topor, continue through Feb. 6. Ticket prices range from \$11-\$18. For further information call the box office at 644-3533.

By Helen Zucker special writer

Anyone who misses Tom Topor's "Nuts" at the Birmingham Theatre is nuts. Topor's script, despite a few loopholes, beats the play "Tally's Folly" and the movie "The Verdict" (both currently in town) by miles. For sheer believability, punch, wit, for the heart-breaking, knotty, real issues it raises, "Nuts" is the best script around. It should have won the Tony Award.

Cleanly directed by Stephen Zucker, this production hasn't got a moment of waste or busywork in it. The pacing is so good, in fact, that the only objection I have is the two intermissions. One would be sufficient.

The two scenes that end Act I and II both end on such a climactic high that I didn't really want 10 minutes to break the mood. I'd have been happy to watch this work climb to its inevitable peak without any break at all.

It's a swift, clear novella of a play filled with wonderful, canny dialogue. It's old material; the "nice, ordinary people" from Mt. Kisco, Westchester,

review

with a daughter in Bellevue, but Topor has wrung something new from a family saga we are all familiar with and don't speak about, and his play has a sharp, naturalistic edge that I have missed seeing for too long.

A CAST OF fine actors flesh out the surprising script, and the result is the kind of theater of which we don't get enough. I want to congratulate Birmingham Theatre for putting this play on the boards. I haven't seen anything this good here since "Elephant Man."

Richard Zobel as Aaron Levinsky, the defense attorney, is superb. And William Cain as Arthur Kirk, the businessman-stepfather, "Mr. normal-looking gentleman," is very effective.

It's rather amazing that the lawyer gets the businessman to say the things he says, but it's so well done, we don't stop to question it. (This is the loophole I mentioned earlier, but when actors like this get going, I am willing to forgive almost anything.)

Giulia Pagano, as brilliant Claudia Faith Draper, does her best to not walk away with the play. Pagano is an actress of immense strength. She has terrific timing, a quick mind, a mobile face and tremendous presence.

ric timing, a quick mind, a mobile face and tremendous presence.

I'm not sure that her mesmerizing speech about how she makes her living isn't a bit gratuitous. She bites off each detail with a mean, searing pleasure, but the agony at the heart of the speech somehow proves that this "nut" is hardly nuts in any conventional sense.

PAGANO HAS total credibility as the character who understands everyone else.

Patricia Morison as Rose Kirk, the rather theatrical mother hiding behind her suburban veneer, has a good moment in the dock when she throws her unanswered letters on the floor. Her confusion as Claudia's mother is quite understandable.

William R. Riker as the "Republican, but smart" Judge Murdoch has neat gestures that serve him well. He seems a good listener and is.

Gregory T. Daniel is endearing as officer Harry Haggerty, the guard "with nothing to gain." Dave Florek is fine as Franklin Macmillan, the prosecutor. And Peter J. Saputo, as Dr. Herbert Rosenthal, who speaks in jargonese until Claudia gets to him, is believably unimaginative — that most tragic flaw in a psychiatrist.

Dana Keeler, as the silent recorder, gives us an effective epilogue at the finale.

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Sax quartet offers clinic at college

Saxophone players are being invited to attend a free clinic by members of the Detroit Saxophone Quartet at 5 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Forum Building, Room F310, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The clinic will deal with individual performance and the style and technique in ensemble performance.

concerts

The quartet will perform in concert at 8 that night in the Liberal Arts Theater, Room B500. Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students.

Founded in 1973, the Detroit Saxophone Quartet has performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts Sunday concert series, the North American Saxophone Alliance and many colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Its recordings include works of Glazunov, Pjerner, Garcia, Debussy and Rimsky-Korsakov. Members of the quartet are Russell Mallare, Daryl Monfils, Jose Mallare and John Littlejohn.

The saxophone workshop and concert is a presentation of the Music Department's Potpourri II series.

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Stevenson's firepower clips Chiefs

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

If only the game were a little bit shorter. About 11 minutes or so.

Take away the last 11 minutes of Plymouth Canton's contest with Livonia Stevenson Friday and you have a battle. Play it out and its a Spartan blitz, 62-41.

Still, there might have been another factor that, if eliminated, would have benefitted Canton more: the play of Tom Domako, the Spartans' 6-foot-7 junior forward. Domako was the offensive power for Stevenson, pouring in 24 points to lead all scorers.

