

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 64

Monday, March 7, 1983

Canton, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

GOOD NEWS for golf fans. Recent weather has allowed for the early opening of Fellows Creek public golf course on Lotz Road off Michigan Avenue.

The course is open for play. For information on rates and course conditions, call 728-1300.

RESIDENTS WHO receive their proposed tax assessments for 1983 this week still have time to make an appointment with the tax board of appeals.

The appeals board begins meeting tomorrow and will continue meet until all appeals have been heard. People who want to file on an appeal should call 397-1000 for an appointment or additional information.

AREA RESIDENTS concerned about drunk driving are invited to attend an organizational meeting of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon.

The nationwide MADD organization welcomes men and women whether they are parents or not. Local residents decided to form a Canton chapter because of the recent traffic deaths of Madonna Tharp and Lawrence Konkel of Canton.

BRIAN P. AHERN of Canton recently passed his state board of accountancy examination to become a certified public accountant (CPA).

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL Canton Center is sponsoring a free program on coping with economic stress. The program begins at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the center, 7300 Canton Center Road, and will continue for a total of six Tuesdays.

Classes include practical tips on cutting costs. Reservations are required. For more information, call 459-7030.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the 26 band and orchestra students from Pioneer Middle School, who performed recently at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association annual solo and ensemble festival.

Pioneer students received 14 second division (good) ratings and 19 first division (excellent) ratings.

CAREER OPTIONS in the health fields will be the topic of a seminar March 15 at Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 W. Outer Dr., Detroit. Hours for the seminar are 3-7 p.m. For details, call 592-6030.

REGISTRATION BEGINS THURSDAY for a baby-sitting workshop to be held at the Canton Public Library. The workshop, for people 10 and older, will begin March 23-April 13. Hours are 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Topics will include child growth, infant care, emergencies and other topics. Fee is \$1.50. For information, call 397-0999.

DISCOUNT CARDS are available to Canton residents aged 55 and older, to be used for cost reductions at many Canton businesses. Fill out an application at the Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, or at the recreation department in Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center.

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 the Canton Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number in case we have any questions. The column runs every Monday.

Schools may use county for taxes

Wayne County may be collecting school taxes this summer in Canton and Plymouth townships.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are switching to dual tax collections starting June 1983. Half the school taxes will be collected in June and the other half in December.

Canton, by formal resolution, has refused to collect school taxes and has asked the school district to place the issue of dual taxes on the ballot for a vote of the people.

Negotiations have broken off between Plymouth Township and the school district after an impasse was reached on how much the township would charge to collect the taxes, says Superintendent John M. Hoben.

The city of Plymouth has agreed to collect school taxes and not charge the district anything for the first year. Instead the city will continue to charge taxpayers the one percent fee it now levies on school taxes and determine what a fair cost might be at the end of

the year, said Hoben.

Northville, Salem and Superior townships have agreed to collect school taxes twice a year for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Hoben told the



John Hoben
Plymouth-Canton superintendent

board Monday night.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, began talks this week with Wayne County to have the county collect school taxes in Canton and Plymouth townships in June and December.

Hoben told the school board that Plymouth Township first offered to collect school taxes for \$135,000 and then countered with an offer of \$77,000.

Hoben said a survey of 50 school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties indicate the average cost of collecting school taxes amount to \$1.50 to \$1.95 per taxable parcel. The cost for smaller school districts, with fewer parcels, Hoben said, was \$4 to \$5 per parcel while the cost for larger districts was about 34 cents a parcel.

Plymouth Township's original bid of \$135,000 amounted to \$15 per parcel, Hoben said, while the counter bid of \$77,000 was \$9 a parcel which still was twice the largest fee charged among the 50 districts. "Plymouth Township's bid just was not appropriate."

By levying a one-percent collection fee against total city school taxes, Hoben added, the city of Plymouth will be collecting about \$6.50 or \$6.90 per parcel.

City of Plymouth residents pay \$5.5 million in school property taxes, and so the one-percent fee generates some \$550,000 to the city which is more than three times the highest bid made by Plymouth Township.

Canton collects some \$17.3 million in property tax revenue for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools while Plymouth Township collects about \$13.6 million.

The portion of Northville Township in Plymouth-Canton Schools pays a total of \$412,260 in school taxes, Salem pays \$811,350, and Superior Township pays \$257,800.

If an agreement cannot be reached with Wayne County, Hoedel plans to continue initial discussions held with First National Bank of Plymouth and National Bank of Detroit.

Both banks have expressed an interest in collecting school taxes, but by law the district must first offer Wayne County the opportunity to bid.

This year the school district has had to borrow \$16 million and pay approximately \$1.3 million in interest to meet its payroll and other debts until school taxes are collected and turned over starting in December. As of February 19, 1983, for example, only 65 percent of the taxes due in December had been collected and turned over to the schools by the city and townships.

With dual tax collections, said Hoben, the district this coming fiscal year will have to borrow only \$8 million and will reduce its interest expense to about \$400,000 for a net savings up to \$900,000. The school administration has conservatively been estimating the savings to be about \$700,000 once dual collections are implemented.

Festival plans heat up

The official start of spring is several weeks away, but summer fun is already on the minds of the Canton Country Festival planning committee.

The committee is trying to line up groups, clubs and organizations to take part in the festival parade, which will kick off a week of activities.

The annual summer festival will be at a new time and place this year. The parade will be Sunday, June 12 along Ford Road.

Later in the week, games, rides and entertainment will be at the new recreation complex being developed behind Township Hall.

Previous festivals were held in August at Griffin Park. Last year, planner said other special events in the area may have hurt attendance at Canton's festival. "There is no cost for a float," said Flossie Tonda, publicity chairwoman for the festival. "We want any organization in Canton. They have enough time, they could get a float together."

MORE THAN 120 clubs, organiza-

tions, bands and groups, marched in last year's parade. Tonda would like to see more bands and homeowners' groups "to show pride in their subdivision."

The theme will be "venture into tomorrow," Tonda said. Entries which follow the theme will be eligible for a prize following the judging.

Entry forms for the parade may be obtained at the Canton Public Library, on the third floor of Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

Amusement rides in the recreation complex will be ready for business Tuesday, June 14, Tonda said. Flea markets also will be open for business.

The bulk of the activities will take place Thursday, June 16 through Sunday, June 19. The agenda will include arts and crafts show, food booths, sports tournaments and Canton's famous cow-chip fling.

For information about Canton Country Festival participation, call Tonda at 453-2534.



Birthday girl

At the ripe age of 102 — count 'em — Adelaide Duffy knows how to enjoy a birthday celebration. The staff at Whispering Willows Manor

nursing home in Canton threw a party in her honor last Thursday.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Boundary change cuts costs

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland School Board Monday saved about \$1.2 million in lost property tax revenues in approving a district boundary change.

A resolution transferring a small part of the southwestern portion of the district to the Van Buren school system was approved 6-0 by the board. Trustee Kathleen Chorbagan was absent due to illness.

Transfer of the property is one way Wayne-Westland school officials can avoid a potential tax loss due to a recent state Supreme Court ruling that prohibits school districts from collecting different tax rates from communities within their borders.

A small portion of Van Buren Township lies within the Wayne-Westland boundaries. The section is located south of Van Born, between Cogswell and Canton Center.

Those property owners pay \$7.65 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation through the county tax allocation to the school system, \$1 less than the rest of the district.

The one mill difference in Van Buren goes to the township.

In presenting the resolution to the school board at Monday's meeting, Thomas Blacklock, deputy superintendent for operations, said the first step was for the board to adopt a resolution that the Van Buren township properties be annexed to the Van Buren Public Schools.

"To avoid losing \$1.2 million to bring us into compliance with the Supreme Court ruling, we are of the opinion that action is necessary prior to our appearing before the County Allocation Board in April to extricate the district from this loss of revenue," he said.

Supt. TIMOTHY DYER said he will now request a meeting with Van Buren Public School officials to act on the request to change the school district boundaries.

Pending their board approval, the In-

termediate School District must act on the request within 60 days.

Dyer said the irregular school boundaries are the result of tradition.

"The school boundaries were formed according to where farmers went to church."

"In another area of the district, one house lies in Wayne-Westland while its neighbor is in the Plymouth district," Dyer said.

He added that years ago talks to negotiate boundary changes were halted by the threat of cross-district busing.

