

Canton Observer

Volume 8 Number 66

Monday, March 14, 1983

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

USED BOOKS are needed for the Canton Public Library's annual used-book sale April 22-24. About 50,000 books donated or retired from the Canton library will be sold, with proceeds going to support library programs.

Help is needed now and during the sale. If you're interested in lending a hand, call co-chairwoman Carol Dugan at 981-1236.

FARMERS AND GARDENERS might want to attend some of the activities next week at Michigan State University.

The event is Farmers' Week and Natural Resources Days, March 21-25. Activities, which are free and open to the public, include 200 seminars, workshops and clinics. Information will be available on horticulture, solar energy, care of animals, dietary features and other topics.

For details, call (517) 353-5274 anytime.

JENNIFER SARSOZO of Canton won third prize in an essay on the topic, "America and Me." The contest was sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group. Jennifer attends St. Raphael School in Garden City.

POISON PREVENTION TIPS are being distributed by local McDonald restaurants during March. The tips are featured on a placemat with a quiz and maze for children and adults to complete.

The feature complements a public awareness campaign by the Michigan Pharmacists Association to highlight Poison Prevention Week March 20-26.

THINK TRIM is the title of a one-day seminar Saturday at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The seminar is designed to help people develop a successful diet plan. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$25. For registration information, call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

PEOPLE WHO want to apply to the township for an amusement-device license will no longer be required to have their fingerprints taken.

The Township Board last week voted to drop the fingerprinting requirement. Instead, the police department can quickly and easily do a background check of the applicant through a computer hook-up with the Michigan State Police. The lengthy process of fingerprint checks was delaying issuance of licenses, said Aaron Machnik, chief ordinance officer.

IF PURSES are your bag, you might want to check out a "purse party" 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, Michigan Ave. between Beech Daly and John Daly.

Proceeds of the party will support Encore, the post-mastectomy group for women. Purses are custom-made, reasonably priced and of spring and summer fabrics. Diaper bags and children's bags also will be available for sale.

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.

Women join nuclear-freeze fight

By Jeanne Hoisington
staff writer

If you asked Johanne Fechter a year ago what she would be doing in March 1983, she probably would have said the usual — driving the kids around, fixing dinner, cleaning house and going to the grocery store.

But that was a year ago, before her first meeting in Ann Arbor with the Michigan Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

"I was a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom," Fechter said. "A friend of mine brought me a packet about nuclear disarmament, and I became interested."

Approximately 5,000 anti-nuclear activists including Fechter and Gloria Pappas of Plymouth, lobbied in Washington March 7-8 for bilateral nuclear freeze.

At the same time, the House Foreign Affairs Committee prepared to vote on a non-binding resolution calling for a mutual, verifiable resolution for a halt in production of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Sen. Carl Levin spoke to a group of anti-nuclear advocates including Fechter. Levin urged concerned citizens to continue lobbying and writing letters to elected officials.

Randall Forsberg told more than a 1,000 activists at the Calvary Baptist Church that the resolution would pass the House, "with a comfortable majority" but is expected to fail in the Senate.

Forsberg, a leader of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said, "anyone can endorse motherhood, apple pie and a nuclear freeze."

Fechter, coordinator of the Nuclear Freeze Committee for western Wayne County said, "If we don't find a way to avoid confrontation, it could mean an end of civilization."

Fechter, who has worked part time for the University of Michigan and Schoolcraft College, has an undergraduate degree in speech.

Fechter's parents were involved with the nuclear freeze issue, and she is following in their footsteps.

"Young people need to be more informed. Junior high students shouldn't have to worry about this. But they do. Kids wonder if they can plan for a future, or will there be a future," Fechter said.

Time is a problem for Fechter these days. "This is more than a full-time job. This issue is not going to go away," she said.

"I never have the thought, let someone else do this. We need to keep enlarging this group," Fechter said.



Gloria Pappas and Johanne Fechter recently took part in a rally in Washington, D.C., protesting nuclear weapons.

New sheriff starts duties

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Robert Ficano wasted little time in assuming some of the duties of Wayne County sheriff.

Circuit Judge Paul Teranes ruled last Thursday that the sheriff's position belongs to Ficano, a Livonia resident and deputy county clerk.

Teranes' decision takes it away from Loren Pittman, who has been acting as sheriff since his appointment Jan. 5 by County Executive William Lucas.

The 30-year-old Ficano said he considered himself sheriff "when I walked out of the courtroom."

"Actually, I started by meeting with the unions last night (Thursday)," Ficano said Friday. "And I met with the union executive board to discuss ways of being fiscally responsible for the county." Ficano said he continued meeting with union officials on Friday.

BUT WHILE Ficano already was performing some of the sheriff's functions, Pittman said he would continue in the position while he appeals Judge Teranes' decision.

Teranes gave Pittman 20 days to take his case to the state Court of Appeals before his order declaring Ficano sheriff takes effect.

Whether that appeal will be filed — and when — were expected to be decided today, according to Bill Johnson, press secretary for County Executive Lucas. Lucas had been sheriff 13 years before taking the new county executive post and appointing Pittman, his undersheriff for a decade, to be his successor.

"On Monday he'll sit down with attorneys and review the decision and at that time decide what direction to take," Johnson said of Lucas. "Likely he will pursue a stay of the court order and an appeal."

Mr. Pittman has a separate attorney, but I'm sure he's going to be part of the discussion on what would be the most appropriate, whether to file a joint appeal or act independently."

Johnson said an appeals panel would first decide whether to hear the appeal, then determine whether to grant the stay order.

Ficano said there was an "informal understanding" between the two sides that Pittman would either file his appeal by Wednesday or resign. Otherwise Ficano said he could seek an injunction forcing Pittman out of the office.

THE COURT RULING is seen as a

test of the new Wayne County charter, specifically a provision giving the county executive the power to make appointments to fill vacancies in elective posts. Lucas used that provision when he appointed Pittman.

But Ficano was selected for the same position by a three-member panel on Dec. 22. That panel consisted of County Clerk James Killeen, Prosecutor William Cahalan and Presiding Probate Judge Joseph Pernick. Under state law, such a panel is to be called to fill vacancies in elected county positions.

So the question was: Which takes precedence — the county charter or state law?

FICANO WENT to court, asking for a summary judgment declaring him sheriff. Lucas filed his own motion, asking the court to deny Ficano's motion and support Lucas' authority to fill the vacancy. Pittman filed a separate motion also asking that Ficano's motion be denied.

Ruling in Ficano's favor, Teranes wrote that state law superseded the county charter. Teranes said the state enabling legislation which allows for a

Please turn to Page 4

Canton man shot after poker game

A 26-year-old Canton man is charged with shooting his friend during a dispute over five-cents at a poker game early Friday.

Timothy Marrs of Old Michigan Avenue was charged Friday with assault with intent to murder.

The victim, Jesse Perkins, 30, of Marlowe, Canton, was in fair condition Friday at Wayne County Jail with gunshot wounds to both legs.

Marrs was arraigned before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. A not guilty plea was entered in his behalf. Marrs was taken to Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, police said.

Preliminary examination in district court is set for March 21.

THE DISPUTE occurred at Marrs' home in Sherwood Mobile

Home Park on Old Michigan Avenue, police said. Both the victim and the alleged assailant had been drinking, according to reports.

"Three friends were having a poker game," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. "There was a five-cent shortage in the (poker) pot. (The disagreement) went from yelling to a physical fight. The shooting took place outside."

Perkins was shot with a 20-gauge shotgun, police said. Several neighbors called police after hearing gunshots. A fire department rescue unit took Perkins to Wayne County General Hospital.

There were no other injuries. Maximum penalty for assault with intent to murder is life imprisonment.

Men face trial Tuesday on charges of assault

Two Canton men are scheduled for trial Tuesday in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of assault with intent to rob.

The men, George McCue, 25, of Denton Road, and Ricki Sparks, 31, also of Denton, are charged in connection with an incident last October 21, in which 27-year-old Jess Brown of Ann Arbor died of a gunshot wound to the head.

Brown was found on Lotz Road south of Michigan Avenue. Police have charged Dolores Federico, 25, of Windsor Woods Apartments, with first-degree murder and four other felony counts in the case.

IN A plea-bargaining agreement, McCue and Sparks received a lower

charge in exchange for a guilty plea and testimony against Federico, police said. Both McCue and Sparks are free on bond.

Federico's trial has been delayed until late April or early May, to give her attorney more time to prepare his case, police said. She is in Wayne County Jail.

According to earlier testimony, both McCue and Sparks were involved in buying or selling drugs with Federico. Both said they owed money to Federico. The three decided to rob Brown and use the money to pay off the debt, McCue testified.

Assault with intent to rob carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Reserved seats

Mike Mitchell and Celia Stuart (center) are holding the first reserved-seat tickets for "Annie Get Your Gun." About 125 reserved seats will be available for the play March 24-26 in the Plym-

outh-Salem High School auditorium. Cost is \$5 each, on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call Gloria Logan at 453-3100, Ext. 245.

Tokyo's featured in travel film

"Tokyo: The Asian Phoenix" is the topic for this month's travelogue film to be presented Wednesday night by Ken Wolfgang.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation travel series will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets are available at the door or from any Kiwanis member.

Proceeds will be used to help finance community projects undertaken by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and by the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

TOKYO, rising like the Phoenix from the destruction of World War II, emerges today as one of the most exciting, active, and cultured cities of the industrialized world.

This film is the result of Wolfgang's association with Tokyo and its people over the past 30 years.

Wolfgang's film takes viewers behind the tourist's facade to become acquainted with the city's lifetime residents, to stay in the Century Hyatt Hotel, to shop at Mitsukoshi (the world's first department store), and visit such popular attractions as Asakusa, the Imperial Palace, Ueno Park, Meiji Shrine, Yasakuni Shrine, the shopping and entertainment areas of Ginza, Shinjuku, Shibuya, and Ikeburo, and short jaunts to the countryside to view the more

traditional Japan at Nikko, Kamakura, and Hakone.

The film shows what neighborhood and family life is all about in Japan, portraying the roles of husband, wife, family members, and the relationships of neighbors.

WOLFGANG BEGAN traveling when he was 1-year-old but waited until he was 12 before starting his motion picture career.

Born in Toledo of a family of musicians, jewelers, and florists, he entered his grandfather's floral business while in elementary school and won awards for his garden designs.

His college years were spent at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti where he majored in music and speech. He has composed his own original scores to accompany some of the films.

While serving three years with the United Nations in Japan, Wolfgang began recording the country and its people on film while living there for six years.

Wolfgang heads his own film company, Kesharo Productions, in Sonoma, Calif.

He also has produced educational, industrial, and natural history films. One of these, "The Soul of the Samurai," has won awards in international film festivals for its artistic approach and personal involvement.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, March 14

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
• 8 p.m. — Classical special with Christine Roby (underwritten by Lambert, Locnikar & Vermeulen Funeral Home).

Tuesday, March 15

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Stahl.
• 5 p.m. — Afternoon Edition with Tom Ford and Janet McKeon, sports with Jim Heller, and Community Update with Michelle Trame and Bill Smola.

Wednesday, March 16

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.
• 7 p.m. — WSDP's News Magazine (Host: June Kirchgatter) Subject: A look at the Vatican Collection and the Plymouth Arts and Crafts Show.

Thursday, March 17

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Miller.
• 7:30 p.m. — Regional basketball action if Salem advances.
• 9:15-11 p.m. — Remote from Four Seasons Square during Plymouth's "Midnight Madness."

Friday, March 18

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Ploughman.
• 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson featuring Duran Duran's album "Rio."

Saturday (March 19)

Afternoon and evening broadcast (7:30

p.m.) of regional basketball championship if Salem advances.

Monday, March 21

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim Vermeulen.
• 9 p.m. — Punk special, "Off the Dial," with Tim Grand.

Tuesday, March 22

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Ron Hansen.
Morning Update at 7:40 a.m. with Jeff Cassin and at 8:40 a.m. with Lisa Predy.

Wednesday, March 23

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Joe Pekarek.
• 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

Thursday, March 24

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Keen.
• 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson, featuring Hall & Oates album, "H2O."

Friday, March 25

• 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst.
• 6 p.m. — Album Playback with Jeff Robinson, featuring Hall & Oates album, "H2O."

WSDP expanded broadcasting hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

Omnicon

MONDAY, March 14

6 p.m. — Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

6:30 p.m. — SingleSeen.

7 p.m. — Single Touch — A singles panel discusses single life.