His points were not lumped in one streak, either. He scored from both inside and out, collecting four in the first quarter, eight in the second and six in both the third and fourth.

DOMAKO'S SCORING combined with senior guard Gary Mexicotte's eight second-quarter points lifted Stevenson to a 25-19 halftime advantage. Still, Canton was far from through. Three times in the third quarter the Chiefs were within five points and, with 3 1/2 minutes left in the period, they had a pair of chances to pull to within three.

But they failed to capitalize offensively, and a three-point play by Pete Rose followed by a breakaway basket by Mexicotte pushed the Spartans to a 10-point advantage. By the end of the quarter Stevenson led by 12 and Canton never got closer than that the rest of the way.

Even though Domako was dominant offensively, Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner was unwilling to label him as the team's top threat. "We like to work him into our offense, but (his teammates) know that when the other teams start to concentrate on him they are going to have to produce," he said.

FOR THE CHIEFS, a second-straight game of offensive inconsistency proved costly in the loss column. Canton's failure to score in the waning moments of Tuesday's game with Livonia Churchill resulted in a 50-47 defeat.



Surrounded by Stevenson defensive troops Gary Mexicotte (45) and Bob Palmisano (33), Canton's Jim Schlicker is looking for help during Friday's contest.

The Stevenson game was more of the same. A three-point play by Ron Rienas made it a five-point game early in the third quarter. The Spartans went up by nine, but Mike Scarpello and Mike Jennings netted baskets to again get Canton to within five.

Stevenson followed with a missed shot and a turnover, but Canton failed to connect the next two times down the floor.

"By the end of the third quarter and throughout the fourth we were just standing around," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner, nephew of the Stevenson coach who failed to beat his uncle for the third time in three meetings over the past two seasons.

Please turn to Page 4

League's best Canton, Salem in title fight

There are two wrestling teams in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) that are unbeaten in league dual meets this season.

After Thursday, there will be only one.

The two schools are not only close in mat records but proximity as well. Plymouth Salem improved its record to 5-0 in the WLAA by trouncing Farmington Thursday, 58-15. The Rocks won all but three matches in dominating the Falcons.

Canton kept pace by topping Walled Lake Central, 40-24, in a match that could have been much closer. The Chiefs earned 18 points on three Central voids. But a win's a win, and this one made Canton 5-0 for the season.

On Thursday, the two teams will clash in a key WLAA mat contest at Salem. The dual meet starts at 6:30 p.m.

"THEY DIDN'T HAVE the depth or balance that we did," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko. "Going into the meet, I told our kids we had to win from 134 (pound weight class) to 157."

Chrenko's wrestlers proved to be good listeners, winning all four of those matches. Tom Frigge (134) edged Andy Chinarian, 5-3; Bob Parks (138) outpointed Curt Calhoun, 8-3; Larry Janiga (147) pinned Mike Leist in 2:29; and

wrestling

Marty Heaton (157) blanked Kirk Kinjorski, 9-0.

Other Canton winners were Todd Gattoni (107), who pinned Jeff Sherman in 58, and Jamie Riegal (100), Todd Bartlett (114) and Paul Fletcher (200), who all won on voids.

SALEM DOMINATED throughout in its win over Farmington. Rick Vershaye (100), Bill Morley (134), John Beaudoin (140), Jeff Davis (147), John Woohuk (157) and Tom Walkley (187) all pinned their Falcon foes.

Dave Dameron (114) won on a decision and Jeff Vojcek (107), Steve Grytza (126) and Kevin Vanotten (heavyweight) all were winners on voids.

Salem is now a heavy favorite to win the WLAA Lakes Division dual meet crown. Canton has a major test ahead of it in Walled Lake Western, a team that was narrowly beaten by Salem earlier this year, 37-31. In that dual meet, the score was tied at 31-all when Vanotten pinned Western's Scott Stoehr in 3:01 to clinch the Rock triumph.

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks rattle to 6-2

Going on the road to play a league foe can be hazardous to a contending team's won-lost record.

Even if the opponent's record hovers around the .500 mark, the contender has to be careful or it could be disastrous.

Friday night, Plymouth Salem's basketball team was the contender, on the road to play at Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) rival Northville. The Rocks had several things to be thinking about in playing the Mustangs, including their own sputtering offense and Northville's full-court pressure defense.

basketball

IT DIDN'T SEEM to bother Salem much, however. The Rocks rattled Northville's press and raced to an easy 73-46 victory.