Blacklock said the superintendent's office has been in contact with both the intermediate school district and Van Buren public schools regarding deliberation in the matter.

"Our student relations department has been in contact with the parents involved regarding the pending action. To date, we have not received any negative reaction to our request," he added.

what's inside

Brevities	5A
Cable TV	2A
Clubs in Action	5B
Opinion	5A
Shopping Cart	1-3B
Sports	1C
Stroller	5A
Suburban Life	4-5B
The View	4B
WSDP	2A
Classified	Sec. C-D
NEWSLINE	459-2700
SPORTSLINE	591-2312
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CLASSIFIED	591-0900

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

Involved are six students, three of them from John Glenn High School, who live in the Van Buren Township portion of the district.

PROPERTY OWNERS would continue to pay a debt retirement levy to Wayne-Westland, but for other purposes would become part of the Van Buren portion of the district.

Those students currently attending Wayne-Westland schools would be allowed to continue to do so. Any preschoolers in the area would go to Van Buren schools upon reaching school age.

Local men charged in Ontario break-ins

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Three local men recently were arrested by Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) in connection with "at least 25 house break-ins" over a four-day period.

The men already face breaking and entering charges in Plymouth and missed their Feb. 28 court examination due to the OPP arrest.

The three men stood mute to the Plymouth charges last month and were released on \$5,000 personal bond with the condition they stay at home.

Robert Kiser, 18, of Canton, Bradley Faulkner, 17, of Plymouth, and Spencer Wagner, 18, of Plymouth were arrested by OPP officers Feb. 25, according to Constable Mike Smith.

Smith stopped the men for a traffic violation in Minden, some 150

miles north of Toronto. The car was loaded with stolen property including firearms, according to Smith.

The men were denied bail Thursday in a Lindsay, Ont., Provincial Court and are being held in the Lindsay Provincial Jail, Smith said.

They are expected to be arraigned this week on 25 counts of house break-in and five counts of theft-over-\$200. If convicted, the men face a maximum penalty of life in prison for each of the break-in charges and 10 years in prison for each of the theft-over-\$200 charges.

The men came to the Coleman Lake, Redstone Lake cottage and resort area on Feb. 21, Smith said.

"They were staying at a family cottage in the area and were arrested for no less than 25 break-ins and the theft of five snowmobiles," he said.

Some \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of property has been recovered by OPP officers.

Cops investigate roof burglaries

Canton police are probing roof break-ins of two businesses.

Burglars used a roof air-conditioning vent to get into Hamilton Ltd. early Thursday, police said. The firm, on the southeast corner of Lilley and Ford roads, is the business office for the owner of several Star convenience stores.

The thieves, who ransacked the office, took a safe containing \$8,000 in cash, said police Cpl. Rob Cripe. Other items reported stolen were a typewriter, copy machine, calculator and clock.

Police believe the items were carried through the rear door.

THE SECOND incident was reported early Friday at Oakview Party Store at Palmer and Lilley. Burglars cut a hole in the roof, triggering an alarm, police said.

The burglars apparently were scared off before they had a chance to take anything, according to Cripe.

Police have not determined if the two break-ins are related.

Contest seeks logo for 150th festivities

Canton Sesquicentennial organizers are seeking an artistic logo to set the theme for next year's 150th anniversary celebration.

All Canton residents, whether amateur or professional artists, are eligible to compete in the contest. The award is a \$150 cash prize to the person designing the winning logo.

In addition, 12 runner-up selections will be named for possible future use in a community calendar outlining the Sesquicentennial events. All entries must be submitted or postmarked by May 13. The winner will be announced at the June 14 Township Board meeting.

THE CONTEST'S major rules are as follows:

Designs should capture the spirit of the sesquicentennial (1834-1984) and the Canton community.

Designs may include a motto or

Repairman steps into TV limelight

By Sandra Armbruster editor

"You ought to be in pictures. That's what the folks at Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant told Tom Moleksky."

Moleksky wasn't so sure.

"I panicked because I didn't know what was going on," said Moleksky. A Westland resident who is a repairman at the facility.

What was going on was a TV documentary called "American Professionals" that was filmed at the plant last February. The film features a week in the life of Moleksky and his family.

Of the 73 repairman at the plant, Moleksky was chosen because they "wanted an area where they could move around with mikes and cameras."

"I work on both sides of the car so there was more room to show what goes on with a car," Moleksky explained.

BEFORE THE shooting started, Moleksky was interviewed, which he said helped put him at ease. During the shooting, there was nothing special going on. There were no put-ons. It was a normal routine, according to Moleksky.

sky, who has worked at the plant for the last 15 years after arriving from Pennsylvania in search of a job.

Moleksky likes his work, says the benefits are fantastic and the pay is good.

"The only thing that's bad is the economy is down, and people are buying foreign cars," said Moleksky, who recently purchased a '82 Granada. "You never hear a thing about Japanese cars being recalled. It's all hushed up."

"Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I don't like it. They (foreign auto makers) are in the plants constantly taking pictures. We show them how to make cars."

What does Moleksky actually do? You name it, and if it needs fixing, Moleksky will be around. Those repairs cover everything from electrical systems to loose seats and carpeting, kinked hoses and, well, you get the picture.

The film crew spent three days filming at the plant in early February followed by more than a day at the Moleksky home.

Moleksky's wife, Sharon, was "OK until the last 15 minutes when they interviewed her as a wife in the kitchen. She was leery, but she pulled through fine," he said.

ALSO UNDER the lights were the Moleksky's two children, Jeffrey, 11, and Kimberly, 9, who attend Stottlemeyer Elementary School. The Molekskys, who have lived in the city for nine years, are expecting another child in September.

"They (film crews) wanted to see a sit-down dinner. They filmed my wife preparing dinner and setting the table," Moleksky said, adding that it was "hard eating with a camera and mike in the face."

After a while, the family became accustomed to being watched and fell into its "normal conversation," Moleksky said.

How did the kids take all the stardom?

"They kind of went for it," Moleksky said.

He said a school outing to Skateland — West was filmed by the crew.

"Kimberly kept saying, 'Dad, they have the camera on me.' After while a crew member said they were going to call it the 'Kimberly Show.' She skates all the time and never sits down."

The program will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday on WTBS. Unfortunately, most Westland residents won't be able to see it. The Ted Turner station is carried only on cable television, which Westland doesn't have yet.

So TV viewers will have to find a friend in a neighboring community with cable, or do what the Molekskys are doing.

"I rented a motel room in Wayne (which has cable)," Moleksky said. "I'm taking my wife over there with the in-laws and the children."

Canton Observer

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Philip Power chairman of the board
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opinion

Schoolcraft's satellite campus challenged in 1977

(Part XLIII)

In August 1977 Schoolcraft trustee Mark McQuesten sided with The Campus Globe in its criticism of the college's Cultural and Public Affairs program.

McQuesten, a student at Schoolcraft only a few years before his election to the board, said the student newspaper was right in claiming that the programs, underwritten by student fees, were being tailored for adults and that their caliber had deteriorated.

"We used to get people like Maxwell Taylor, Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, and Vincent Price," he said. "But the big bands we're getting now don't belong in that program."

College officials defended the committee's selections, pointing out that the median age of students now is 18 and rising. It was not the 18-year-old, fresh out of high school, envisioned by McQuesten. The matter got a full airing at a "retreat" held by the trustees at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Oct. 29.

During the discussion, McQuesten got little support from the other trustees. Among other rebuttals, it was

pointed out that prices for speakers and entertainers had gone sky-high. In the early '70s, the college paid \$500 to \$1,000 to attract talent to the campus; now, in 1977, fees had risen to \$3,500 to \$5,000. Fred Rod McKuen, who was to appear later in the year, charged \$2,500.

Present at the retreat was Richard Saunders, director of fine arts and chairman of the Cultural and Public Affairs committee. At one point during the discussion, Saunders brought up a matter that had been considered by board since the institution opened in 1964. The college needed a 2,000-seat performing arts auditorium in conjunction with a fine arts instructional facility.

"We should have a facility so people don't have to go downtown," he told the trustees. "There's a cultural void between Detroit and Ann Arbor."

IN ADDITION to attacking the Cultural and Public Affairs program, McQuesten also questioned the existence of the college's satellite campus in Garden City.

"I would like to centralize," he said.



past and present

Sam Hudson

"Students should get all the benefits of the college experience, not just the classroom."