7:30 p.m. — Sandy — Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole is guest.

8 p.m. — Plymouth Profiles.

8:30 p.m. — Legislative Floor Debate — Maria Holmes fills in for Suzanne Skubick to talk with state Rep. Gerald Law about the proposed income tax and other issues.

9 p.m. — State Government Forum — State Treasurer Robert Bowman talks with Suzanne Skubick about the proposed state income tax.

TUESDAY, March 15

6 p.m. — Divine Plan — (Bible Study) The Harmony of the Bible.

6:30 p.m. — SingleSeen.

7 p.m. — MESC Job Show — Local job listings with Jeff Tressler.

7:30 p.m. — The Doctors Bag — Co-hosts Suzanne Skubick and Dr. Andrew Colman talk with Dr. Richard Stoler and three women about nose surgery.

8 p.m. — Beat of the City — Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers, Frances Lipka and Robin & Peter Pierne.

8:30 p.m. — Youth View — All About "Bible Call." 9 p.m. — State Government Forum, 9:30 p.m. — In and Around Hamtramck — photo exhibit. 9:40 p.m. — Smoking: It's Your Choice.

WEDNESDAY, March 16

6 p.m. — Hank Lucks vs. Crime.

6:30 p.m. — Rave Review — The Bruiser Band is hosted by Bobby G and the Teen Night Dancers are featured.

7 p.m. — Smoking: It's Your Choice.

7:15 p.m. — In & Around Hamtramck — Exhibit of photos taken in and around Hamtramck.

7:30 p.m. — Sandy.

8 p.m. — Plymouth Profiles.

8:30 p.m. — Legislative Floor Debate.

9 p.m. — State Government Forum.

THURSDAY, March 17

6 p.m. — Divine Plan.

6:30 p.m. — SingleSeen.

7 p.m. — Single Touch.

7:30 p.m. — The Doctor's Bag.

8 p.m. — Beat of the City.

8:30 p.m. — Youth View.

9 p.m. — Johnny Mann Music Fair — A mixture of music displays and performances, with interviews of some of the participants (38 minutes).

FRIDAY, March 18

6 p.m. — Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. — MESC Job Show.

7:30 p.m. — The Great American Choral Festival — Replay of Johnny Mann's festival which aired live on Feb. 11.

SATURDAY (March 19)

1:30 p.m. — Rave Review.

2 p.m. — Johnny Mann Music Fair (38 minutes).

2:38 p.m. — The Great American Choral Festival — Replay of Johnny Mann's festival which aired live on Feb. 11.

6 p.m. — Central Middle School Basketball Playoffs.

SONICS vs. BULLS

CHANNEL 11

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Watch for upcoming Rick Wick and Friends special on Houghton Lake's Tip-Up Town, U.S.A. to be aired in March, reaching all over Michigan. Watch Oran! for details.

CHANNEL 13

MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. — Community Business Network — local business format.

5-7 p.m. — Community Business Network — local business format.

7-10 p.m. — Newsline-13 — live local news and sports.

8:30-9:30 p.m. — Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week.

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above.



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Hudson's Westland
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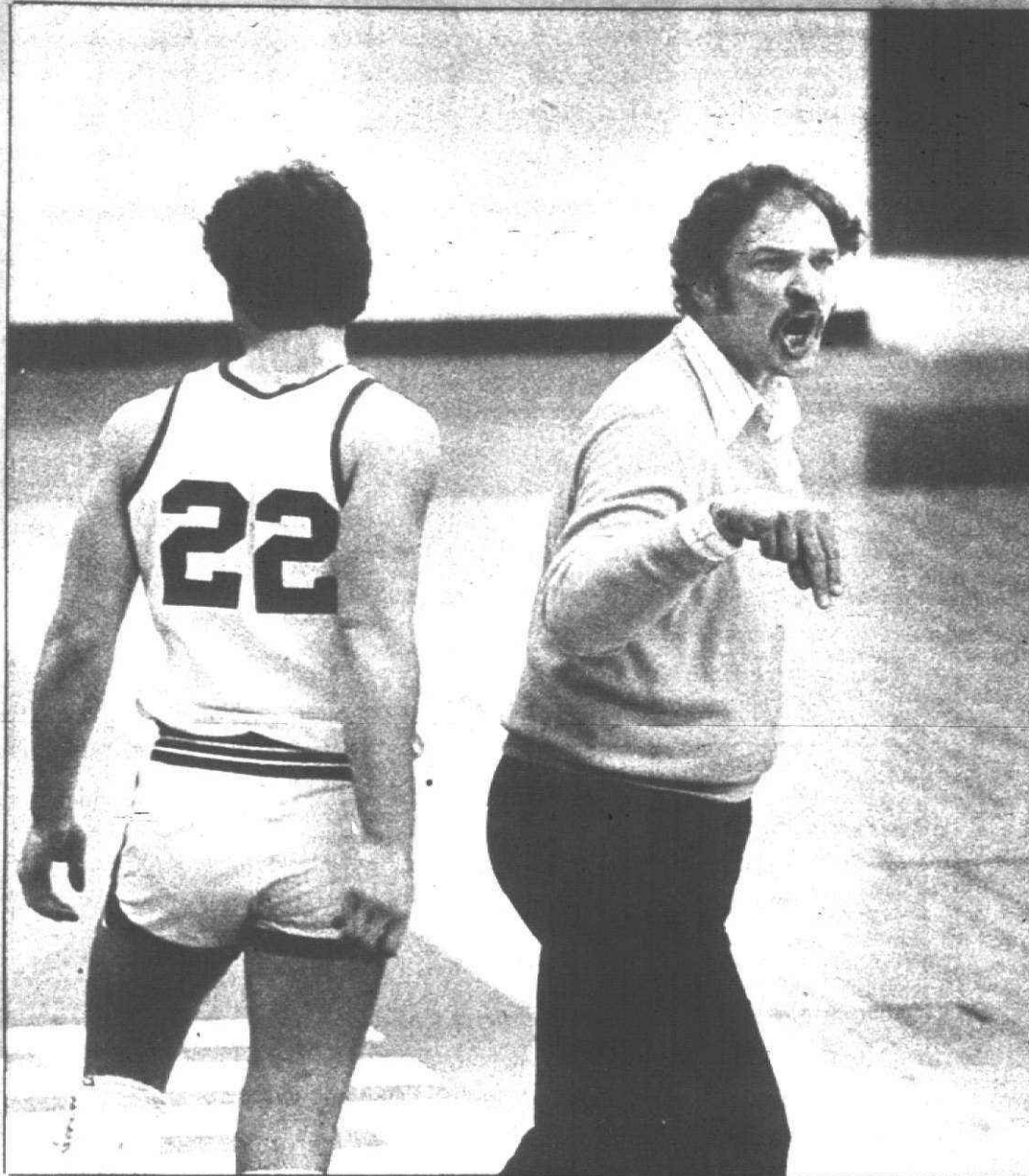
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MARCH MADNESS

Tip-off time at district playoffs



Nancy McKendry, Plymouth Canton High cheerleader, does the splits.



An intense Fred Thomann backs up his players on the court.



This enthusiastic crowd watches Monday night's action between Plymouth Salem and Wayne Memorial.

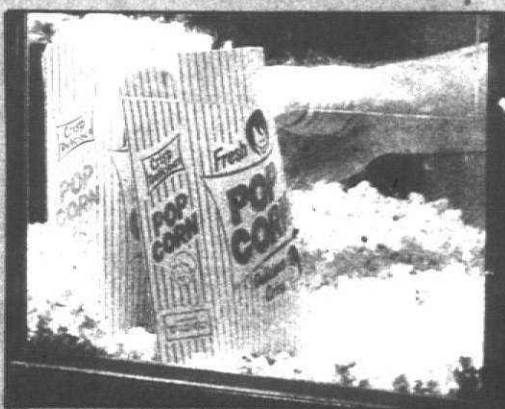
MARCH MADNESS hit Plymouth-Canton last week with boys' district tourney basketball play being completed at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

In district competition the Salem Rocks and Canton Chiefs played teams from Northville, Wayne Memorial and John Glenn. Canton lost in first-round action against the Glenn Rocks while Salem earned wins over Wayne and Northville to face John Glenn in the district finals.

The Plymouth Salem district winner will advance to regional play against the Dearborn district champ at Bowen Fieldhouse at Eastern Michigan University Thursday night. The regional championship will be played Saturday night.



A Northville player passes off after stealing the ball from Salem Rock Forward Rick Berberet.



And what's a balgame without popcorn?



Julie Johnson, Salem cheerleader, entertains the fans in the stands.



Mervin Zurek tips off for Salem in the first round game of district playoffs Monday night against the Wayne High Zebres.



Charlie Brown, a volunteer, guards the door during Monday night's game.

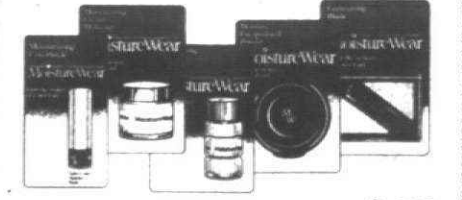
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by Gary Caskey

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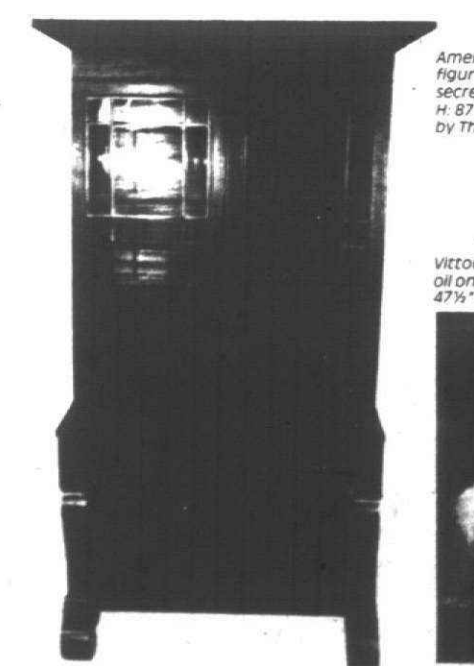
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American Empire figured mahogany secretary desk, H. 87 1/2", W. 42 1/2", by Thorpe and Fossick.



Victorio Corcos (Italian B. 1859) oil on canvas, "A Nocturne" 47 1/2" x 65"



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Ficano begins role despite challenge from Pittman

Continued from Page 1

county charter expressly forbids a county executive officer from making appointments of county elected officials.

"A county charter cannot contain provisions beyond the authority given to it by the enabling legislation," Teranes wrote.

He disagreed with an assertion by Pittman and Lucas that the section of the legislation forbidding the county executive to make appointments applies only to "the original appointment of those officials who are to be elected" and not to the filling of vacancies.

"I believe this is stretching the language (of the enabling legislation)," Teranes wrote, "and in the light of the comments at the Constitutional Convention which considered the offices of the prosecutor and sheriff to be state offices... it was the intent of the convention and the state legislature to keep the office of the sheriff subject to the general statutes and local acts of this state."

TERANES ALSO ruled that Ficano's

appointment was legal — even though Pittman, as Lucas' undersheriff, would legally be considered his successor under one state statute.

Teranes pointed to a Michigan Supreme Court case, Attorney General ex rel. Finley v. Fawcett (1933). Ex rel. indicates a proceeding on behalf of the state but on the information of a person having a private interest in the outcome. That case ruled that the state permitting the appointment of the sheriff by the prosecuting attorney, county clerk and presiding judge of the probate court takes precedence over the statute allowing the undersheriff to become sheriff when a vacancy occurs.

The judge also noted that Ficano's appointment was legal even though a three-member panel made its selection while Lucas was still sheriff. An appointment by a committee to fill a future vacancy is good if the committee has the same makeup between the time the appointment is made and the time the vacancy occurs, Teranes wrote.

THE JUDGE refused to get into the question of Lucas' qualifications.

Pittman, 54, has been in law enforcement for 34 years, 10 of them as undersheriff, Teranes noted. Ficano is an attorney and is County Clerk Killeen's chief deputy clerk.

"Although Mr. Pittman is recognized as an outstanding law enforcement officer in this community, the question of qualifications and suitability of the appointee is not a matter to be decided by this court," Teranes wrote.

"The court can only decide the issue of who has the power of appointment to fill the vacancy in the office of sheriff which occurred on January 1, 1983."

LUCAS SAID he was disappointed by the judge's decision overturning his appointment of Pittman through the charter.