The win improved Salem's record to 6-2 overall and 4-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division, keeping the Rocks one

Please turn to Page 3

Chief's Simone a double-winner Salem dunks Canton, 78-48

For starters, Plymouth Salem's swimmers couldn't have asked for much better.

But Plymouth Canton's could have. The two teams met in the Canton pool Thursday night in what was more than a battle between cross-town rivals. It was also the first Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) dual meet for both.

And it was the Rocks who prevailed, taking eight of 11 firsts in streaking to a 78-48 victory over the Chiefs.

CANTON'S JOHN SIMONE was the only double-winner in individual events. The senior competed in a pair of grueling distance

swimming

freestyle events and emerged on top in each, winning the 200-yard free in 1:50.57 and the 500 free in 5:05.66. Salem's Erik Kleinsmith was clocked at 1:54.15 in the 200 and 5:16.61 in the 500 to finish second in both.

Salem's depth was superior to Canton and, ultimately, that was the difference.

The Rocks swept the top two spots in four events.

Salem's team of Tim Harwood, Ashley Long, Mark Roehrig and Jeff Walker captured the 200 medley relay (1:49.64) and Scott Anderson, Bob Bowling, Tom Shaw and Walker combined to win the 400 free relay (3:38.35).

Canton's Bob Lewelling, Craig Vandenburg, Matt Krazak and Glenn Plagens took second in the 200 medley relay (1:49.64) and Plagens, Krazak, Jim Casler and Simone teamed to place second in the 400 free relay (3:39.17).

Please turn to Page 3



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Salem's Bob Bowling finished first in the 50-yard free-style and second in the 100 free in Thursday's win over Canton.

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SKI CLINIC
If you're bent on finding out what all this cross country skiing ruckus is about, try attending one of the three clinics sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation department.
Cost for the two-hour session is \$4.50 with your own equipment and \$6.50 if equipment must be provided. The first session is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 19, with others scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3 and Tuesday, Feb. 15.
All clinics will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Maybury State Park under the tutelage of certified instructors. If interested, reserve a spot at least two days prior to each clinic by calling the Parks and Recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

GROUNDHOGS CLASSIC
Preparations for the fourth annual Groundhogs' Day Classic are already underway.
And what is the Groundhogs' Day Classic? It's a six-pitch softball tournament, and it's scheduled for Jan. 29 at fields No. 1 and 2 at Griffin Park.
That's right — softball is the middle of winter. The only thing that will cancel this tournament is "good weather," according to tournament director Bob Bates of the Canton Parks and Recreation. Registration fee is \$30, with each team limited to 18 players.
To register or for more information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

CANTON SOCCER
Registration for Canton's soccer program is slated for Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. until noon at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.
Youth and adult leagues are available. Cost is \$12 for youngsters under eight years and \$15 for all others. Many openings for girls remain. Birth certificates are required at registration.
For more information, call Sandy Olson at 453-7926.

FLOOR HOCKEY
A series of youth floor hockey clinics will start the week of Jan. 24 and will be followed by a four-week league season starting Feb. 12.
Sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation department in cooperation with the Canton Extension YMCA, the program is targeted for first through sixth graders, both boys and girls. The clinics will be held at Erikson Elementary on Mondays, Hulsing Elementary on Tuesdays and at Erikson on Wednesdays.
There will be two sessions at each school, the first from 4-4:50 p.m. and the second from 4:50-5:40 p.m. League games will be played on Saturday mornings, with all kids receiving a t-shirt.
Registration is now underway at the Canton Parks and Recreation building, 1150 S. Canton Center. Cost is \$15 per child. For more information, call the Parks and Recreation department at 397-1000.

TEEN SKI TRIP
Teenagers interested in skiing will be interested in signing up for the season's first Teen Ski Trip, set for Friday, Jan. 21.
Supervision and transportation to Alpine Valley Ski Resort will be provided by the Canton Parks and Recreation department. The trip leaves the

Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and returns at 12:15 a.m.
Cost is \$2.50 with equipment and \$15 without. All fees must be paid at registration. For further information, call the Canton Parks and Recreation department, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

SOCCER SIGN-UP
Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association is scheduled through Jan. 21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Girls and boys, 6-18 years old, are eligible to participate.
Cost is \$17 per person. Birth certificates are required at registration. For further information, call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation department at 455-6620.