In December the Faculty Forum also questioned the continued growth of the Garden City Center. Its leaders warned the administration that the satellite was turning into a main campus, and the faculty didn't like that trend.

Basic course at Garden City were acceptable, the faculty said, but it opposed placing entire programs there. "It is regressive to drain money away from the main campus to duplicate services at the Garden City Center," the faculty group said.

The quality of education at the main campus will decline to provide a less-than-adequate education at the Garden City Center.

During the retreat, McQuesten, the

only Schoolcraft graduate on the eight-member board, said he was disturbed by the amount of emphasis on vocational-technical education which had occurred since Dr. Nelson Grote's arrival as president. "Is this going to be a training school for certain jobs?" he said. "Or is it going to be a college?"

One of the trustees objected to McQuesten's "loose use of the phrase 'training school.'" Grote, whose background was in the vocational-technical field, noted that McQuesten was implying that the more general education, the more the quality.

"We're doing an injustice if we require too much general education," he responded. "We live in a technological society. To say a person who is in technology is not well educated — I just

can't support that." He went on to say, "We have a primary responsibility to prepare a person for entry into the job market."

In October, Leroy Bennett was elected president of the board of governors of the Schoolcraft College Foundation. Bennett, who had served on the college board for 10 years, had been a member of the foundation since 1966.

Figures compiled by both the administration and the union showed that from 1971 to 1977 the number of full-time faculty members had risen by a little over 15% (157 to 162) while the number of part-time faculty members had more than doubled (from 112 to 231).

Forum vice president William G. Nickles told Tim Richard of the Observer that the college probably doubled its part-time faculty because a part-timer wasn't entitled to insurance, pension, vacation benefits, which amounted to one-third the value of the salary.

Trustees countered that the reason for hiring part-timers was the college's inability to win three straight millage elections. Said board chairman Paul Kadish: "There's no one who wouldn't like to have 95 percent of the faculty full time."

In the spring of 1978, Faculty Forum

leaders objected to the increasing number of administrators and part-time instructors, while the number of full-time faculty members at the college remained about the same.

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brevities

CANTON SENIOR PARTY

Tuesday, March 8 — Parents interested in participating in the annual Senior Party for Plymouth Canton High seniors immediately after graduation June 18 will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Canton High. Parents who cannot attend but would like to help may call Linda Ragan at 420-0910.

TAX INFORMATION

Tuesday, March 8 — The Council on Aging in Plymouth will have speakers on tax information and federal housing rehabilitation. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Refreshments will be served.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Tuesday, March 8 — Dance Slimnastics, an aerobic dance company, will be offering eight-week classes in the Plymouth-Canton area. Morning classes will be 10-11 Tuesdays and Fridays at a downtown location, an afternoon class will be 1:30-2:30 Mondays and Thursdays at the studio, and an evening class will be 8-9 at the Red Bell Nursery School. All instructors are CPR certified. Call 459-9436 or 459-4888.

CENTRAL PTSO

Wednesday, March 9 — Central Middle School PTSO will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Central Middle at Church and Main. All are welcome.

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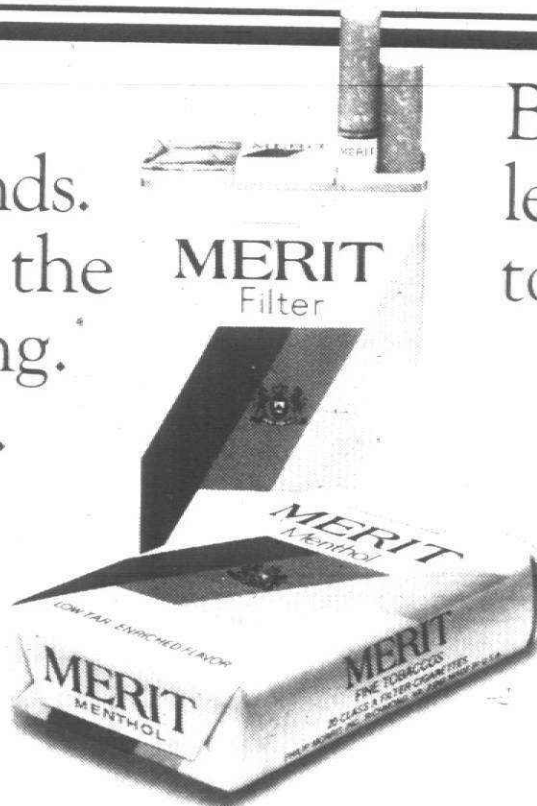
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East Meets West: Chinese Cooking American Style

In China, where there are more people to feed than in any other country in the world, there has always been a respect for food. Good food symbolizes good luck and prosperity, a cure for ills and an omen of good things to come.

The Chinese make the very most of what food they have, even down to the smallest morsels of meat or poultry, sometimes combining them with fruits, vegetables, noodles and, of course, rice. They plan their combinations so that various foods exchange flavors and textures in appealing ways. When they prepare a roast duck or rack of ribs, they are careful to seal in juices and flavor.

Perhaps it is America's own growing awareness of the value of good food that has caused such an interest in oriental cooking. Chinese cooking classes have sprung up all over the country, and many American food products have made the Chinese connection. Among the American classic ingredients that have a happy place in Chinese cuisine is corn syrup. It adds body and a smooth consistency to sauces, helps to blend flavors and causes glazes to adhere better to meats, helping to seal in moisture and flavor.

The makers of Karo corn syrup have adapted a number of Chinese meat and poultry recipes for the American palate. They are all authentic in their origins, but have been developed to suit American kitchens and cooking traditions. They include oriental ingredients prepared American style as well as American ingredients given an oriental touch. East meets West.

Red Cooked Pork with Pineapple

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 can (20 oz) pineapple
slices in own juice | 1 1/2 tablespoons minced
ginger root |
| 3/4 cup light or dark
corn syrup | 3 cloves garlic, minced
or pressed |
| 1/3 cup soy sauce | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1/3 cup thinly sliced
green onions | 1 (2 lb) boneless pork roast |

Drain pineapple; reserve 3/4 cup juice. In medium bowl stir together corn syrup, reserved juice, soy sauce, green onions, ginger, garlic and mustard. Add pork roast; turn to coat well. Cover; refrigerate at least 6 hours, turning occasionally. Drain; reserve marinade. Place pork on rack in foil-lined roasting pan. Roast in 375°F oven, brushing frequently with 1 cup of the reserved marinade, about 1 1/2 hours or until temperature on meat thermometer reaches 170°F. Serve with Pineapple Sauce; garnish with pineapple slices. Serves 4 to 6.

Pineapple Sauce: In small saucepan bring 1 cup reserved marinade to boil. In small bowl stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch and 2 tablespoons water until smooth. Stir into reserved marinade. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Add 4 pineapple slices and heat until pineapple is hot and glazed. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

Tangerine Beef

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1/4 cup dark corn syrup | 1/4 cup slivered tangerine peel |
| 2 tablespoons soy sauce | 1 clove garlic, minced |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper | or pressed |
| 1 pound beef flank or
top round steak,
thinly sliced diagonally | 1 cup tangerine sections,
membranes removed
(about 5 tangerines) or
mandarin orange sections |
| 1 tablespoon corn starch | 1 green pepper, cut
in thin strips (1 cup) |
| 1/2 cup cool beef broth | |
| 1/4 cup dry sherry | |
| 2 tablespoons corn oil | |

In medium bowl stir together corn syrup, soy sauce and pepper. Add beef; toss to coat evenly. In small bowl stir together corn starch, broth and sherry until smooth; set aside. In large skillet or wok heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add tangerine peel and garlic; stir fry 30 seconds. Add beef, one half at a time; stir fry 2 to 3 minutes or until browned. Return beef to skillet. Restir corn starch mixture; stir into beef. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in tangerines and green pepper until heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Plum Spareribs

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 sides (about 4 lbs)
spareribs | 2 tablespoons soy sauce |
| salt and pepper | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 1 can (16 oz) purple plums | 1 small onion,
cut in chunks |
| 1/3 cup light or dark
corn syrup | 1 clove garlic |

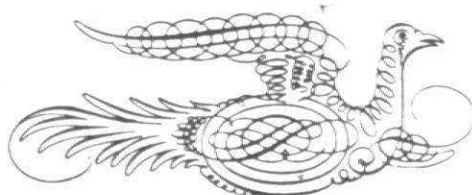
Sprinkle ribs with salt and pepper. Place in large saucepot; add water to cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender. Drain plums; reserve syrup. Pit plums. Place plums, reserved syrup, corn syrup, soy sauce, vinegar, onion and garlic in blender container; cover. Blend on high speed 30 seconds or until smooth. Drain ribs well. Brush with sauce. Broil or grill 6 inches from source of heat, turning and basting frequently, about 20 minutes or until browned. To serve, cut into one-rib pieces. If desired, heat remaining sauce and serve with ribs. Serves 4 to 6.