"He (Lucas) has some concern that the will of the people is being interfered with by the decision," Johnson said. "But he does not see the situation as hopeless as far as full implementation of the new charter."

Ficano said he wished to give Pittman time to make a decent transition, and that he didn't want the turnover to become a "circus."

"I would like to stress that I want to cooperate, and I don't wish to seek a confrontation. I would hope that now we would start working toward a mandate for the county," Ficano said.

"It's nice" to be sustained by the courts, Ficano added. "I didn't seek this confrontation. I hope everybody puts their egos behind them and works for the good of the county."

Ficano, who supported Lucas in his race for county executive, said he expects he would have no trouble working with Lucas despite the dispute.

"I hope Bill Lucas and I should have the same goals now, and that's to bring services to Wayne County for the taxpayers and not spend the money in courts," Ficano said. "I think we'll both work toward the fiscal integrity of the county. We both have that goal."



Robert Ficano the winner



Loren Pittman he'll appeal

Zoning change to allow smaller apartments

Canton trustees last week reversed an earlier action, voting to reduce the minimum square footage requirements on multiple family housing units.

The latest vote gave the way for construction of 100 rental units on Haggerty Road south of Ford.

Tim Ryan of Cardinal Industries convinced township board members of the need for scaled-down housing plans. The Cleveland-based Cardinal owns the Knight's Inn motel in Canton.

"It's no secret what's happened to the auto industry during the past two years," Ryan said. "The same thing is happening to apartments and single-family housing. There are more two-

person households now than we had in the last 10 years."

Ryan said his company plans to build 100 rental units on Haggerty. Construction will be in two phases, he said.

"If you don't make arrangements for young people, you don't have a future," Ryan said. "They'll go somewhere else."

THE BOARD voted 5-2 to reduce the minimum square footage from 600 to 500 feet for multiple-family housing units. Voting against the change were Supervisor James Poole and Treasurer Maria Sterlini.

That vote will allow Cardinal Industries

to proceed with a proposed \$3.5 million apartment complex featuring units measuring a minimum of 576 square feet. The six proposed 450-square-foot efficiency apartments will not be allowed under the revision.

Two weeks ago, a 3-2 tie vote defeated a similar motion to reduce the square footage.

Planner James Kosteva had recommended new standards, citing figures from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Kosteva said the lower square footage would give flexibility to builders but not affect the density of housing in the existing multiple-zoned residential areas.

"There has been some demand," Kosteva said. "There is a movement toward a lower square footage."

KOSTEVA ALSO said Cardinal Industries' prefabricated units for one- and two-bedroom apartments and efficiency rooms cater to traveling people whose companies rent efficiencies rather than motel rooms.

The original vote by the board deadlocked the proposal. Voting for the proposal were trustees Loren Bennett and St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Child care is available for the weekday morning sessions. For information or to register, call 459-9229.

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.

MAD HATTER PARTY
Monday, March 14 — A Mad Hatter party at the Canton Public Library will be 1-2 p.m. Saturday, March 26, for children in kindergarten-fourth grade. Registration by phone or in person beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 17. Party includes games, stories and other activities. All participants are asked to wear a hat of their creation. "Best Hat" awards will be given away. The library is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road just south of Proctor.

SENSE COMMUNICATIONS
Mondays, March 14, 28 — Sense Communications, a new two-day seminar offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be 7-10 p.m. in West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Seminar covers four senses of sight, hearing, touch, taste and smell. Scouts will collect the food items at Kroger in Canton and at Great Scott and Farmer Jack in Plymouth. The project was started by Scott Foster of Troop 898 as his Eagle service project.

BATTLE CREEK TRIP
Tuesday, March 22 — City of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a one-day trip to Battle Creek. Trip includes transportation, a tour of the Kellogg factory and the Kimball House Mansion and a lunch at the Spa Steak House. The price is \$23. The bus will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 8:30 a.m. The trip is limited to the first 38 persons who sign up at the Plymouth Recreation Office. For information, call the office at 455-8620.

NUCLEAR FREEZE
March 21 — The Western Wayne Committee for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. There will be reports from members who attended a anti-nuclear rally recently in Washington, D.C.

SPRING CONCERT
March 15 — The Plymouth Canton Educational Park vocal music department will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater at Plymouth-Canton High School. Selections will include music for St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UP
Wednesday, March 16 — Registration for softball through March 15 with Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 525 Farmer. New teams will be eligible to pay entry fees beginning March 16. The softball leagues are set up on a first-come basis with a limited number of teams for each league. Entry fee is \$430 for men's slow-pitch and \$425 for women's. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

PINEWOOD DERBY
Wednesday, March 16 — Cub Scout Pack No. 781 from Our Lady of Good Counsel sponsors a Pinewood Derby race 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the cafeteria in West Middle School, on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon.

BIRD PARENT-SON NIGHT
Wednesday, March 16 — Bird Elementary School will hold its Father/Parent-Son Night, sponsored by Bird PTO, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Event includes making your own sundae and seeing the antics of

comedy-gymnastics team of Harlan & Kripke.

SINGLE DISCUSSION SERIES
Thursday, March 17 — A Single Discussion Series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays from March 17 to April 28 in West Middle School. For the single person, the series is a discussion and support group to build confidence and skills such as: how to appreciate your own uniqueness, what to do with new sex attitudes, how to meet your life challenges, how to reinforce just being you. Instructor is Marcia Hill, a consultant in human resource development.

FOOD COLLECTION
March 19 — Scout Troop 898 of Canton will collect non-perishable food items March 19 and 20. The food will be distributed to needy families through local churches and the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

CANTON CRICKETS
Saturday, March 26 — Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Township Hall for the Canton Crickets preschool program for children ages 3-4.

EASTER SEAL SKATEATHON
Saturday, March 26 — Wayne County Easter Seal Society will have a fundraising skateathon 11:30 a.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ross Drive at Joy, west of Haggerty, in Canton. Live coverage of the skateathon will be provided by Mort Crim and Gary Danielson on WDIV, Channel 4. Breakfast for skaters will be provided by McDonald's of Canton and by Farm Maid Dairy. For information, call Sally Levy at 722-3065.

SPRING STORYTIME
March 29 — Registration begins at 10 a.m. for pre-school storytime series

for ages 3 1/2 to 5. Sessions will be at 10:15 a.m. from April 5 through May 10.

Registration for toddler storytime will begin at 10 a.m. March 30. Sessions for ages 2 to 3 1/2 will be at 10:15 a.m. April 6 through May 11. Toddlers must be accompanied by a parent.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY
Tuesday, March 29 — Friends of the Plymouth Library are having an official representative of "Colorful Me Beautiful" at an evening of fun and information based on the best-selling book of the same name beginning at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center as a fund-raiser for Friends of the Library. Tickets are available at Plymouth Book World, Vols. I and II, or at the library.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES
The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Wednesday, March 30 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail east of Riverside Drive, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at home at 420-2950 or at work at 459-7560.

EASTER EGG HUNT
April 2 — Canton's parks and recreation is sponsoring its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. in Griffin Park. The event is for children 10 and younger.

THEATER TRIP TO HOMER
Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts.

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

TOO FRIENDLY: A customer at Center Stage got into a fight after putting his arm around another man's wife March 8.

According to a report, a man put his arm around a woman and began talking to her. When the woman's husband arrived, a fight broke out between the two men.

The husband, a 22-year-old Garden City man, was treated at Wayne County General for a broken nose at Wayne County General Hospital. He also required seven stitches on his face, according to the report.

JEWELRY RETURNED: A Charingtown woman got her class ring and other jewelry back March 2. According to reports, someone tried to sell the items to a Livonia coin shop.

The shopkeeper called Livonia police, as required when an item is suspected of being stolen. The items had been stolen from the woman's jewelry box at some earlier date.

BURGLAR TUNES IN: A thief broke into a Brookpark home March 3, stealing only an Omnicon cable TV box valued at \$90.

ALL LIT UP: Someone stole nine floodlights from outside the Canton Wizard arcade March 7, according to police. The lights are worth \$72.

CLEAN SWEEP: Some peo-

ple will stop at nothing to get some money. A burglar apparently bent on getting a coin box — ripped the lid off a coin-operated washing machine.

The incident was reported March 2 at Canton Gardens apartment complex. According to reports, the thief broke a window and kicked open the door leading into the laundry room.

The washing-machine lid containing the coin box was reported stolen. A neighbor reported hearing loud crashing and banging sounds.

HOT TOOLS: Residents of Provincial and Hanford reported thefts of tools March 7. Total value in both incidents was \$700.

BURGLARIES: Police followed footprints but were unable to find and arrest the burglar who broke into a Michigan Avenue home March 8.

Among the items reported stolen were about \$500 stored in an empty vodka bottle, a TV color box worth \$180 and \$1,200 worth of stereo equipment. Also reported stolen were \$30 worth of groceries, a \$100 shotgun, a pushbutton phone valued at \$150 and \$9 worth of empty beer bottles.

Someone broke into a Beechwood home March 4, stealing \$335 belonging to three roommates. According to reports, the burglar forced open a kitchen window.

Canton Observer

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All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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If you are looking for a special someone who will enrich your life, our exciting new service, "HEART TO HEART" could be a great beginning. Here is an example of the kind of message which will appear in "HEART TO HEART":

Young woman, 24, with interests in sports, dancing, fireside conversations, good wine, gourmet cooking, and long walks in the twilight, wishes to meet gentlemen who share similar interests. Must be between 25-30 years old. Please send photo, phone number and address to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 48150, BOX 0060.

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Observer & Eccentric classified ads

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SOURCE: Scarborough Report, Detroit 1982

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shopping in Homer, lunch at the True Grist Dinner Theatre, and the comedy play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Anyone can sign up at the recreation office at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For more information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

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Delta election plan considered at SC in 1978

(Part XLIV)

Schoolcraft College's Faculty Forum, the faculty bargaining unit, came into existence a few years after the college opened. That was in the mid-1960s when new state laws gave faculty unions greater bargaining powers.

Richard Arlen of Plymouth, an accounting instructor at the college since 1969, was president of the Faculty Forum from 1970 to the spring of 1978, establishing the longest tenure as president of any Michigan Education (MEA) affiliate in the state.

In May 1978 Arlen, who had been elected to the Plymouth-Canton school board two years earlier, chose not to stand for re-election to the forum post. In that year William Nickels, who had been vice president, became president of the union which then represented 162 full-time and 231 part-time instructors. Nickels, a chemistry instructor, joined the college in 1968.

Nickels was heading the Forum in September 1978 when the faculty and office personnel at the college went on strike. The faculty contract had expired Aug. 25; the office personnel had been without a contract for 15 months.

This was the third strike at the college since its founding in 1964. The faculty had struck for almost a month in 1970 and the secretaries for a short time in 1971.

Among the issues was the college's efforts to have the employees absorb part of the cost of health insurance which had recently increased, and an attempt to extend the work day.

After eight days of strike, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell ordered both of the unions back to work under terms of their old contracts. He also ordered fact-finding to be completed in 30 days.

The employees continued to work until two-year contracts were ratified in December. The faculty contract, retroactive to Aug. 24, provided for pay

past and present

Sam Hudson

increases of 7 percent for the first year and 5.5 percent the second. During the bargaining, the faculty team agreed to trim one-half percent from the full-time faculty members second-year increase in order to distribute that amount to part-time instructors.

The contract for the office personnel, covering 62 clerks and secretaries, was retroactive to July 1, 1977. It provided pay increases of 6 percent.

After the board ratified the contracts, it voted President C. Nelson Grote a \$3,000 salary and fringe increases, raising his compensation by 6.45 percent. With the increase, the president's salary was now \$48,000.

A FEW MONTHS before the strike, on June 20, director of labor relations John F. Graves, who had joined the college staff only eight months before, collapsed and died suddenly on campus. He was 55.

In November Dr. Robert Keene, instructional vice president in charge of the Garden City Center, retired. Keene, one of the early supporters of the movement to establish the college, had joined Schoolcraft in 1968.

During December 1978, Cornell Jaray, a publisher in Glen Head, N.Y., donated to the college library a copy of a poem by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft. Written in 1820, the narrative about copper mining bears the unimpeachable title, "Transallegania: The Groans of the Missouri." The 24-page pamphlet is one of only five copies in existence. Partridge Butler, the library director, says its value has been estimated at \$600.