ATHLETES NEEDED
The Tri-City Seals, a cerebral palsy sports team, is seeking Canton athletes to join its program.
Interested persons must be at least 10 years old and have CP or a related neuromuscular disease. Athletes will be classified in one of eight categories according to ability.
The Tri-City Seals meet from 10 a.m. until noon Saturdays at the Bailey Parks and Recreation Center in Westland. Athletes are responsible for their own transportation.
Interested individuals should contact the Canton Parks and Recreation center at 397-1000.

SNOWMOBILE FUND-RAISER
Ever think about taking a scenic five-day ride through Michigan's lower peninsula — on a snowmobile?
That's what is set for Feb. 7-12, and it's all for a good cause: to support the Michigan Special Olympics.
The Vic Wertz Distributing Co. will sponsor the second annual event, and former American League baseballer Wertz will make the 625-mile trip. Last year, the benefit collected \$27,000 to support the Special Olympics and, according to Wertz Distributors general manager Mitch Cohoon, that total should be surpassed by \$10,000 or more.
The caravan ride begins at the Wertz distributorship in Mt. Clemens on Monday, Feb. 7 and will arrive in Mackinaw City Saturday, Feb. 12. Along the route, the caravan will make overnight stops in Bay City, Grayling, Sugar Loaf Mountain (site of the Special Olympic Winter Games), Gaylord and Alpena.
Riders, in cooperation with the Michigan Lions' Club, are collecting funds. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should send a check to Vic Wertz — Special Olympics, P.O. Box 804, Mt. Clemens 48043. Attention: Kent Kukuk.

STRENGTH-TRAINING CLINIC
Gene Baker, coach for one of the National Sports Festival weightlifting teams last summer, will be the featured speaker at a strength-training clinic Saturday, Jan. 22 at Detroit Country Day School, located at 13 Mile and Lahser in Birmingham.
The clinic, sponsored by the American Weightlifting Coaches Association, is free and open to anyone interested in weight training. Baker's talk will center on Olympic-style lifting and how to integrate it into a strength-training program.
Baker will also talk about the Junior Olympic

weightlifting program, sponsored by the AAU. The program will feature demonstrations and a question-and-answer period.
The clinic runs 1-3 p.m. For further information, contact Baker at 981-0784.

PISTON SPECIALS
The Detroit Pistons are sponsoring a pair of special gift nights.
On Wednesday, Jan. 26, the first 3,000 fans 14-and-over entering with tickets priced \$7 or above will receive free dental kits courtesy of Daniels Associates. The kits include toothbrush, toothpaste and dental floss. The Pistons face the Seattle SuperSonics.
On Friday, Jan. 28, the Pistons host the Cleveland Cavaliers and it will be Winston ski cap night. The first 3,000 fans 21-and-over entering with tickets priced at \$7 or more will receive free red-and-white ski caps.
Tickets for both contests are available at any CTC ticket outlet, at the Silverdome box office or by calling the Piston offices at 338-4667.

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Win a new car in our home game giveaway — no purchase necessary!

Saturday, January 22 vs. Boston 7:30 p.m.
(to first 5,000 youngsters 14 years and younger, compliments of Ball Park Franks. Some lucky youngster will also win a trip for three to Disney World, compliments of Delta Airlines.)

Tuesday, January 25 vs. Vancouver 7:30 p.m.
For tickets, charge by phone 567-9800.
Ticket information & group discounts 567-6000.
Tickets at all CTC outlets.

Detroit Red Wings

Detroit Red Wings

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the backs of three non-winning Tic Tac Two tickets and mail them in one envelope, by first class mail only, to: Tic Tac Two Grand Drawing, Lansing, MI 48910. Be sure to print your name and address legibly on outside of envelope. You're going for the big one — \$2,000,000!

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For additional information on this game and its odds, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Tic Tac Two Information, P.O. Box 30023, Lansing, MI 48909.

Christian toppled

Continued from Page 1

In 10, John Cohen scored nine and Matt Broderick and Jeff Arnold chipped in with eight each.

UNIV-LIGGETT 62
PLY. CHRISTIAN 48

A first-half scoring spree by Grosse Pointe University-Liggett proved to be too much for Plymouth Christian to overcome Friday at Liggett.

The Knights outscored Christian, 15-8 in the first quarter and 19-10 in the second, to take a 16-point halftime advantage. The Eagles outscored Liggett in the second half, 30-28, but it wasn't nearly enough.