Jeweled Chicken

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (8 oz) pineapple chunks in
own juice | |
| 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup | |
| 3 tablespoons vinegar | |
| 2 tablespoons soy sauce | |
| 1 teaspoon minced ginger root or
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger | |
| 2 tablespoons corn oil | |
| 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken
breasts, halved | |
| 1 tablespoon corn starch | |
| 2 tablespoons water | |
| 1 1/2 cups assorted fruits, such as
sliced peaches or plums, grapes,
orange sections or pear chunks | |
| 2 green onions, cut in 1-inch pieces
(about 1/4 cup) | |

Drain pineapple, reserving juice in small bowl. To juice in bowl stir in corn syrup, vinegar, soy sauce and ginger. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add chicken. Brown well on all sides, about 15 minutes. Pour off excess fat. Add corn syrup mixture. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender. Remove to serving platter; keep warm. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Stir into liquid in skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in pineapple chunks, assorted fruits and green onions; cook about 1 minute or until heated through. Spoon around chicken. If desired, serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.



Stir-Fry Sea and Sky

(Not Shown)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 tablespoons corn starch | 1/2 pound large shrimp, cleaned,
deveined, cut in half lengthwise |
| 1/2 cup cool chicken broth
or bouillon | 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
(about 1 cup) |
| 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup | 1/4 pound snow peas or green
beans, trimmed, halved
(about 1 cup) |
| 1/4 cup soy sauce | 1 small sweet red pepper, cut in
thin strips (about 1/2 cup) |
| 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar | 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts |
| 4 tablespoons corn oil, divided | 1/2 cup sliced bamboo shoots |
| 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed | |
| 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried
red pepper | |
| 1 pound boned, skinned chicken
breasts, cut in thin strips | |

In small bowl stir together corn starch, broth, corn syrup, soy sauce and vinegar until smooth. In large skillet or wok heat 2 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add garlic and crushed dried red pepper; stir fry 30 seconds. Add chicken; stir fry 1 to 2 minutes or until chicken turns white. Remove. Add shrimp; stir fry 1 minute or until pink. Remove. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons corn oil. Add mushrooms and snow peas; stir fry 1 minute. Add red pepper, water chestnuts and bamboo shoots; stir fry 1 minute longer. Restir corn starch mixture; add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in chicken and shrimp until heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Stir-Fry Chicken: Follow recipe for Stir-Fry Sea and Sky. Omit shrimp. Use 1 1/2 pounds of boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips.

Winter Garden Chicken

(Not Shown)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 tablespoon corn starch | 1/4 cup catsup |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 quart (about) corn oil |
| 1 egg, lightly beaten | 1/2 cup unsifted flour |
| 1 pound boneless, skinless
chicken breasts, cut in
1-inch cubes | 3 tablespoons corn oil |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch | 1 pound fresh spinach, cleaned,
torn (about 16 cups) |
| 1 1/2 cup cool chicken bouillon
or broth | 2 tablespoons thinly sliced
green onions |
| 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup | 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried
red pepper |

In medium bowl stir together 1 tablespoon corn starch, salt and egg until smooth. Add chicken; toss to coat well. In small bowl stir together 1 1/2 teaspoons corn starch, broth, corn syrup and catsup until smooth. Pour 1 quart corn oil into heavy 3-quart saucepan, filling no more than 1/3 full. Heat over medium heat to 375°F. Dredge chicken cubes in flour, shake off excess. Fry, a few pieces at a time, 2 minutes or until golden brown and crisp. Drain on paper towels. In large skillet or wok heat 3 tablespoons corn oil over medium-high heat. Add spinach, about 1/2 at a time, stir fry 1 minute. With slotted spoon, remove to serving platter. Add green onions and pepper; stir fry 30 seconds. Restir corn starch mixture; add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Add chicken, toss to coat evenly. Spoon over spinach. Makes 4 servings.

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You can solve the souffle mystery

There is a sense of mystery about the souffle. While the instructions at first glance appear complicated, there is an unencumbered path to the actual preparation if certain sensible steps are followed.

Those steps include:
Refrigerating the prepared dish at least 30 minutes to help the hot souffle rise straight up.
Handling the egg whites very carefully. If overbeaten, they lose much of their air along with the glistening, firm peaks. When folding the warm souffle base into the beaten whites, avoid being too thorough because it's better to have a few unblended patches than a souffle that won't rise.
PLACING the souffle dish on a heated baking sheet so the souffle starts to cook at the bottom as well as the top. Remember the less time a souffle cooks, the more creamy the center.

Serving the souffle at once. The elegant dish waits for no one. Puncture the top with a serving spoon and fork, held back to back and straight up, gently spreading the souffle apart for each portion.

While Parmesan souffle goes well with onion sauce, it retains that distinctive flavor even when eaten cold the next day.

PARMESAN SOUFFLE
4 tbsp. butter
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
5 eggs, separated
3 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. white pepper
Place each cayenne pepper, nutmeg

Rub 1 1/4-quart souffle dish or round, tall casserole with 1 tablespoon softened butter and evenly coat with 2 tablespoons Parmesan. Refrigerate dish at least 30 minutes. Allow egg whites to warm to room temperature in large mixing bowl. Place baking sheet in oven and preheat at 400 degrees 15 minutes.

Place remaining butter, cut in bits, in heavy saucepan, melt on low heat and remove. Vigorously stir in flour, tablespoon at a time, with wooden spoon until mixture is smooth. Gradually pour in milk and beat with whisk. Set pan on medium heat, bring to boil, whisking, lower heat couple notches, simmer 2 minutes and remove. Quickly whisk in egg yolks, gradually add remaining cheese, whisking, add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly with wooden spoon until smooth. Beat egg whites with electric mixer until they hold firm. Vigorously whisk about 1 cup whites into warm souffle base. Using rubber spatula, scrape souffle base over remaining whites and gently combine, folding mixture while rotating bowl.

Pour mixture into prepared dish, place in center of baking sheet and reduce oven to 375 degrees. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, when souffle puffs and is lightly browned. Serve at once. Serves 4.

ONION SAUCE
5 tbsp. butter, cut in bits
3 tsp. all-purpose flour
1 envelope dried onion soup mix
2 cups milk

Cook for 2 with no leftovers

Cooking for two people with no leftovers is not as tricky as it seems. A recipe leaflet from the Rice Council of America tells all about the economical way to prepare 12 main dishes, a salad and a dessert, each for two persons. Also included are directions for preparing two and six servings of rice. Copies are available free of charge. Send request

with stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Rice Council, P.O. Box 740121, Houston, Texas, 77274. Ask for "Recipes for Two."

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the view

Elie Graham

SOCIAL EVENT of the season — in some circles — will be the Men's 40 & Over Basketball banquet Tuesday evening. Dress for the annual event in the Box Bar will be "comfortable," according to members of the banquet committee. They suggested casual attire to Al Renfrew, guest lecturer.

The former University of Michigan hockey coach and now Athletics Department ticket manager needed no such admonition. He had no intention of wearing a tux to talk to that crew. Especially after they clued him in on the menu — beer, hamburgers and french fries.

Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. and between 50 and 60 of the over-40 athletes will be in attendance. Special awards will be presented to prize winners. Plans will be drawn up for next season's league play.

Participants must be at least 40 years of age to engage in the half-court games in the West Middle School gymnasium. They play three-on-three and each team has seven, eight or nine members. The season lasts 12 Wednesday nights with four games each night and more than 60 players involved.

There seems to be no age limit at the top of the scale. A player has admitted to 58.

Among the first to make reservations for the banquet were Bob Holmes, Bob Gall, Dave McBride, Larry Masteller, Ken Merrill, Tony Aquino, Don Massey, Al Stokes, Joe Pasek, Chuck Strummeil, Bill Emons, Jim Muneio and Dave Opple.