Thad Diebel, who had arrived at Schoolcraft as dean of applied sciences in 1973, was named acting director of the Garden City Campus after Keene left. His permanent appointment as dean of the center was made in February 1979.

DURING THE SAME month, the Schoolcraft trustees wrestled once more with the problem of how to get "input" from the K-12 districts that had little or no representation on the board.

Board vice-chairman Harry Greenleaf of Livonia urged his fellow trustees to consider a plan used by Delta College in the Bay City area. There, candidates run at-large, as they do at Schoolcraft, but seats are allocated to candidates from certain geographic areas.

Trustee Len Wozniak, also of Livonia, demurred. "I have never heard where one community suffered for lack of representation on this board," he declared. Greenleaf countered that it was not a matter of representation, but a matter of input.

College attorney Wolfgang Hoppe gave a written opinion that a plan like Delta's would be constitutional. According to the Feb. 7 issue of the Northville Record, Hoppe said "the U.S. Supreme Court has explicitly upheld residency requirements." He cited cases in which representatives were elected at large but were required to reside in a particular district. The Supreme Court had held that such a plan does not violate the one-man, one-vote principle.

At the meeting, it was noted that if the Schoolcraft board was to be reorganized in this manner, it would take an act of the Michigan Legislature. No action was taken, although the board agreed to explore the matter at a future meeting.

Also in February 1979 Grote announced that he was seeking a person to fill the newly created position of "Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs." The person would be in charge of day-to-day administration of the college. The president said he needed more time for long-range planning.

Dr. Jewell E. Stoldt, who received her doctorate from the University of Michigan, was hired to fill the position. (To be continued.)

Supermarket shopping a frustrating trip

Through an unusual set of circumstances the other day The Stroller was assigned the task of grocery shopping. After a tantalizing hunt for the items he wanted he wound up with a strange case of homesickness.

As he walked up and down the aisles in search of the items on his list it became a game of trying to outwit the managers who, seemingly, switch items every few days.

It got to the point where he was so frustrated that he stood at the head of one of the aisles and just wished that he could be back home, where the country store was one of his favorite places.

In our little town in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country we had a favorite country store. It wasn't large. After all, our population was slightly more than 3,000. But the store was something to behold.

The counters were set up in an L-shape with an old-fashioned wood stove out in the center of the floor. And when one went shopping he had only to stop to the counter and make known his wants. Once this was done, the owners quickly went to the well-stocked shelves and brought back the items.

There was area in which he helped himself. That was either the pickle barrel, the cracker barrel or the tub of salt mackerel.

You don't find such things in the supermarkets of today. That was one of the reasons The Stroller suffered the pangs of sickness.

It has been many moons since he had the pleasure of dining on a salt mackerel. The mackerel always was his Sunday breakfast back home. But there was no such item in the supermarket. There, most of the food is packed in cans or boxes — and no one knows how long they have been packed.

Shopping in the old country store was more fun than just picking up groceries. It was around the cracker barrel that we sat and discussed the problems of the day. And many a time the town officials visited — just to get the opinions of the townspeople when any problem arose.

You don't find these cracker barrels in today's markets. In fact, there is no place to sit down or even a small stool to help you select a can or box from the top shelf.

There was another side to the country store in our town. It was the weekly trip by horse and wagon to the country to pick up fresh vegetables — and, of times a few chickens.

The ride to the country was always a treat. For we had a chance to meet the farmers and their wives who always had a good meal waiting for us. And we always were sure to get a large piece of their homemade chocolate cake.

The ride out to the country was fun. But the return home was just as interesting.

When we arrived back at the store there always was a group of housewives eager to get their share of the fresh vegetables. If it was late in the week many of them would select a chicken for Sunday dinner.

It's not that way now in the days of the supermarkets, where the items are changed from aisle to aisle each week. All of which makes shopping for groceries a hunting expedition.

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Turnaround near?

Enrollment decline may not dip endlessly

By Jeanne Hoisington
staff writer

Will the last person in Michigan please turn off the lights. Bumper stickers everywhere remind us of a troubled economy. Unemployment resulting in young families leaving town have school systems facing

declining enrollments. "We project enrollment in the next five years will decline," Dr. John M. Hoben, Superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools said.

Dave Rodwell, administrative assistant for research and data processing, also confirms reports of a decline in

enrollment in Plymouth-Canton Schools. Plymouth-Canton fourth Friday count last October for grades kindergarten through 12th-grade was 15,765 students. By February, the number had slipped to 15,680.

According to Rodwell, enrollment over '79-'80 increased by 397 students

but over '80-'81 decreased by 382 students.

Enrollment figures are projected for a two or three year period Rodwell said. "We can't project five years down the line because you don't know what the economy is doing."

By averaging growth trends from the last two years, comparing growth trends and the percent of live births in western Wayne County, the school district is able to project enrollment.

In addition, attendance boundaries for the current year are looked at in terms of last year's attendance. Rodwell said he looks at not just the growth in school district, but what are neighborhoods are doing in specific attendance areas.

Last year 600 elementary students left the school district. Jennie Murdoch, coordinator of public accounting, who makes comparisons of this year's fourth Friday count and last year's, said the drop in enrollment indicates home-

owners who are young and don't have job security are moving to other areas."

Murdoch adds that the last thing people usually do is buy a home. Even though the interest rate is low, loans will not be approved for that reason alone. Job security is essential, she said.

"I think the interest rate on homes, 12 percent for a fixed mortgage, is the lowest we will see. With an election coming soon it will probably go up. We may never see fixed mortgages again," Murdoch said.

In the midst of declining enrollment throughout the Plymouth-Canton school district, one elementary school had an increase in students registering for kindergarten.

Last week 95 students registered for kindergarten at Miller Elementary. "This is high for early in the year, maybe our numbers are going up," Murdoch said.

Bill Decker of Decker Realty in Plymouth said, "As we look at the composition of families in our areas, many of them have to do with Ford Motor Company. They are white or blue collar workers."

The transfer, Decker maintains, of Ford Motor Company employees into the marketplace is very slow. He adds, that the two other auto company personnel primarily do not live in Canton or Plymouth.

Currently 408 homes are for sale in Canton, and 276 homes are for sale in Plymouth according to Decker.

"This is way up from where it should be," Decker said.

But, Decker said that the number was twice that much a year and a half ago. These figures include people who are renting homes also. Plymouth-Canton Schools are looking at the figures of live births in Wayne County specifically in the Plymouth-Canton area.

brevities

Continued from Page 5

Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

● CANTON SOFTBALL

Any interested teams or individuals wishing to play in a combined Canton and Plymouth Coed Softball League or a Men's 35-Over League should contact either recreation department as soon as possible. Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team. If enough interest is shown, organizational meeting will be held. To indicate interest, call Canton Recreation at 397-1000 or Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● GALLIMORE "K" SIGN UP

Parents of children in the Gallimore attendance area who will be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1983, should call the school office at 453-7350 after 1 p.m. any weekday to preregister their child. Several preschool experiences are being planned. Parents will receive a schedule after registration.

● 'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE

Growth Works Inc., a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

● DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Adjust your eating

program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

● CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE

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

● HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Persons with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

● SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group that teaches

self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information.

● ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older.

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Take a bag lunch.

● SCHOOL FRUIT SALE

Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist School is sponsoring a fruit sale through April. Proceeds from the sale will go to the school's building fund. Apples, oranges and grapefruit will be sold. For information on ordering fruit, call 981-3423 or 459-0894. Pick up the fruit at 5757 Lilley, north of Ford in Canton.

● MILLER COOKBOOK

The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cory Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Persons wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

It is an unusual switch from sailing the high seas to a desk in the Plymouth City Hall but it is a pleasant one for Mike Richardson who now serves as administrative secretary to Police Chief Carl Berry.

Sitting in his office these days that he refers to as his retirement, inasmuch as he retired from the Navy last July, he recalls the countries he visited during his enlistment.

For his allotted time in the Navy, Richardson, 41, served as a petty officer in the aviation administration department and later on the U.S.S. Independence — an aircraft carrier — out of Norfolk, Va.

"I have been in Spain, South America, the European continent and many other countries, and I sure enjoyed every minute of it."

Of all the countries he visited, he

liked England the best, especially London.

"What a thrill it was to walk down to the residence of the prime minister at 10 Downing Street and realize that I was so close to one of the world leaders."

"And I liked the entire atmosphere of London, especially the manner in which they spoke the English language. I'd go back there any time."

Richardson is no stranger to Plymouth. He spent five years here as a Navy recruiter and it was while in that position that he met Chief Berry. It was a natural move that when the opening came in the city police department the chief called on him to fill the position.

Richardson smiles as he recalls

being sent to boot camp. After a seige there he was assigned to the aviation group as an electrician.

"It was a wonderful and interesting life and I sure saw a lot of the world and the waters in between the continents."

"It was a great feeling to be sailing through the Caribbean and the wonderful country down there. But of all the places my thoughts go back to London, oftener than any other place."

"And I took a liking to Plymouth, too, when I served as the Navy recruiter. Now in my retirement years this will be most pleasant to serve Chief Berry."

Richardson lives with his family on Brookline in Plymouth Township.

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Views On Dental Health

Sherman H. Kane
D.D.S., P.C.C.

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Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could be sweet sixteen for life. Unfortunately as age rolls on, our bodies (including our gums) do change. What this means to the denture-wearer is that - no matter how perfect your dentures fit when you walk out of the office - eventually, they will have to be adjusted to harmonize with the changes in the gums and bony ridges which provide its support. It's not hard to determine that a denture no longer fits properly. It feels loose, moves when it shouldn't, is uncomfortable and may interfere with speaking and eating ability. This is the time for action. Poorly-fitting dentures can harm your mouth. Constant irritation over a long period of time can contribute to the development of sores or tumors. This is also not the time to adjust or repair them yourself. Improper home repairs can cause serious harm.

See your dentist for any problems with your denture. Normally an adjustment for irritation or a relining for looseness may be the answer to your discomfort. Let's face it. We all change and our gums are no exception. If you're looking for someone to blame, try Mother Nature.

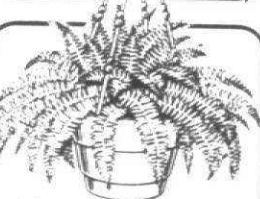
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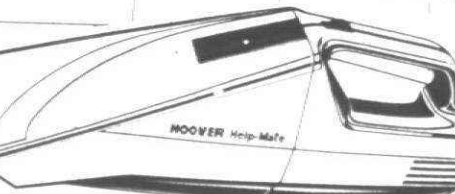
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ENTERTAIN WITH EASE AND FLAIR



Start with basic ingredients—salad greens, nuts and cheese—combine them with imagination, and entertaining suddenly becomes simple. Specifically, California iceberg lettuce, richly flavored pecans and assorted natural cheeses from Denmark lend themselves to a variety of creative combinations the year around. They become the basis for exciting appetizer and entree salads, hearty muffins, a creamy spread and a delicate dessert.

This trio works well together because each ingredient brings something special to different kinds of recipes. Take salads, for example. The crisp, refreshing texture of California iceberg lettuce makes it the nation's favorite salad green. And, because of California's unique climate and growing conditions, it is readily available throughout the entire year. Pecans add nutrition as well as crunch in a variety of salads. With a rich flavor in their natural state, pecans do not require any further preparation. They store well—shelled and kept in airtight containers, they last up to two years in the freezer, and about nine months when refrigerated. Natural cheeses from Denmark supply high protein, calcium and a variety of vitamins and minerals. Danish cheeses also keep well when covered with foil or plastic and refrigerated.

"Elegant Iceberg Bowl" gets any dinner off to a sensational start. Begin with a chilled bowl of iceberg lettuce chunks, then simply add a generous amount of robust Danish blue cheese and pecan halves or pieces. "Creamy Blender

Vinaigrette" harmonizes beautifully with this simple yet distinctive salad, and any entree—meat, fish or fowl—will be complemented by this imaginative beginning. For a heartier offering, try "Fruit and Cheese Salad Platter," an arrangement of assorted fruits, cubes of Danish Fontina cheese and pecan halves on a bed of shredded iceberg lettuce. Accompany with "Ginger-Blue Cheese Dressing," ribboned over the top or served on the side.