"They were stronger and quicker than we were," said Christian coach Butch Deffenau. "They outscored us 3-0-1. We got as close as 10, but they limited us to one shot while they got three or four."

Brian Spicer paced Christian with 15 points, while teammate Jim Koss added 14. J.T. Parks was high for Liggett with 17.

The setback dropped Christian to 1-6 overall. The Eagles travel to Detroit Bethesda for a 7:30 p.m. contest Thursday.

SALEM TOOK advantage of Northville's attempted offensive pressure to jump to an 18-12 lead after one quarter. The Rocks increased their advantage to 12 at the half (31-19) and upped it to 50-31 after three quarters.

Salem was respectable from the free throw line, making 17 of 26 (65 percent), while Northville struggled. The Mustangs leading scorer was center Steve Schrader, who netted 11 points but his just one of eight foul shots.

Glenn Medalla added 11 points to the Salem cause and Erich Hartnett tossed

Wrestling clash

Continued from Page 1

BUT FOR NOW, the toughest dual meet either team can expect to have this season is this Thursday at Salem.

"There will be a couple of key matches," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "We have to have everybody ready to go, no one out sick."

"A couple weeks ago I figured it at 7-6 in matches in our favor, but things

Mat coaches: Call

All wrestling coaches in the Observerland area are asked to call in the records of their wrestlers to aid us in publishing a complete listing.

The first listing is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27. Coaches should contact Plymouth Canton coach Dan Chrenko at 453-3100, ext. 398, between noon and 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. The only information needed is the wrestler's name and mat record in his weight class.

Schools included in the Observer's coverage area are Canton and Salem in

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E (Country Estates Districts) TO R-1-H (Country Homes Districts)

DATE OF HEARING: January 19, 1983
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E (Country Estates District) To R-1-H (Country Homes Districts). Application No. 577.

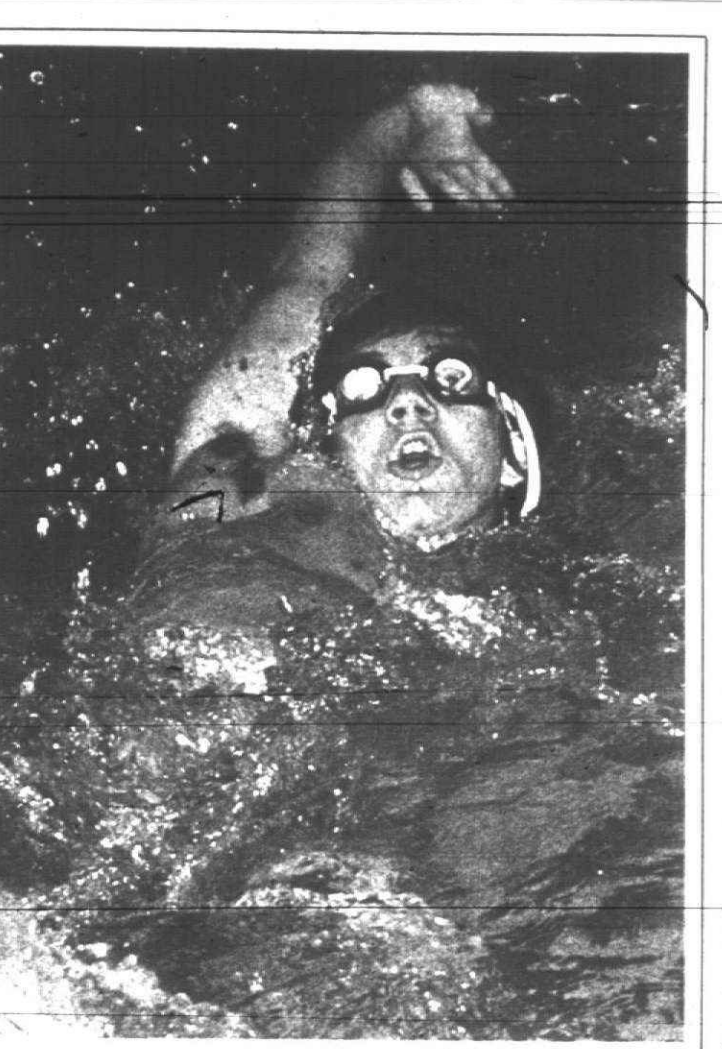
LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Part of the east 1/4 of Section 29, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the east 1/4 corner of Section 29, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, and proceeding thence along the east line of Section 29, South 02° 06' 03" East 502.54 feet; thence South 86° 43' 27" West 816.32 feet; thence South 02° 06' 03" East 163.40 feet; thence along the north line of "Plymouth Hills Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 73 of plats on Page 43, Wayne County Records, South 86° 43' 27" West 1087.44 feet; thence North 00° 45' 03" West 566.45 feet; thence South 86° 43' 27" West 337.75 feet; thence North 00° 22' 09" West 1289.06 feet; centerline of North Territorial Road, North 86° 14' 25" East 501.32 feet; thence South 00° 21' 15" East 401.65 feet; thence North 86° 46' 20" East 38.91 feet; thence South 00° 05' 24" West 203.13 feet; thence North 86° 48' 48" East 541.44 feet; thence along the east line of Section 29, South 00° 05' 20" West 193.00 feet; thence South 86° 48' 48" West 541.44 feet; thence South 00° 05' 24" West 803.76 feet; thence along the west 1/4 line of Section 29, North 86° 43' 27" East 542.32 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 80.33 acres. Subject to the rights of the public and of any governmental unit in any part thereof used, taken or dedicated for street, road or highway purposes. Subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the Map as printed above, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