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets to Orlando, Fla. will be among the prizes awarded at the "Falling in Love" fashion show Friday evening in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The proceeds from the show will benefit multiple sclerosis research. Eastern Airlines donated the tickets.

Pat Hann donated two "exceptional prizes, one day for a man and one day for a woman at her Great Shape Spa.

Local businesses have been pitching in to help make the benefit a success. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury paid for tickets and programs. The Community Federal Credit Union paid for the posters and flyers. All Seasons Flowers and Gifts will supply the floral arrangements.

Tickets for the fashion show are available at the participating stores: Geneva's Bridal, Chic Boutique, Del's Shoes, Maggie and Me, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Pendleton Shop, Sportsventure, Enchante, John Smith, The Great Shape, me & mr. Jones, Mayflower & Company Beauty Salon, Sylvia Recto, Philippine Fashions, Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, the Community Federal Credit Union, All Seasons Flowers or by calling Lark Samouelian, 455-2317. Admission is \$5.

Ed Meade of Plymouth and his "Good Evening Friends" will provide music. Monette Berto, Hawaiian dancer and Sandy Ryba, Middle Eastern dancer will entertain. There will be a jazz dance trio, the Plymouth Park Players, and Ken Ingle, who won the Neil Diamond look-alike contest on the Kelly & Co. television show.

Models will be Bonnie Coughlin, Ken and Cathy Cowan, Margaret DeFino, Rick and Shila Hall, Bob and Linda Mulligan, Annette Santilian, Lucy Rabacut, Carol Sheehan, Armand and Michele Samouelian, Al Samouelian, Janet Reid, Debbie Uterback, Tressa Pavone, Lori McKinley, Mark Moveseian, Chuck Flaherty, Larry Beger and Mark Syper.

THE ORAL Majority Toastmasters Club has designated March as debate month. The use of the polygraph by industry on employees and potential employees is the first topic.

Phyllis Sullivan, the club's educational vice president, said winners of the first two debates will meet March 22.

The first debate, Tuesday night, will involve Anne Sullivan, Doug Michelson, Dennis Keshishian and Peter Czeck. The meeting will be open to the public. It begins at 5:30 p.m. in Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, at I-275.

The club also is preparing for area speech contests. Phyllis Sullivan and Doug Michelson have been chosen to represent the club with club president, Pat Gresock, as alternate.

International finals for the speech contest are scheduled for San Diego, Calif., in August.

Lussier to speak at GAIN meeting

Donald E. Lussier, career transition counselor, will be keynote speaker at the March 10 meeting of GAIN, Lussier's topic will be "Nuts and Bolts of Looking for Work" when he addresses the Plymouth Community Family Y network group.

The speaker is vice president and co-founder of Transition Team, a Troy-based company which is a human resource consulting group providing corporate-sponsored training for employees who lose their jobs.

He has developed all the company's educational and promotional material and has written two publications, "The Complete Guide to Effective Job Change" and "The Homemaker's Complete Guide to Entering the Job Market."

Lussier also is president of Lordon Associates Inc. which provides executive job search counseling for the general public.

LUSSIER will discuss an outline containing job search essentials with eight positive steps to dramatically increase job search effectiveness.

He also will address specific problems posed by members of the audience. GAIN was developed for men and women who wish to exchange resources and experience in order to support their career and their business.

The networking group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Station 885/885 Starkweather.

Snacks are provided by Station 885 and a cash bar is available. To make reservations, call the Plymouth Y, 453-2904.

Time is designated at each meeting for socializing, a keynote speaker, and networking. A fee of \$1 is charged for the use of the room plus \$2.50 for registration. Annual network dues are \$22 which negates the monthly registration fee and includes a Y membership.

The recommended family is one child. Party members have one child or two at the most. A couple with three children loses government subsidies.

"For the first time, the Chinese are worrying about a generation of spoiled brats," Reynolds said. The pill, sterilization, the loop, and other birth control methods are used. The abortion rate is very high but vasectomies are not popular.

"Again, the male chauvinist attitude," said Reynolds. And again, he stressed that the city dwellers and the farmers are two very different entities.

The farmers want sons to help with the work and carry on the farms. He said that after two or three daughters and no sons, the new baby may be "Taken for a bath," an expression used for dropping her in a well.

HE SPOKE of changes in attitudes. "There is talk of reopening the Shanghai Race Track. A few years ago they were taking the capitalists and the landlords out to the track to shoot them."

"They are making commercials for television. China welcomes tourists and has opened a list of new cities to tourists."

"There is great stress on education. The bright kids,

er, Plymouth.

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Donald E. Lussier

Scholarship ball honors achievers



Baldrica

Catherine Kelly Baldrica, Plymouth Salem High School, is president of the senior class. She has played community softball for four years and coached little girls' softball. She has been a member of the ski club for four years, worked as a volunteer at the Canton Public Library and for the Canton Country Festival, assisting the publicity chairman for two years. She organized a game booth at the Canton festival and a pizza and pop booth at the Fall Festival. She also has worked on political campaigns. She is a member of the National Honor Society.



Carpenter

Janine Carpenter, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, has been accepted at Central Michigan University. She plans to major in child development with the intention of working with the handicapped and mentally impaired. The Plymouth Jaycees named her Teen-ager of the Year for 1982. She also was named referee of the year by the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League for 1981-82 and the all-league pitcher in her high school's softball league. She has worked as a teacher's aide and has had a newspaper route.



Kirchgatter

June Kirchgatter, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, has been accepted at the University of Michigan where she plans to major in business and communications. She is a member of the National Honor Society and attended Girls State in 1982. During her junior year at high school, she was music director for radio station WSDP-FM. She chaired the homecoming committee and is vice president of her class. Her parents are Elaine and Richard Kirchgatter of Canton.



Smith

Freda Christine Smith, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, plans to attend Eastern Michigan University where she will major in business. She has been a Girl Scout for five years and a member of the National Honor Society for two years. She has been a member of the cheerleading squad for four years and is captain of the squad. She has worked at a McDonald's Restaurant, has been a gymnast instructor and tutors math. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Smith of Plymouth.



Muenchow

Leslie Elaine Muenchow, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, has been accepted at Purdue's School of Health and Sciences as a pre-pharmacy major. She has been employed at Witte's Community Pharmacy for two years as a clerk/pharmacy assistant. She has received awards for musical and marching merit from the PCEP Marching Band. During the Plymouth Fall Festival, she worked in the junior and senior booths. She plays flute, piccolo and piano and attended the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Man in Orient returns to U.S.

By Elinor Graham staff writer

Jack Reynolds, NBC's "Man in the Orient," has returned to the United States for a new job in Washington, D.C.

He told the Plymouth Y Town Hall audience that moving to Washington is like going to China for the first time — he may have difficulty with the language.

The topic for his lecture in the Penn Theater was "China: A Class by Itself." Later, at a celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House, the humor and the personality of the correspondent emerged during an informal question and answer session.

Reynolds said, "There was not a boring moment in my 17 years in the Orient." He attributed his fascination with his work to a real desire to be where things are happening. He said getting some interviews required the combined skills of "a mafia, a Socrates and a P.T. Barnum."

HONG KONG was home for nine years and he leaves it with great reluctance.

He met his Chinese wife at the Press Club in Hong Kong when he was on R&R from Vietnam and she did public relations for a Hong Kong hotel. He commended her original steer-clear-of-a-newman-on-R&R attitude. Their two children are anticipating the move to Washington.

"In fact, the kids already have names for their dogs," he said.

"Did you learn to speak Chinese?" he was asked. Reynolds explained the many languages and dialects of China. "I've gone through six Mandarin teachers. I know enough not to be coned by an interpreter, to order food and to get around."

"Can you buy a good hamburger in Peking?" was another query. He responded "No. But I can tell you where to buy good snake soup."

He said the average head of a household, living in the city, earns between \$40 and \$60 a month. His wife also works and the children stay in a day care center while she is at work. Living quarters usually are cramped as other members of the family may share them. More food and a better variety of food now is available in the cities.

"After a family meal in the evening, they all watch television, their proudest possession."

SOME FARM families are getting enough money to go to buy tractors and trucks, he said. Life still is grim for the farmers but much better than even in the recent past.

They work very long days, but because they are permitted to raise and sell produce beyond the required quota for the state, the quality of life is improving.