"Deluxe Chicken Salad" is further proof that a few basic foods can be creatively combined with enticing results. Toss with tangy "Pecan Vinaigrette" and serve as a first course salad, or increase the amount of chicken and cheese and present as a main course. To multiply the salad combinations, consider that the dressings are interchangeable. Suggested dressing is listed within each recipe, but try mixing and matching to vary the possibilities. "Whole Wheat Pecan Muffins" make a nice accompaniment to any of these salads. Serve them alone or with mellow "Danish Cream Cheese Spread," made from either natural fruit-flavored orange, peach or pineapple cream cheese. Deceptively easy "Copenhagen Mousse" concludes any luncheon or dinner on a high note. Subtly accented with orange liqueur, the texture is smooth, soothing, rich and light all at the same time—a perfect ending to a company meal. Let this compatible trio of California iceberg lettuce, golden pecans and natural cheeses from Denmark add a distinctive touch to meals—start to finale.

ELEGANT ICEBERG BOWL

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 head iceberg lettuce | 1-1/2 to 2 cups Danish blue cheese, crumbled |
| Creamy Blender Vinaigrette (see recipe) | 1-1/2 cups pecan halves or pieces |

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Prepare dressing. Cut lettuce crosswise into 1-inch thick slices, then cut lengthwise and crosswise into chunks. Toss in large salad bowl with blue cheese and pecans. Pass dressing separately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CREAMY BLENDER VINAIGRETTE

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1/3 cup vinegar | Dash of salt |
| 1 egg yolk | Freshly ground pepper |
| 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard | 3/4 cup vegetable oil |

In blender container mix vinegar, egg yolk, mustard, salt and pepper. Gradually add oil and blend until thickened and smooth. Cover and chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

FRUIT AND CHEESE SALAD PLATTER

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 head iceberg lettuce | 1 kiwi fruit, peeled and thinly sliced |
| Ginger-Blue Cheese Dressing (see recipe) | 1 cup pecan halves |
| 1 apple | 4 ounces Danish Fontina cheese, cubed |
| 1 pear | |
| Juice of 1 lemon | |

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Prepare dressing. Cut lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut-side down on board and shred with sharp knife. Cut apple and pear into thin slices; sprinkle with lemon juice. Place shredded lettuce on large platter. Arrange apple, pear, kiwi, pecans and cheese over lettuce. Serve with dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GINGER-BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2/3 cup sour cream | 1/2 cup Danish blue cheese, crumbled |
| 1/3 cup mayonnaise | |
| 1 teaspoon ground ginger | |

Combine sour cream, mayonnaise and ginger and mix until smooth. Stir in blue cheese. Cover and chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

DELUXE CHICKEN SALAD (NOT PICTURED)

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1 head iceberg lettuce | 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced |
| Pecan Vinaigrette (see recipe) | 1 cup diced Creamy Havarti cheese |
| 1 apple | 1 cup thawed frozen peas (optional) |
| Lemon juice | 1/2 cup pecan pieces |
| 1 to 1-1/2 cups cooked chicken, cut or torn into bite-size pieces | |

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Prepare dressing. Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces and place in large salad bowl. Dice apple; sprinkle with lemon juice. Add apple, chicken, mushrooms, cheese, peas and pecans to lettuce and toss gently. Add dressing to taste and toss again, or pass dressing separately. Makes 6 servings.

PECAN VINAIGRETTE (NOT PICTURED)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1/4 cup red or white wine vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard | 1 cup olive or vegetable oil, or combination |

Combine vinegar, pecans, mustard, salt and pepper and mix well. Gradually stir in oil. Cover and chill at least 2 hours, or overnight. Stir again before serving. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

WHOLE WHEAT PECAN MUFFINS

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 cup all purpose flour | 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans |
| 1 cup whole wheat flour | 3/4 cup milk |
| 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1/2 cup vegetable oil |
| 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 egg |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | Danish Cream Cheese Spread (see recipe) |

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 12-cup muffin tin. Combine flours, brown sugar, baking powder and salt and mix well. Stir in pecans. In small bowl combine milk, oil and egg. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until moistened. Divide among muffin cups. Bake until lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Serve with Danish Cream Cheese Spread. Makes 12 muffins.

DANISH CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 4 ounces Danish natural fruit-flavored peach, orange or pineapple cream cheese, room temperature | 1/4 cup powdered sugar |
| | 2 to 3 tablespoons milk |

Beat cream cheese with powdered sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in just enough milk for spreading consistency. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

COPENHAGEN MOUSSE

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 8 ounces Danish natural fruit-flavored peach, orange or pineapple cream cheese, room temperature | 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin |
| 1/2 cup whipping cream | 2 tablespoons cold water |
| 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur | 3 egg whites, room temperature |
| | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| | Pecan pieces (optional garnish) |

In large bowl, blend cream cheese and whipping cream until smooth. Stir in liqueur. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften, then warm over low heat or in microwave until dissolved. Let cool 2 minutes. Blend into cream mixture. In another bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Gently fold into cream mixture. Pour into 4 dessert dishes and chill until firm. Garnish with pecans, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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Weight, wait for perfect eggplant

Whenever I prepare an eggplant dish that requires slicing the midnight purple vegetable, I must address the provocative question: to salt and weight or wait and salt?

Some cooks say just pick out the perfectly ripe eggplant and you needn't salt the slices and weight them down to draw out the bitterness and excess liquid. Other cooks say if you skip it, you'll cry sour grapes. My wife belongs to the latter crowd. She turns up her nose if the eggplant hasn't been treated accordingly.

If I could select the just-ripe eggplant from the grocery bin, I wouldn't worry about bitterness. But I fear I couldn't do it if my cooking reputation depended on it.

You're supposed to firmly press the skin to find eggplants that give slightly and bounce back. If the skin is hard and your finger leaves an indentation, the eggplant is overripe and will be bitter. It seems every time I attempt to apply the finger test, the produce manager is looking my way or the eggplant is securely protected by plastic wrap.

There are other clues to the just-ripe eggplant: it feels heavy for its size, looks shiny and smooth, has no soft spots, isn't shriveled and the green cap looks fresh.

If you toss the eggplant in the refrigerator instead of using it right away, you should join the salt-and-weight crowd, too.

MEXICAN EGGPLANT
1 medium eggplant, about 1 1/4 lbs.
Salt
1 1/4 lbs. lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. cooking oil
1 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 tsp. dried oregano leaves
1 tsp. chili powder
Black pepper
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Pare eggplant, cut in 1/2-inch slices, lightly salt on both sides and weight down 30 minutes. In electric frypan, lightly brown meat and onion in hot oil at about 320 degrees. Sprinkle on flour and stir. Add tomato sauce, green pepper, oregano, chili powder and 1/2 tsp. salt, mix well and reduce heat to about 220 degrees. Lightly season eggplant on one side with pepper, arrange slices over meat, cover and cook 20 minutes. Top with Cheddar. Just before serving, sprinkle on Parmesan. Serves 6.

Look to the south for good, spicy food

If your economy meals need some spicing up, look south to Mexico for inspiration. For Mexican cooks have a flair for combining a variety of inexpensive ingredients in the most flavorful and appetizing ways.

Most popular in this country are Mexican "antojitos" — snacks such as tacos, tostitos and burritos, all made with tortillas and spicy fillings. It is believed that these handy foods were created long ago in Mexico as a light meal at home or in the fields or as snacks in the marketplace or at fiestas. Today they are enjoyed on both sides of the border for lunch or supper and as between-meal snacks and party snacks.

FOR AN "antojito" sure to please family and friends alike, try your hand at making Pork Burritos, Mexican-style sandwiches. You'll find them as fun to make as they are delicious to eat. And because they are so economical, you can make them again and again without upsetting the budget.

These burritos feature a filling of ground pork with refried beans encased in crispy fried tortillas. The mixture is conveniently seasoned with taco seasoning mix.

Burritos are just one example of the versatility of ground pork which, like all pork cuts, is in good supply and attractively priced. It is also popular because of the many ways it can be used, such as in patties, meat loaves, casseroles, pizza toppings and spaghetti sauces.

PORK BURRITOS
1 lb. ground pork (75 percent lean)
1 small onion, chopped

Brown ground pork and onion in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid, and coarsely chop. Add tomatoes, refried beans, taco seasoning mix, green chilies, salt and tomato liquid to pork, stirring to combine. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Lightly brush both sides of each tortilla with cooking oil; place in two stacks on a damp towel. Wrap in towel; place on baking sheet in moderate oven (375°) 8 to 10 minutes. Remove tortilla from towel; place 1/4 cup meat mixture in center of tortilla, fold opposite sides over filling, then fold remaining sides over top to enclose filling. (Secure with round wooden pick, if necessary.) Repeat to make 10 burritos. Fry burritos in deep hot oil (365°) 4 to 5 minutes or until hot and golden brown. 5 servings of 2 burritos each.

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For St. Patrick's Day, try a traditional dinner

As the family showers you with compliments, you'll know the luck of the Irish was with you when you discovered this recipe for St. Paddy's Corned Beef. It's a feast that St. Patrick himself would have relished with enthusiasm for the corned beef is sweetly glazed and served with a full complement of colorful vegetables.

The secret to tender and juicy corned beef is to cover it with liquid, then simmer it slow and easy. While the beef simmers, the vegetables pick up the flavor of the spicy beef for they are cooked to tenderness in a portion of the beef's cooking liquid.

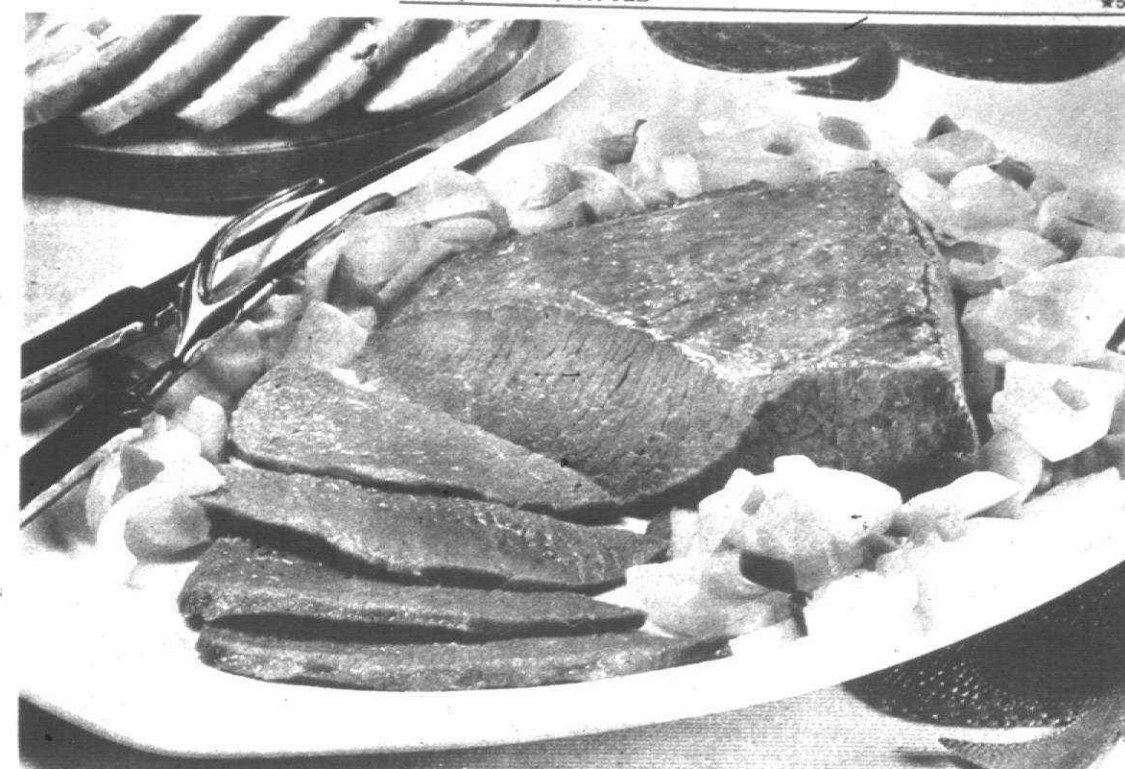
You'll find corned beef in the meat case in many shapes and sizes. It's made by curing the beef brisket cut from the underside of the beef carcass in a spicy brine. Although the brisket is available whole, it is often sold in portions in the retail market. It may be cut in half crosswise or cut into thirds.

When deciding what size corned beef to buy, you'll want to plan ahead for leftovers. The family will surely be looking forward to corned beef on rye and Reuben sandwiches. Leftover corned beef is also tasty in casseroles or creamed on biscuits, English muffins or toast. To really stretch the budget, combine the last of the beef with potatoes for a penny-pinching hash.