AT THE PUBLIC HEARING the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47.

Published: December 27, 1982 and January 17, 1983



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Bob Lewelling took one of three Canton first places in the meet against Salem, winning the 100-yard backstroke.

Rocks go to 2-1

Continued from Page 1

SIX DIFFERENT Salem swimmers won individual events. Harwood was first in the 200 individual medley (2:13.27). Bowling took top honors in the 50 free (23.72). Todd Riedel won the diving (1:04.50 points). Roehrig captured the 100 butterfly (1:00.15). Anderson swam to first in the 100 free (1:52.44), and Dave Workman was best in the 100 breaststroke (1:10.59).

Canton's second-place finishers were Vandenberg in the diving (1:44.95 points) and John Watts in the 100 breast (1:13.79).

The triumph boosted Salem's record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the W.L.A.A. Canton fell to 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Writer picked to Hall

Steve Cruchon, former member of the All-Star Leagues and currently editor and publisher of Bowling Digest, one of the leading bowling papers in the country, has received the highest of all bowling honors.

Cruchon has been named to the National Bowling Hall of Fame, now under construction in St. Louis. He will be inducted at the annual convention of the American Bowling Congress in March at Niagara Falls, NY.

As a youth, Cruchon was honored with a place on the famed Chene-Trombly team and later captained the Coca-Cola team in the All-Star Classic. His writing has earned him a national reputation.

Only two other 700 series were posted during the week. A 708 was rolled by Dick Clark in the Western League at Westland Bowl, and a 710 was recorded by Bob Fill at Merri-Bowl in the Senior League.

Donna Herron executed one of the hardest shots in bowling, and she doesn't even know how she did it. Bowling in the Ladies League at Woodland Lanes, she converted the nearly impossible 7-10 split. After throwing the ball, she turned her back and never saw the pins fall.

OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES: Jim Wiltz's 857 paced the Men's League at Westland Bowl, beating Dan Wilson with 719, Bob Wilcox with 714, Jerry Dunlap with 713 and Tony Stepak at 702.

Larry Brandt linked games of 247, 243 and 277 for a 767 to set the pace. Next in line were Jim Timmerman with 718, Bob Wilcox with 714, Jerry Dunlap with 713 and Tony Stepak at 702.

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Wonderland Shopping Center
Telephone 425-1100

34900 Plymouth Road
at Wayne Road
Telephone 425-2020

33375 W. Eight Mile at Farmington Road
Telephone 476-0980

28281 Eight Mile Road near Grand River
Telephone 476-2828

1684 S. Lilley at Palmer Road
Telephone 397-5081

West Metro

37276 Six Mile Road near Newburgh Road
Telephone 591-0707

40020 Five Mile near Haggerty Road
Telephone 420-0077

7275 N. Lilley near Warren Road
Telephone 453-3430

19120 Middlebelt Road at Seven Mile Road
Telephone 476-5730

34000 Seven Mile near Farmington
Telephone 478-0303

15983 Middlebelt Road near Puritan
Telephone 261-3410

33505 Schoolcraft near Farmington
Telephone 261-3510

34930 Ann Arbor Trail at Wayne Road
Telephone 525-3890

43059 W. Seven Mile at Northville Road
Telephone 448-0820

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