"Some groups have pooled their resources to buy community television sets."

Reynolds predicted that China will become a major exporter of food and textiles.

Bicycles, made in China, are the major mode of transportation. Although individuals do not own automobiles, party officials have the use of cars. Reynolds said Toyota



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Shop Grand River, 15270 Grand River, daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., and Livonia, 7 Mile and Middlebelt, daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

clubs in action

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in

the church hall. Guest speaker will be Michelle Potts, attorney. Her topic will be "How Unequal Are the Laws that Affect Women?" There will be a "Make-it, Bake-it, Sew-it, Grow-it"

auction at the April meeting. All women in the parish are invited to attend the Women's Guild meetings. For information call, Joyce Cassin, 455-2215.

'Man in Orient' returns to U.S.

Continued from Page 4

is the most popular make. But when the officials gather for a meeting, the parking lot looks like an antique car show. Pre-World War II automobiles — Packards, DeSotos — all are in mint condition.

THE RESULTS of the census in China, revealing a population of more than one billion, spurred a concentrated birth control program.

The recommended family is one child. Party members have one child or two at the most. A couple with three children loses government subsidies.

"For the first time, the Chinese are worrying about a generation of spoiled brats," Reynolds said. The pill, sterilization, the loop, and other birth control methods are used. The abortion rate is very high but vasectomies are not popular.

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● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**
Plymouth-Canton II La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. All women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. The topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call Karen, 459-1322, or Johanne, 420-4012.

● **PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS**
Plymouth Canton Chapter will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UAW Local 900 Hall on Michigan Avenue between Hix and Newburgh roads. New Officers will be installed. There will be dancing after the business meeting and breakfast at 1 a.m. at Maggie's Stagecoach on Michigan Avenue. All single parents are welcome. For information, call 325-3295.

● **CANTON BPW**
Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Speakers Sue Roth RN of Oakwood Emergency Clinic, and Susan McDonald, holistic practitioner will discuss lifestyles of the '80s with the focus on health. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Pat, 455-8148, or Betty, 981-4201.

● **AARP TAX COUNSELING**
The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons will offer income tax help to the elderly from 1:30 p.m. March 14-16 at Tonquish Creek Manor, Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth. No appointment is necessary.

● **NOW MEETING**
The Northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Hoover Elementary School.

● **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**
The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Harvey Bonser will discuss "Genealogical Searching and Its Pitfalls in Britain." Admission is free. For information, call 427-3669.

● **PANCAKE SUPPER**
Farrand Elementary School PTO will have a pancake supper 5:30-7:30 p.m. tonight at McDonald's, Haggerty and Five Mile. Cost at door is \$1.50 for all the pancakes you can eat with sages. Beverages must be purchased with free coffee refills.

● **BENEFIT CARD PARTY**
Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will sponsor a benefit card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door. An Afghan and a pillow will be among the many prizes. Proceeds will go to help Livonia Opportunity House, Mental Resource Center and Chanwood Resource Center. For information, call Wendy DuVal-Angelucci, 848-7049.

● **4-H LIVESTOCK WORKSHOP**
Wayne County 4-H Youth Program will sponsor a livestock feed, care and selection workshop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, one mile south of Michigan Avenue, Wayne. The workshop is free and open to the public. Call Connie at 721-6576 for information.

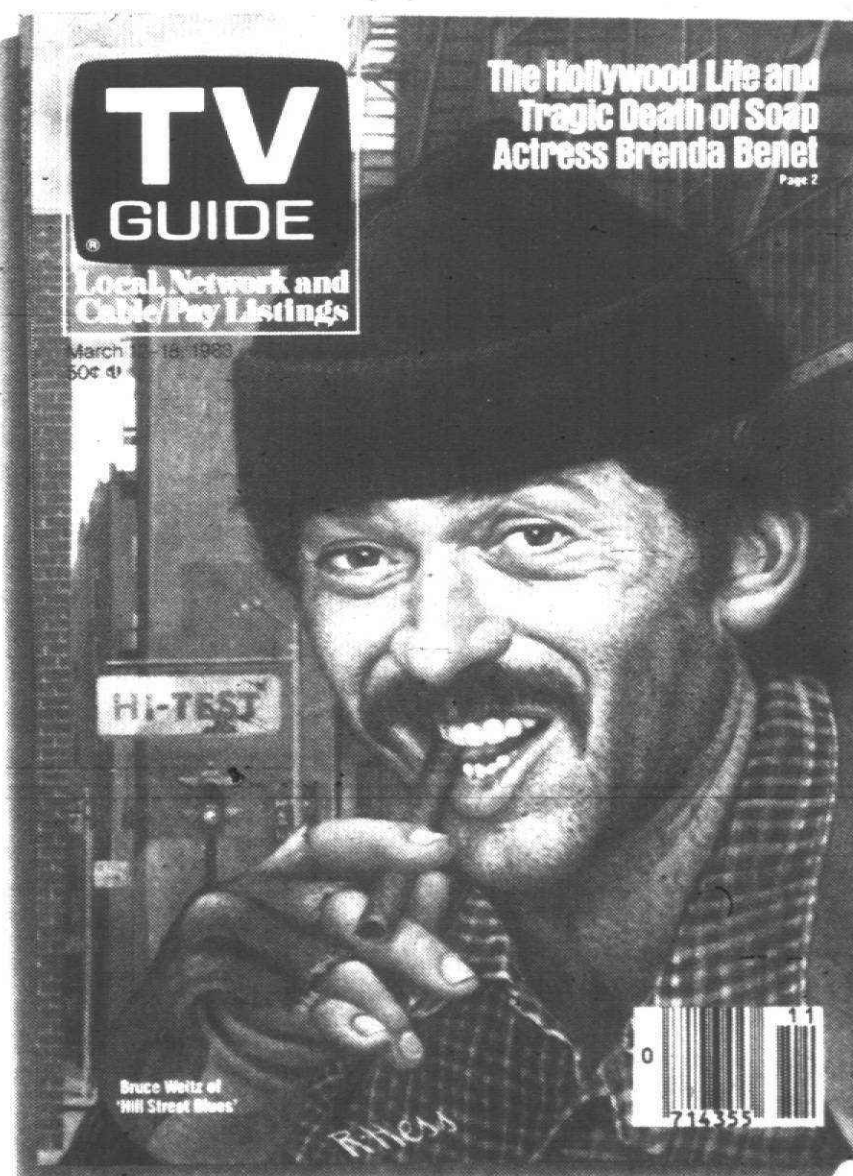
15900 Levan, Livonia, between Five and Six Mile. General business meeting will be followed by special guest speaker Janet Good. Her topic will be "Consciousness Raising on Older Women (a common denominator for all women)." The meeting is open to the public. For information, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

● **PSYCHOLOGIST TO SPEAK**
Parents are invited to hear Dr. David Kilnek, clinical psychologist, talk about how self-esteem nurtures a child's IQ. The talk sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented, is open to all parents. The talk will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

● **DELTA ZETA**
Members of Western Wayne County Alumnae of Delta Zeta Sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, in the home of Marianne Sinclair of Northville. Co-hostesses will be Shirley Martin and Joyce Silber. The program will feature philanthropy night. Members will make centerpieces for the Flame Fantasy fashion show. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call Audrey Ashley, 535-0159.

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Dudley Moore slows down his frantic onscreen pace in the role of a psychiatrist who falls in love with his patient in the satiric comedy "Lovesick."



the movies
**Louise
Snider**

'Lovesick' laughs at mixed-up world 'shrinks' inhabit

For a professional physician who died in 1939, Sigmund Freud does seem to pop up in movies looking exceptionally dapper and at ease.

In "The Seven Per Cent Solution," he treated Sherlock Holmes and helped him solve a mysterious disappearance. In "Lovesick" (PG), Freud's spirit materializes as the conscience and mentor of Dr. Saul Benjamin (Dudley Moore), a psychoanalyst who falls in love with his patient.

Benjamin is suffering from a case of the blahs. His wife, his patients, his life generally — everything is blah. When a beautiful new patient (Elizabeth McGovern) enters his office and reveals her anxieties and fantasies, he does some fantasizing of his own.

Freud steps in to chide him and guide him, but does Benjamin listen? No. He dumps his wife and shocks his colleagues by moving in with his patient.

WE NOTE THAT there is more fantasy in this set than in the amorous doctor's head. His patient, a young playwright newly arrived in New York, is living in a split-level apartment worthy of an Arab potentate.