ST. PADDY'S CORNED BEEF
3 to 5-lb. corned beef brisket
Water
3 carrots, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
2 turnips, pared, cut into 1/4-inch wedges
1 small onion, cut in half lengthwise and sliced
1 small green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup light corn syrup
Dash nutmeg

Place corned beef brisket in Dutch oven; add water to cover. Cover tightly and simmer 3 to 4 hours or until meat is tender. Remove 1 1/2 cups cooking liquid 30 minutes before brisket is done. Place cooking liquid, carrots, turnips and onion in saucepan, cover tightly and cook 25 minutes. Add green pepper and continue cooking, covered, 5 to 6 minutes or until pepper is done. Combine syrup and nutmeg and cook slowly 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove meat from cooking liquid and place, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan; spread glaze over top of meat. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes. Carve brisket diagonally across the grain into thin slices and serve with vegetables.

With the corned beef and vegetables capturing the St. Pat's Day spotlight, you can round out the menu easily with chunky applesauce and Irish soda bread. Then what better way to add this special tribute to the Emerald Isle than with lime sherbet and shamrock-shaped sugar cookies.



A typical St. Patrick's Day meal of corned beef and vegetables is a tradition that isn't difficult to adhere to as it is easy and economical to prepare.

Nutrition conference at MSU March 22

The relationship between diet and cancer will be discussed at a daylong nutrition conference March 22 at Michigan State University. The program, which is part of Farmer's Week, begins at 9 a.m. in B108 Wells Hall.

The opening speaker is Steven Stellman, an epidemiologist with the American Cancer Society in New York. Stellman will present data linking dietary practices to greater or lesser incidence of cancer.

Jay Goodman, MSU professor of pharmacology and toxicology, will discuss what takes place at the cellular level in the development of cancer.

He will explain how carcinogens interact with normal body processes to produce mutant cancer cells.

AT 1:30 p.m., Ian Gray, MSU associate professor of food science and human nutrition will talk about toxic compounds in food, including those that occur naturally and those that are created or added during food processing.

Maurice Bennick, MSU associate professor of food science and human nutrition, will talk about specific dietary components and their protective or harmful effects in the development of cancer.

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the view

Ellie Graham

BETTY STREMIC believes Hillside Inn will be in good hands.

More than 20 years' association has forged deep feelings in her for the inn, which was founded by her Uncle Jake in 1934. She worked her way through college with summer jobs at Hillside. And because she was "family," none of the other employees were given cause to complain about special treatment for Betty.

"I did everything," she recalls. She was a busboy and worked as a waitress — all good training for her role as owner during the past five years. She was working on her master's degree in psychology when she decided she liked restaurant work better. She went to Cornell University and "took all the food service courses available."

She says she is enjoying "Being in business is exciting and I like it. I like Plymouth and the people. I'll be back." She gives the impression that her new venture will not require 80 hours a week on the job.

Betty said she has a good staff. Some have been there more than 20 years. "I've watched their families grow up." There are 57 employees at Hillside, some part time. The inn can seat a total of 550 people.

ALTHOUGH THE final closing on the sale will not be until a week from today, the new general manager has been there for a couple of weeks.

For Chris Piekarski, it was love at first sight. "I knew I wanted it the first time I saw it," he said. He will be running the inn for the new owners, Joe and Sam Macina.

An Easterner, he attended college in New Hampshire. He has been working for Steak and Ale for eight years and recently opened the Benigan's restaurant on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills.

He plans some menu changes, but will leave the decor as is. He loves the atmosphere. "We'll continue the tradition. My philosophy is that a customer should be treated like a guest in your own home. You can't do that in a franchise operation."

He says his enthusiasm has been picked up by his 3-year-old son, who talks "Hillside" all the time. "And he's been here just once."

DURING THE transition period, Betty has been working closely with Chris.

In the meantime, out on her farm, her Suffolk ewes are lambing. "I raise sheep for the 4-H Club kids, not for profit. They have to have by May 1, so our lambs are born early. I've already had a call from Doug Campbell about coming out to pick up his lamb."

Betty says she has no desire to take any of the antiques in the inn. "They were bought for the hill, and they belong there."

LILLIAN BANTA and Tom Cram were high scorers at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Luella Cook and Kay McKay were winners the week before.

DRAMA STUDENTS and their mentor, Gloria Logan, are planning an Amateur Night Friday, April 16, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School.

"Touch a Rising Star" will be an opportunity for all amateur entertainers in the area to perform. Musicians, vocalists, stand-up comedians, trained dog acts, or whatever are invited to participate. There will be a \$2 performance fee for performers and a \$2 cover charge for members of the audience.

The cafeteria will be set up night-club fashion with menus and waiters. A live band and professionals will provide special entertainment. Festivities will be 7-11 p.m. Those who wish to enter the talent show should call 453-3100, Ext. 243, between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

"P.M. MAGAZINE" was out at the PCEP Friday taping the drama group for an upcoming television program. The word has gotten around that the students have been invited to represent the United States this summer at a drama festival in Austria.

The talent show is one of the fundraisers for the trip to Europe. So far, they have about \$5,000 in the kitty with another \$20,000 to go. The Plymouth Community Arts Council gave them \$500 last week, the largest single donation so far, and a big event for the students.

Safe at last - refuge for battered women

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

TOME THIS place is like heaven. "The best feeling I've had in a long time is here. I feel secure and well protected. My husband can't get me."

A woman we will call Betty was sitting on the couch in the community room at the new shelter for battered women founded by First Step. It is a private agency in western Wayne County involved in domestic violence.

Her 2-year-old child was sleeping in a playpen not far away, untroubled by the hum of conversation around her. "I wish more women knew of places like this so they could get something out of it," she said. "I was abused for seven years and didn't know there was a place like this."

"If women knew there were other options to life than depending on a man, they could take steps and get out of their situation. A lot of them are raised with the idea they have to get a man and settle down rather than becoming independent and standing on their own two feet."

Betty then threw in several other points. "I was an abused child," she said. As an adult she was kicked by the man she married, had her hair pulled out and her head struck repeatedly against the floor.

FIRST STEP board president Gary Greenstein, who practices law in Canton, became interested in First Step because he is familiar with problems like Betty's. He runs across them in his practice.

"It's amazing, the brutality that exists out there," he said. "It was support from citizens like Greenstein, more than 150 organizations and a dedicated staff that made it possible for Betty to sit at peace, sort out her life and try to escape the trap she has been in for seven years."

After many years of work, a shelter for beaten women has not only been achieved, but staffed by both professionals and volunteers. It has been painted and filled with beds, tables and chairs donated by the community.

Its location will remain a carefully guarded secret so Betty and women like her can continue to live in safety. Those wanting information about the shelter or help from it may call First Step at 425-8000.

"The main reason for secrecy is to try to prevent a violent incident," said Gayle Mattson-Croninger, executive director of First Step.

"If a person reaches a point where she anticipates injury, and if she knows she can go to an environment where she doesn't have to be concerned for her physical safety, then I think she can prevent abuse."

"She can get out. She has a choice. She doesn't have to stay in her home."

THE DAY JANE moved in, her son told her, "Now us kids and moms don't have to be scared any more."

Sitting next to Betty on the couch Jane said, "Since I've been here I feel like a grown woman, like somebody, instead of a child. My husband gave me that idea. I had to do it like he said, like a child. I had a helpless feeling before I came here. I felt I couldn't do anything without my husband. He took away my self-image. I was not allowed to see members of my family."

"He threatened to blow my brains out if I left with the children."

Jane has changed in other ways since she walked into the shelter. "I've gained a lot of self-confidence here," she said. "I feel much better, more relaxed and safe. I'm getting a lot of counseling and help here about my options."

"The shouts of eight or nine children of varying ages playing in the yard, reminded Jane of another subject."

All the kids here seem to be well adjusted," she said. "They don't have to wonder if mommy will get hit again."

AT THE SHELTER there is room for 20 people, including children, said Cheryl Bader of Plymouth, its director. Women go there on a voluntary basis to plan their future in quiet circumstances. Staff members are on hand 24 hours a day. The length of stay depends on individual circumstances.

The staff is augmented by the help of about 50 volunteers who work with children, drive residents to appointments, do individual and group counseling and a variety of other tasks. "Their skill level is noteworthy," said Mattson-Croninger.

"We have people with a professional background in nursing, social work and guidance and counseling."

Bader said. "Even those without degrees show a high level of skill and empathy even before training."

Anyone wishing to volunteer may call First Step.

TALKS WITH with counselors generally take place in the large, often sunny living room. This is a total reversal of Betty's previous living conditions.

"I lived in a prison," she said. "My drapes were always closed. If I left them open I got in trouble with my husband. I was not allowed to have friends or socialize with anyone. I got out of the house every three weeks."

Mattson-Croninger mentioned the importance of ending the isolation experienced by abused spouses.

"We try to get them to talk to other women and develop relationships so they don't feel alone and isolated. It could be the first time they are able to talk about their situation. Here they have time to talk to people in the same boat."

Betty agreed about the loneliness of her life.

"There's no one you can talk to, to help you see the problem you are in, let alone get you out of it," she said. "It's hard to think on your own when you are literally kicked around."

BUT LATELY thinking comes more easily.

"I am going to learn how to raise my children," she began in a tone of confidence. "I am going to learn to cope with myself and change. I'm filing for divorce, and I'm prosecuting him for abuse. I feel very sorry for him, for what he lost in life and for what he's done to himself."

"I learned more in two weeks here than I did in the 11 years I was married."

In addition to the pain Betty received from kicks and blows, she was also hurt by what she saw happening to her children.

"They got nervous," she said looking at her child sleeping peacefully nearby. "Every time someone slammed the door, the baby would wake up and cry."

"After being here 11 days she is sleeping through noises. The phone doesn't disturb her at all. Coming from that cold environment into a good situation like this with warm people around made her feel more secure and content."



Cheryl Bader of Plymouth, director of the new shelter, and Gayle Mattson-Croninger of Ann Arbor, director of First Step, meet in the shelter's comfortable kitchen.

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A child's world can be a pressure cooker

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

ADULTS WHO think they have cornered the market on stress are sometimes surprised to learn that rashes, bed wetting and nervous gestures, developed by their children, may reflect that they too are under pressure.

Nervous strain may cause youngsters to overreact to things, change their behavior or develop illness.

Busy with their own problems, parents may not notice their kids are often

on the receiving end of parental frustration or over-emphasis on academic or athletic achievement.

In a talk to members of Parent Support at their monthly meeting at Jackson Center, Plymouth, Pat Chobot of Plymouth pointed out some of the worries that weigh children down.

They might feel responsible for the divorce of their parents, or become anxious over a death in the family.

In addition, they have to deal with the problems typical of their age group, reaction to bodily changes, peer pressure, making friends and career choices.

A GUIDANCE COUNSELOR for 13 years, Chobot now works at Plymouth Canton High School.

"Spend a couple of days in a high school," she suggested. "You'll find it's incredible. Kids are dealing with choices we never had. They are trying to control their lives. They need your acceptance, but won't admit it. They need to know you love them, that you won't reject them if they experiment on their own."

Psychological upheaval is normal to young adults, in her opinion. "Many disorders they have when young disappear

as adults. But if not treated some can develop into lifelong maladjustment."

She is a believer in setting limits for children.

"If they can say 'Mom and Dad let me do anything,' that is really dangerous," she said. "You are not providing a structure. You must let them know where you stand so they know what will happen when they break the rules. Kids want this."

Chobot REMINDED the men and women in her audience of the upheav-

als taking place in society that impinge upon the young.

"Families are going through major changes," she said. "It is rare to find a class of 35 students that has more than half the kids living with their own parents. The kids are coping with a single parent and new responsibilities. There is stress on little kids to do well in school."

"Children are very egocentric. They think everything revolves around them. They feel guilty for everything. It is not uncommon for a child in elementary school to give up candy, and think that will bring back his dad. Or that the reason Dad left was because the child laughed at his mustache."

In the later teens, they project blame outward. Everyone else is at fault, in their mind.

"They are incredibly sensitive human beings," she said. "They come out with things that surprise you."

THE INSECURITY resulting from the changing roles in society can also impact on students.

"There used to be a right way for a boy and girl to act," said Chobot, who earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Michigan and one in administration from Eastern Michigan University.

"That is dissolving. It is going to be healthy. But a transition like this, while it leads to more choices and opportunities, also means more confusion and stress."

Chobot believes that lecturing is not always the way to handle children. "Find out their feelings," she urged.