"Lovesick" was written by Marshall Brickman, who used to co-author scripts with Woody Allen ("Manhattan," "Annie Hall," "Sleeper").

Brickman, however, has not been impressive as a solo writer. "Simon" was his previous film, and "Lovesick" limps along without any driving energy. This might be the fault of Brickman, the director, as much as Brickman, the writer.

Audiences looking for the charged-up Dudley Moore of "Arthur" or "10" won't find him here. "Lovesick" doesn't have the physical comedy and sight gags of these earlier films. Also, Moore is subdued to the point of being comatose.

The best lines in the movie go to Freud, played by Alec Guinness in a charming and witty manner. McGovern is lovely, bright and vulnerable-looking as the patient. It is not a very demanding role, but she does have one good, spunky scene in which she and Benjamin argue. All his male chauvinist attitudes emerge as he carries on about his shirts not being ironed.

More than anything else, one gets the impression that "Lovesick" is Brickman's vehicle for sticking it to the psychiatric profession. The story goes off in various directions. What remains constant is the satire directed against psychoanalysts.

BENJAMIN'S COLLEAGUES are upset about more than a violation of professional ethics. When he opens a free walk-in clinic in a poor neighborhood and returns \$6,000 to a patient because he couldn't help her, they are really scandalized. None of these acts endears him to his peers. In fact, the presence of so many peers prompts Freud to remark that whenever intended psychoanalysis is to be a profession.

Among the other psychiatrists, there are vivid individual characterizations created by Wallace Shawn, Alan King, John Huston and Selma Diamond. Each adds a different and interesting inflection to the humor.

However, it is all rather sly, as if Brickman is writing for an "in" group. The result is discrete satire, with special but limited appeal.



Elizabeth McGovern plays the young playwright-patient to whom the married psychiatrist is instantly attracted.

what's at the movies

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.

CREEPSHOW (R). Film of terrifying tales and creepy monsters directed by George Romero from a screenplay by Stephen King.

THE ENTITY (R). Barbara Hershey stars as a woman who experiences the terror of an of an unknown presence intent on possessing both her body and her.

48 HOURS (R). Action drama with comic flair features Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy as a white cop and a black con who are forced to work together to track down two killers.

FRANCES (R). Powerful drama with Jessica Lange as Frances Farmer, the film actress whose independence and radical views led to a tragic downfall.

GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG). Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R). Beautifully acted and photographed film based on William Styron's novel of a Polish immigrant (Meryl Streep), her volatile

lover (Kevin Kline) and a young Southern writer (Peter MacNicol) whom they befriend.

THE STING II (PG). Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis are a couple of con men involved in the biggest scam of their careers. Movie also features Oliver Reed and Karl Malden.

TOOTSIE (PG). Offbeat comedy with Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New York actor who can't get a job until he dresses as a woman to audition for a role in a soap opera.

TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS (PG). A quest to recover an ancient treasure leads to action and adventure in 3-D spectacle starring Tony Anthony, Ana Obregon and Gene Quintano.

THE VERDICT (R). Strong role for Paul Newman as a cynical down-and-out Boston attorney who takes on an "impossible" malpractice suit.

WITHOUT A TRACE (PG). Suspenseful drama of a mother and a police detective engaging in a relentless search for the woman's missing son. Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch, David Dukes and Stockard Channing are featured.

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.

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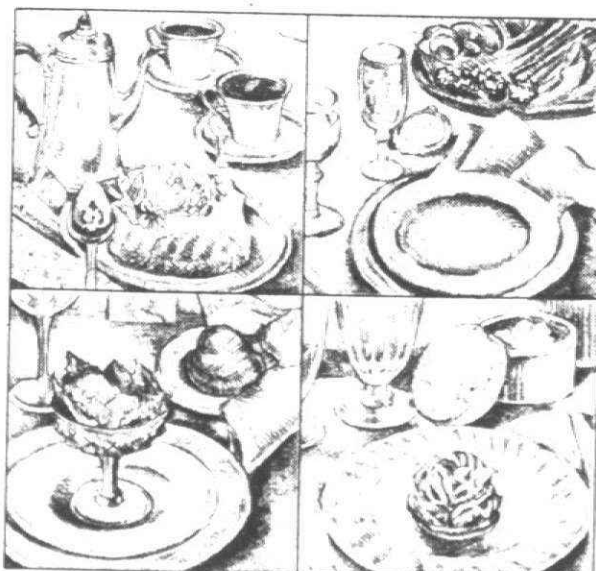
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Brad Emons

District basket tourney presents perilous journey

I've heard it before by cohorts in the sports business about basketball in western Wayne County.

It's the "so-so Northwest Suburban League" or the "not-so-hot" Western Lakes Activities Association.

But you heard it first: Some teams from this area are going to surprise a few people in the state basketball tournament. The Madness begins tonight.

There won't be any state champions from this group, but you can bet they'll be a few surprises.

Remember 1980 when Livonia Stevenson upended 1979 state Class A champ Detroit Mackenzie in the regional? Or how about last season when Plymouth Salem took Detroit Southwestern to the wire?

The basketball in this area, like Rodney Dangerfield, deserves some respect. It will earn it in the next two weeks.

Here is a rundown of every team in our coverage area and its chances of advancing (in order):

● **PLYMOUTH SALEM (17-2)** — Coach Fred Thomann has his team ready to go. They're doing exactly what he wants. This team will do some serious damage.

● **LIVONIA STEVENSON (17-2)** — A good transition team with size and shooting that plays according to the competition. Coach George Van Wagoner is a pro and has been on the tourney trail before.

● **CATHOLIC CENTRAL (16-3)** — Hosting your own district is a big help with likes of Redford Thurston, Detroit Henry Ford and Detroit Redford challenging. No weak links in the starting lineup and good sixth man.

● **REDFORD THURSTON (18-2)** — Big obstacle is district tourney with CC. Needs fan support and a healthy Jim Weiss. This team blew out Ecorse, which beat Highland Park. A formidable threat.

● **LIVONIA FRANKLIN (11-9)** — The Patriots are hot. They've won six straight and got a good draw in the Churchill district. Could pull an upset if they stay out of foul trouble — their bench is questionable.

● **WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (13-7)** — This team blew out Dearborn Fordson and is capable of winning the Salem district. The Rockets have size (6-foot-8 Paul Grazulis) and a good backcourt (Greg Gill and Mike Baydarian). They must play smart to win.

● **GARDEN CITY (14-6)** — Nobody should underestimate the Cougars and the job coach Bob Dropp has done. They scrap and never quit. They beat Stevenson early in the season.

● **BISHOP BORGESS (11-9)** — The Spartans are hosting their own district for the first time, and the field is murderous: Mackenzie, red-hot Fordson, Cody (with Vernon Carr) and Chadsey (with high-scoring junior Demetrius Gore). The Spartans lost by only two last week to highly regarded Detroit DePorres. Forward Lewis Scott is starting to get some help. Joe Gregory and Gary Dziekan have been improving.

● **PLYMOUTH CANTON (10-10)** — A small team with a lot of heart. But the Chiefs haven't played well of late and meet Glenn Wednesday night. Coach Dave Van Wagoner has been known to pull some surprises.

● **LIVONIA BENTLEY (9-11)** — A team with a front line averaging 6-feet-6 inches that hasn't really jelled this season. They could be a year away, but had Salem on the ropes earlier this season and let them off. Getting past Stevenson is a chore.

● **LIVONIA CHURCHILL (12-8)** — The Chargers drew Stevenson in the first round of district (tonight) after losing to the Spartans twice already this season. The Chargers really haven't won a big game this season, although they won the Western Division of the WLAA.

● **REDFORD ST. AGATHA (7-12)** — How about Detroit Country Day in the first round of the district? The Aggies have some talent in 6-foot-5 senior forward Joe White, but not enough to get by the swarming Yellow Jackets.

● **LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE (5-14)** — The

Please turn to Page 2



Salem's Matt Broderick (31) and Stevenson's Tom Domako scramble for a loose ball during Saturday's WLAA finals.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Rocks weather storm, win WLAA title

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There was one conclusion Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson found easy to make after the Rocks sped to the first-ever Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title Friday:

"It didn't come easy — this is a tough league."

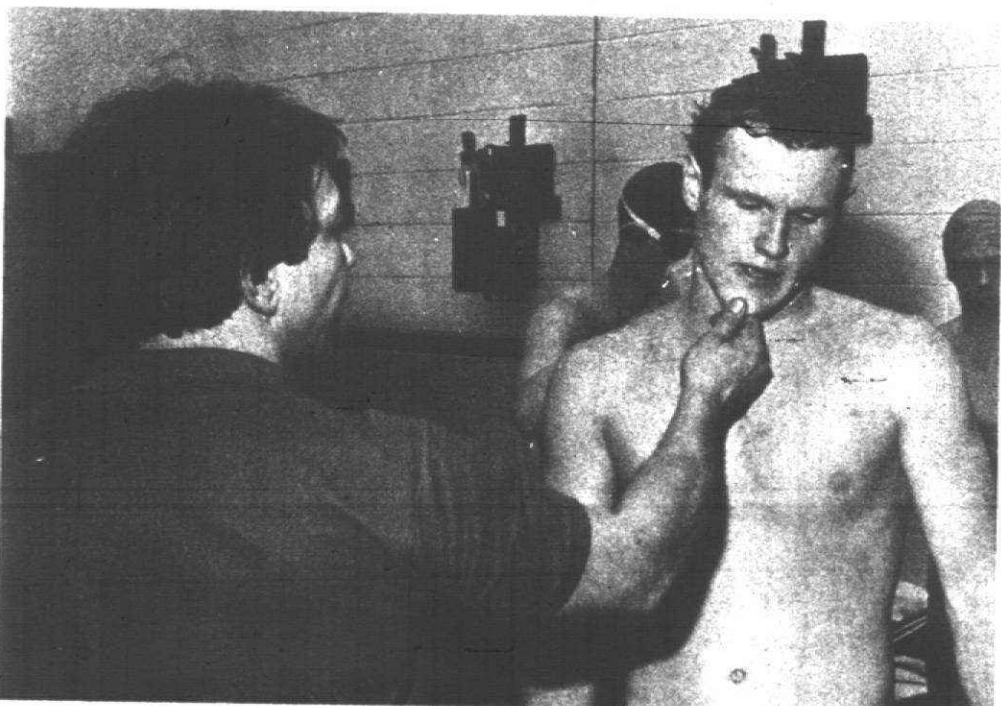
Salem's perfect record in WLAA dual meet competition made the Rocks the favorite coming into the meet, but going out it was apparent they did anything but dominate.

Salem piled up 275 team points, outdistancing runner-up Farmington's 190 rather easily. Plymouth Canton was third

swimming

with 152, followed by Livonia Stevenson (141), Livonia Churchill (127), Northville (107), Farmington Harrison (86), Livonia Bentley (76), Walled Lake Central (10) and Walled Lake Western (0).

WHAT MADE SALEM'S task difficult were a pair of double winners and, as Olson put it, "Some awfully fast swims."



A dejected Ashley Long gets a word of encouragement from Salem swim coach Chuck Olson after finishing third in the

200-yard individual medley. Long returned to win the 100 breast for the Rocks.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Defense triggers Canton triumph

For three-quarters of its basketball game Thursday, Livonia Bentley dominated.

The Bulldogs outrebounded, outshot and, most importantly, outscored Plymouth Canton on the Canton court.

But three-quarters does not a whole make, a lesson the Chiefs taught Bentley by overcoming a 12-point deficit in the last quarter to march to a 59-57 victory.

"We played real fantastic defense in the last quarter," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "I could tell we were wearing them down. We were in better physical condition than they were."

What Canton did defensively was utilize a full-court man-to-man press for the whole game. That caused 25 Bul-

basketball

dog turnovers compared to 14 for Canton, which means, as Van Wagoner explained, "We had 11 more chances to score than they did."

STILL, IT WAS Bentley that had the lead throughout the first three quarters. The Bulldogs were up by three at the half (26-23) and increased it to 10 after three quarters (47-37). With six minutes left in the game, Bentley boasted a 12-point advantage.

"They played inspired ball for three quarters, probably because they lost to

us twice before," said Van Wagoner. The Chiefs beat Bentley, 52-36 on Jan. 7 and 61-56 on Feb. 11.

"By the fourth quarter, you could see they were worn out."

While the Bulldogs tired, Canton fired. Ron Rienas and Mark Bennett led the explosion, combining for 16 of the Chiefs' 22 points. Rienas dumped in nine of his 16 in the quarter and Bennett, bombing from long range, netted seven of his game-high 20.

CANTON CAUGHT Bentley with

two minutes left and built a four-point edge on single free throws by Mike Scarpello and Bennett and a bucket by Rienas. The Chiefs' comeback was aided further by a costly travelling violation against Bentley with 32 seconds left.

Jim Schlicker pitched in 11 points for Canton. Jim Thorderson's 14 was high for Bentley, with Dan Ray's notching 12 and John Turner 11.

The win allowed Canton to finish the regular season at 10-1. Bentley's record dipped to 9-11.

Canton opens its state district tournament run Wednesday against Westland John Glenn at Plymouth Salem, while Bentley plays the Livonia Stevenson-Livonia Churchill winner Wednesday at Churchill.

Bench power gives Salem cage crown

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

It wasn't a sparkling effort by a member of Plymouth Salem's starting five that enabled the Rocks to subdue Livonia Stevenson, 67-60, Saturday to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title at Salem.

Credit for this win can be found by looking to the left of Rock coach Fred Thomann, to the members of the bench.

As foul problems mounted on both sides in the early stages of the second half, it was apparent that the win would not be forthcoming from the starters of either team. This victory would have to come from somewhere on the benches of either Stevenson or Salem.

Salem's bench won.

THE TRIUMPH made the Rocks the first-ever WLAA basketball champions. Both Stevenson and Salem came into the contest with 17-2 overall records and 14-1 league marks. The only WLAA losses on their records came in games against each other.

Salem won the rubber game of the match.

"What it came down to was our eight against their five," said Thomann. "It seems everyone we went to on the bench contributed."

"You can't lose your No. 1 and 2 scorers and win — unless you have good players to go to."

One good player to go to for Salem was John Cohen. The 6-foot-4 senior tri-captain was summoned from his seat when starter Dave Houle picked up his fourth personal with 6:06 left in the third quarter. Cohen responded with 16 points, all in the last two quarters.

STEVENSON, MEANWHILE, did

not fare as well. Starting forward Curt Ullstrom fouled out early in the third quarter and center Bob Sluka followed him to the sidelines less than two minutes later. Guard Pete Rose drew his fourth personal with 2:03 left in the third and coach George Van Wagoner sat him down until the fourth quarter.

"If I had to do it again, I might have gone with him all the way," said Van Wagoner about his decision to pull Rose. "But they hit the free throws (Salem was 23 of 28 from the line to 18 of 25 for Stevenson) and boarded well."

"And who hit for them? He (Cohen) probably hasn't had a game like this all year."

Glenn Medalle and Houle fouled out in the fourth quarter, but Thomann got solid performances from Rick Berberet, Erich Hartnett and Cohen.

THE GAME WAS a seesaw battle of scoring streaks, with Salem scoring six straight, then Stevenson answering with six in a row. A seven-point Rock streak gave them a 16-10 lead after one quarter, but the Spartans tied it up with an 8-2 skunk in the second quarter. Tom Domako's shot at the buzzer enabled Stevenson to take a 28-27 halftime lead.

Salem recaptured the lead with an 8-0 burst to end the third period (46-43) and held onto it the rest of the way. Stevenson had its chances, closing to within one twice in the last quarter and to within two once. But two Salem mini-streaks, one of five points and one of six, clinched it for the Rocks.

Domako topped Stevenson with 19 points. Gary Mexicotte finished with 13 and Rose tallied 11. Houle had 15 for Salem. Marvin Zurek scored 11 and Medalle and Matt Broderick netted 10 apiece.

Harrison's Ted Rudel and Farmington's Alec Campbell each won a pair of individual races. Farmington collected four firsts to two for Salem. Depth proved invaluable for the Rocks. They garnered six seconds and a pair of thirds. Farmington had just one second in the meet.

"Everybody had to do it," Olson said after the victory. "Just like all year."

Campbell's wins came the 200-yard individual medley (2:00.57) and the 100 butterfly (52.57).

Rudel captured the 200 (1:47.16) and 500 (4:49.80) freestyles for Harrison.

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