Kids can no longer rely on mom being in the kitchen and dad at the office.

In an interview, Chobot created an imaginary example of the kinds of problems that come to her attention. The mother is working and the father is at home, unemployed. In what she called a "peak moment of frustration," the man says to his son, "How can I love you? You don't do anything to help around here."

"I'D PUT HIM in his father's shoes," she said. "I'd tell him to pretend he was his father and to look at what is going on in the family. Nine chances out of 10, the student finds he would react the same way."

Chobot then tries to steer him toward ways to improve the situation. She suggested to those at the Parent Support meeting that they too make the effort from time to time to put themselves in their child's shoes or imagine they are teen-agers.

"Try to see the world through their eyes," she advised. "People need to know they are appreciated."

"Teaching a child to think at an early age may help him to make better choices later in life. If they learn to think, they may be more likely to say no to their friends, if necessary."

Chobot believes that lecturing is not always the way to handle children. "Find out their feelings," she urged.

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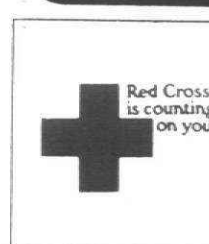
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Continued from Page 7

For information, call Elizabeth Barnett, 455-5826.

● SPRING FLING DINNER DANCE

The Polish National Alliance will have its Spring Fling dinner dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the PNA Hall, Sumpter and Harris roads, Belleville. Bill Ging will provide music. Price is \$7.50, which includes dinner, beer and set-ups. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund. For tickets or information, call Frances, 461-6426, or Pat, 697-0879.

● USED TACK SALE

Wayne County 4-H will have a horse and pony new and used tack sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Space is available for selling trailers and carts as well as a "Sell Your Horse" poster section. Table rental is \$5 for a full table and \$2.50 for half a table. Reservations will be guaranteed until half an hour before sale. For information or reservations, call Ellen Rees, 782-5809.

● SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its classes for 4-year-olds. Classes are Tuesday and Friday in Newburg Methodist Church, Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Call Liz Wasalaski, 459-7797, for information. 326-3295.

New-Morning hosts parents interested in private school

New Morning School will host an informational meeting for parents interested in fall enrollment at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A slide presentation will be followed by an opportunity to talk with New Morning teachers and parents.

The school on Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township features individualized instruction for children from pre-school through eighth grade. Appointments can be made at the meeting to observe in the classrooms.

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty just north of Schoolcraft Road, was founded in Plymouth in 1973. For more information call 420-3331 in the afternoons.

● CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 6 p.m. today, in the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. 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 of Retired Persons will offer income tax help to the elderly from 1-5 p.m. March 14-16 at Tonguish Creek Manor, Sheridan Avenue, Plymouth. No appointment is necessary.

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, 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.

new voices

David and Kathleen Teal of Greeley, Colo. announce the birth of their first child, Christopher David, Jan. 20 in Greeley.

Grandparents are Earl and Joyce Harrington of Plymouth and Larry and Pat Teal of Milford. David and Kathleen Teal are graduate students at the University of North Colorado. She is working on her master's degree in violin performance and her husband in working on his master's in music education.

Jeff and Deborah Lightfoot of Arthur Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Christopher James, March 1 in University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Bradley, 3½.

Grandparents are Don and Ethel Lightfoot of Thompsonville, and Jay and Leona Leavenworth of Plymouth. He is the 17th grandchild of the Lightfoots, former Plymouth residents.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Livonia will present a film night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. "Breastfeeding for the Joy of It" and "The Nursing Family" will be shown. For information, call Diane, 255-7898, or Anne, 534-5497.

● CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. In addition to Lamaze techniques, class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. For information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Monday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. Group will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, at 13140 Vernon, Huntington Woods, and at 7:30 p.m. at Hillar Elementary School, 400 E. LaSalle, Madison Heights. Those who wish more information may call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● ST. KENNETH'S LADIES GUILD

The guild will have its annual salad luncheon and card party at noon Thursday at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. For information or tickets at \$5, call Katy Mandie, 420-0961, or Marilyn Nitchman, 453-4174, co-chairwomen of the show.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

● TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals.

For more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● SPINNERS

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters

Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton.

Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

● CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

High school juniors and seniors are eligible to compete in the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 1983 Citizenship Essay Contest. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. Deadline for entries is March 15. For details, call Joe Henshaw, 453-7569, or 453-3100, Ext. 321.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for more information.

● WHALE OF A SALE

The Plymouth Symphony League needs donations for its annual whale of a garage sale. No article is too large or too small. For pickup, call Sharron Davy, 453-3079. Sale will be March 25.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC NOTICE

It is the intention of the Charter Township of Plymouth to use 1983 Community Development Block Grant Funds for the following purposes:

- Paving of Helm Street Connector to Sheldon Road
- Participation by the Township in the cost of providing 1,115 l.f. of 44 ft. wide Class A roadway and associated watermain and storm sewer.
- Site Improvements to Senior Citizens Activity Center
- Improvements to the Friendship Station such as surfacing the parking lot, storm drainage and related costs.
- Facilities Improvement - Street and Sewer
- Improvements to the infrastructure in the area of M-14 and Beck Road to reduce the cost of the development of senior housing.

Any comments or suggestions regarding these projects may be forwarded to:

Maurice M. Breen, Township Supervisor
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

ESTHER HULSING,
Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: March 14, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE ZONING PLAN AND TEXT FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Please take notice that a Public Hearing pursuant to the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth and the statutes of the State of Michigan, including without limitation Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended, known as the Township Rural Zoning Act, is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22, 1983 at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, to take place at the PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, for the purpose of the Charter Township Board of Trustees hearing the public on the proposed ZONING PLAN AND TEXT proposed as a new ordinance to stand in the place and instead of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47, as amended. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, if enacted may result in several and diverse properties located in the Charter Township of Plymouth being subjected to regulations different than the regulations now in effect pursuant to the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47, as amended. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed ZONING PLAN AND TEXT, including without limitation the tentative ZONING MAP, of the proposed zoning ordinance may be EXAMINED BY THE PUBLIC at the PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, commencing on Monday, March 14, 1983, and continuing THROUGH Tuesday March 22, 1983, on regular business days and during regular business hours, 8:30 A.M. through 5:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

ESTHER HULSING,
Clerk

Publish: March 14, 1983

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR A COMMERCIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE FOR PLYMOUTH PLACE ASSOCIATES PURSUANT TO ACT 255 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1978, AS AMENDED.

Please take notice that pursuant to Act 225 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1978, as amended, Plymouth Place Associates has requested the Township Board to approve an application for a Commercial Facilities Exemption certificate. The certificate would be issued for a project to be located on five acres north of Plymouth Road and west of the Burroughs parking lot.

All aspects of the project and the approval of the application will be open for discussion at a public hearing to be held on March 22, 1983, and all interested persons shall have the opportunity to be heard. The Township Board shall receive and consider written communication concerning the approval or disapproval of the application. The Township Board shall also provide full opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for the introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the application or the project. The Township Board will meet at the Township Hall at 7:30 P.M. March 22, 1983, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving the application for a commercial facilities exemption certificate. The Township Board will consider approval of the application, by resolution, following the public hearing. This notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Act 255, Public Acts of Michigan, 1978, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office.

Publish: March 14, 1983

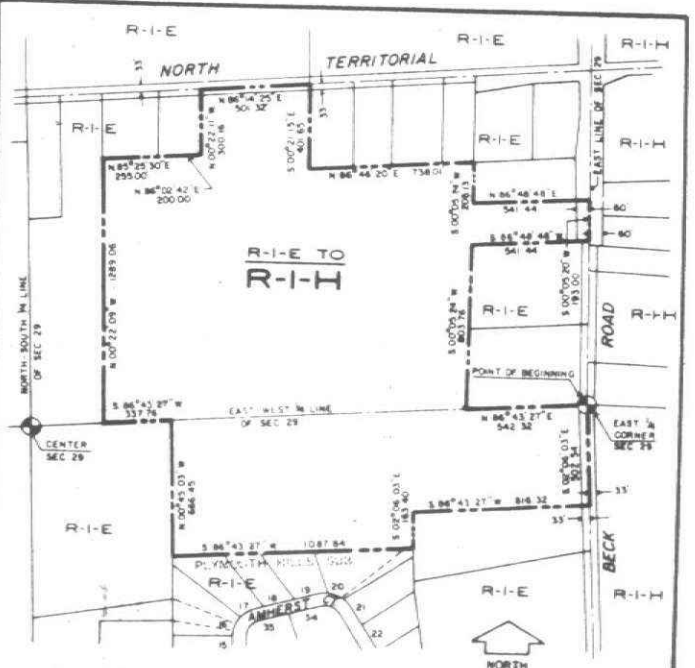
ESTHER HULSING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 47.32

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

- PART 1. That the Township Ordinance No. 47 is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 49, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
- II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.
- III. the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on April 12, 1983.
- IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 8th day of March, 1983, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.



Part of the east ¼ of Section 29, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the east ¼ 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 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 1087.84 feet, thence North 06°45'03" West 666.45 feet, thence South 86°43'27" West 337.76 feet, thence North 00°22'09" West 1289.06 feet, thence North 85°25'30" East 255.00 feet, thence North 86°02'42" East 200.00 feet, thence North 00°22'11" West 300.16 feet, thence along the centerline of North Territorial Road, North 86°14'25" East 501.32 feet, thence South 06°21'15" East 401.85 feet, thence North 86°46'20" East 738.01 feet, thence South 06°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 east and west ¼ 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 devoted for street, road or highway purposes. Subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

ORDINANCE NO. 47.32
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 49
OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
Adopted by the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees
Effective Date: April 12, 1983

Publish: March 14, 1983

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Round Trip	N/A	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	Share to 500	\$50.00
over 10 thru 20	\$25.00	\$38.00	\$55.00	\$60.00	\$65.00	\$75.00	Share to 500	\$100.00
Round Trip	N/A	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$32.50	\$37.50	Share to 500	\$50.00
over 20 and above	\$25.00	\$45.00	\$60.00	\$80.00	\$90.00	\$100.00	Share to 500	\$125.00
Round Trip	N/A	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$40.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	Share to 500	\$62.50

*Round Trip: Discounts on Transactions Closed Out Within 31 Days
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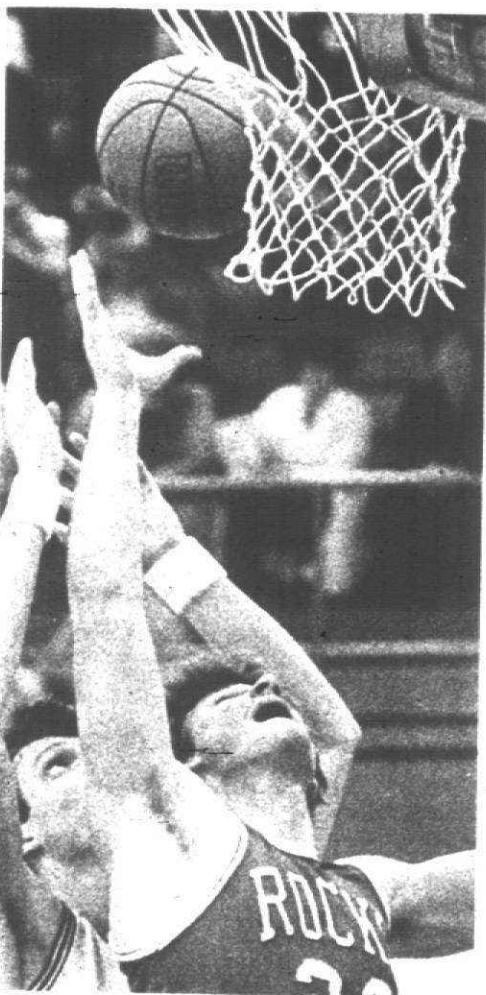
LIVONIA 525-9000
33288 Six Mile Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152

TROY 362-5500
City Center Building
888 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Michigan 48064

WEST BLOOMFIELD 855-5000
The OLDE Building
8346 Orchard Lake Road
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Rocks reap district title



By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's basketball team has survived its third test.

The Rocks withstood a late Westland John Glenn rush to capture their second straight state district tournament title, 76-70, Friday at Salem.

The victory puts Salem into the regionals opposite Detroit Western at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Eastern Michigan University.

For the Rocks, it was another obstacle cleared. They tied with Livonia Stevenson for the regular season Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) championship, both at 12-1, and won the WLAA tourney title tilt last Saturday (March 5) against Stevenson.

Now Salem, 21-2 for the season, has added a district crown to its list of achievements. But it didn't come easy.

IF GLENN COACH Dan Henry is plagued by a recurring nightmare of a man in a striped shirt blowing a whistle — sometimes emitting a deafening shrill, other times giving no sound at all — no one can blame him. By the 4:58 mark of the second quarter, both his key big men, 6-foot-8 Paul Grazulis and 6-5 Jack Walker, had three personal fouls and were on the bench.

And when Glenn started making a run at Salem late in the fourth period, some calls that could have been made against the Rocks weren't.

Still, if there was one reason for the Salem victory, it was Dave Houle.

"He was smoking," said Henry of Houle's 22-point, 10-rebound performance. "He was the difference in my opinion."

The 6-4 Houle went right after both Grazulis and Walker and came out with the better of it. Because of their foul troubles, the Glenn pair combined for just 12 rebounds (six each). Salem outrebounded the Rockets, 37-27, in the game.

HOULE PUMPED in 10 first-quarter points as Salem sped to a 21-12 advantage. The Rocks' lead was still nine at the half (38-29) and, by the midway point of the third quarter Grazulis and Walker were in trouble again, each having drawn their fourth personals.

That helped Salem expand its lead to a dozen going into the final quarter, 54-42. But the Rocks, playing their fourth game in seven days, were weary and Glenn's relentless full-court pressure started taking its toll.

"Their pressure never let up for a minute," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They made a run at us and we responded, then they made another run at us and we responded again."

The Rockets, trailing by as many as 13 points early in the final quarter, fought back to within four with 25 seconds left. Guards Greg Gill and Mike Bayderian led the charge with some pinpoint shooting.

Bayderian hit three straight baskets midway through the period and Gill scored his team's final 10 points in the last 2:07 of the game.

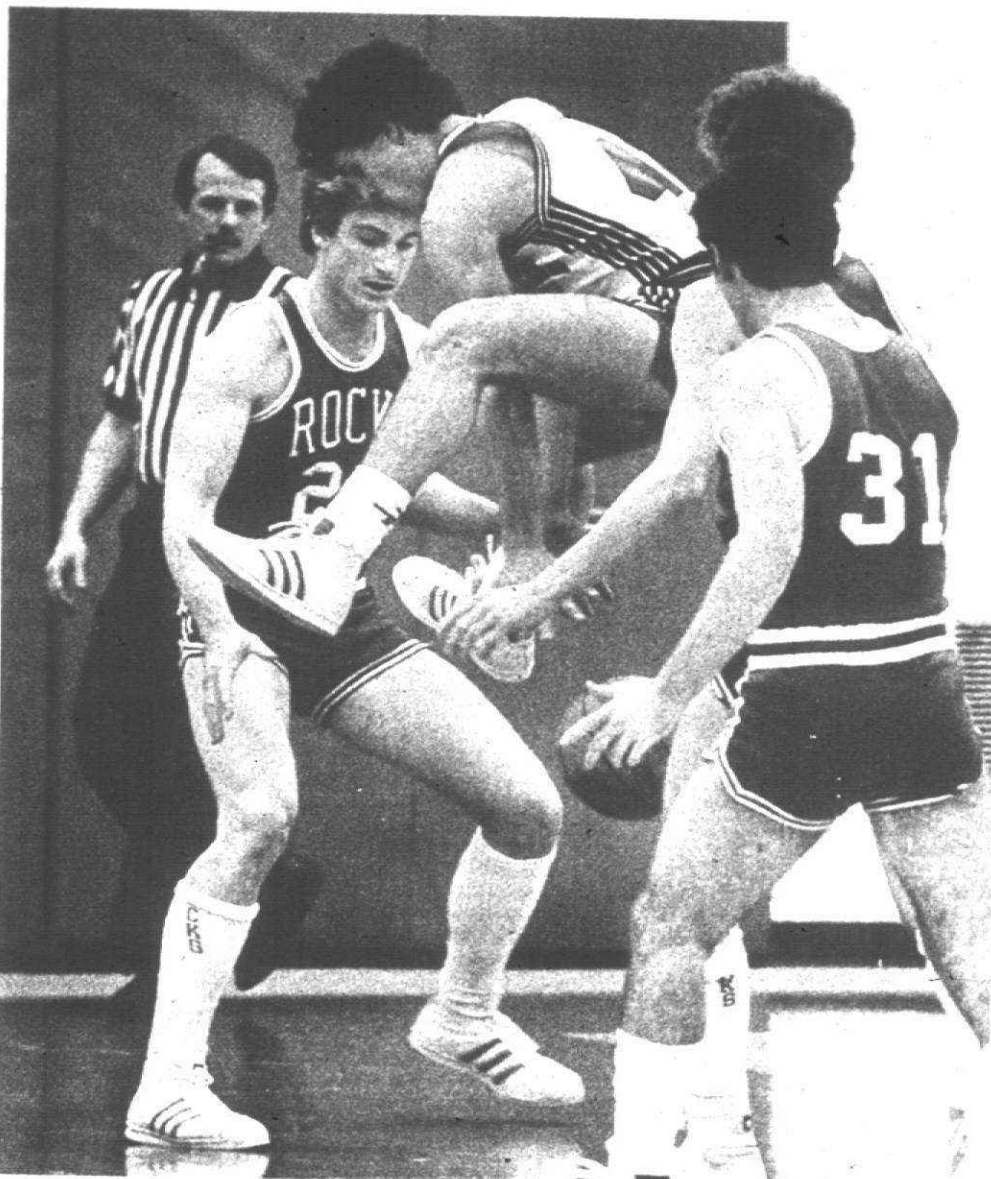
BUT SALEM ALWAYS had an answer. Matt Broderick's breakaway basket on a pass from Rick Berberet with 18 seconds remaining put the Rocks back in front by six and assured the win.

Broderick scored nine of his 18 points in the fourth quarter, including the Rocks' last five, and John Cohen came off the bench to contribute 11 points in the period. Cohen netted 14 in the game. Glenn Medalle bagged 12 points for Salem. Berberet had six assists.

Gill, who poured in 14 points in the last quarter, ended with 24. Bayderian had 14 (eight in the fourth quarter) and Grazulis 11. The Rockets' finished the season at 14-8.

"We want to win or go down swinging," said Henry. "We went down swinging."

Leaving Salem still at the plate.



Glenn's Mike Bayderian goes airborne but without the ball, which was stripped from him by Salem's Dave Houle (left).

staff photos by GARY CASKEY

Shamrocks pressure Redford for district crown

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Run-and-gun basketball: the adopted style of the Detroit PSL.

After Saturday's game against Detroit Catholic Central, PSL team Detroit Redford may have to start looking for another brand of basketball.

That's because CC bested Redford at its own game, zooming to an 11-0 lead

and never downshifting in winning its second straight state district title, 86-62, Saturday at CC.

The victory raised the Shamrocks' record to 19-3 and put them into the state regionals opposite another PSL squad, Detroit MacKenzie, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Livonia Franklin.

MacKenzie, however, is much better than Redford, which finished the season at 10-8. MacKenzie is 20-2 for the

year.

"It'll be a war," CC coach Bernie Holowicki predicted. "MacKenzie's big, talented and well-coached."

REDFORD, A YOUNG team with just two seniors among its top eight players, was never a threat to CC. The Shamrocks' pressure defense forced bundles of turnovers and helped them maintain at least a 10-point bulge from

the midpoint of the third quarter on.

"It's our bread and butter," Holowicki said of the defensive pressure. "It was effective against Thurston and it was effective again today. They (Redford) had tall guards and we figured they'd try to throw it around."

When the Huskies did, a CC player was ready to pounce on it. The Shamrocks outscored Redford, 24-14, in the third quarter to go up by 19 (59-40), ic-

ing the victory. Eleven Husky turnovers in the quarter aided the CC surge.

What also helped get the Shamrocks out of the gate quickly was the inside-outside scoring punch of senior center Mike Maleske and sophomore guard John McIntyre. McIntyre, who Holowicki called a "good flow player, good at the transition game", netted eight points in the first quarter and had 14 by halftime.

WHEN MCINTYRE or any of his teammates missed, Maleske was there to pick off the rebound. The 6-6 pivot-man poured in 10 first-quarter points as CC raced to a 25-14 lead.

Maleske finished with 23 points and 17 rebounds in the contest, while McIntyre accounted for 20 points and six assists.

Senior guard Stan Heath also had an outstanding game, scoring 13 points.

Salem's Merrifield picked as All-Star

Is this area a hotbed for girls' basketball talent?

Check the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan (BCAM) list of All-Stars. Four of the 20 players honored are from the Observer's coverage area.

The players selected will be divided into East and West squads for the Fourth Annual All-Star Festival June 18 at Western Michigan University.

Heading the list is Livonia Bentley's Kim Archer, a three-time All-Observer selection. In her senior season, the 5-11 forward averaged 17 points, 14 rebounds, six assists and five steals per game while hitting 52 percent of her field goal attempts.

JACQUE MERRIFIELD was also chosen to the All-Observer as a senior. She helped Plymouth Salem post a 20-3 mark with a team-leading 12-points per game average. Primarily a perimeter shooter, Merrifield also sparkled on defense.

Livonia Ladywood won 22 straight games before losing in the quarterfinals, and senior Lavetta Willis was a big reason for the success. Willis, a 5-11 center, scored at an 18-points per game clip and grabbed 12 rebounds a contest. A two-year All-Observer selection, Willis hit 64 percent from the floor.

Redford St. Agatha also had great success on the hardwood, reaching the regional finals before falling. Mona Clor's ability to score inside was pivotal for the Aggies: the 6-0 senior and four-year starter averaged 18 points and 19 rebounds and shot 65 percent from the floor. She, too, was a two-time All-Observer pick.

FARMINGTON OUR LADY of Mercy, the Class A champion, landed Carolyn Burt, its only senior starter, on the East team. Archer, Clor and Willis will also play for the East squad, together with Sandy Clark of Trenton, Kristen

girls basketball

Fosdick of Gaylord St. Mary; Cassandra Pack of Saginaw Arthur Hill; Sue

Pearsall of St. John's; Maria Reynolds of Fenton; and Vonnice Thompson of Saginaw Carrollton.

Merrifield will play on the West team, together with Stephanie Chambers of Leland; Kris Emerson of Caledonia; Brenda Goldner of Benton Harbor; Heather Hogan of Manistee; Karen Kramer of St. Patrick's; Jerene Middleton of Utica Eisenhower; Evette Ott of Flint Northern; Chris Pawloski of Grand Rapids West Catholic; and Sue Tucker of Okemos.

Tucker was selected as BCAM's Miss Basketball. She averaged 22 points a game for Okemos, leading the team to an 85-3 three-year mark and the 1981 Class B championship. Tucker and St. John's Pearsall have joined Archer as top recruits at Michigan State University.

THE BCAM ALSO selected Mercy's Larry Baker as Class A Coach of the Year. In Class B, Mike Munro of Manistee was honored, Bill DeLong of Carrollton was the choice in Class C and Larry Glass of Leland was picked in Class D. Glass earned overall Coach of the Year accolades.

St. Agatha's Jim Murphy (Class C) and Ladywood's Ed Kavanaugh (Class B) were among the regional coaches honored, both chosen in Region One. Four coaches in each of the six regions were lauded.

Ladywood sophomore Emily Wagner joined teammate Willis on the BCAM Academic All-State team. Thirty-one players were selected.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Jacquie Merrifield was one of 20 Michigan high school seniors to be picked to play in the girls' basketball All-Star game June 18 at Western Michigan University.

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Kauppi reaches 800 plateau

Dave Kauppi, who has been enjoying his best season in various top flight leagues in the western suburbs, reached the high point of his career last Thursday at Plaza Lanes.

Bowling on lanes 11 and 12 in the Craigie Precision League, he posted an 809 series and became only the second bowler in the area to reach that charmed figure this season.

Even at that he was denied another honor when he left the number seven pin on a solid hit and settled for a 299 middle game. His award winning total helped his team roll a 3412 for a new season high.

The other 800 series in the area was rolled several weeks ago in the Monday Morning Men's League at Westland.

In the pocket by W.W. Edgar

Bowl when Jim Griffiths finished an 803 count.

FOR ONE OF THE few times this season the Classic bowlers at Westland Lanes failed to register a 700 series. The pacemaker this week was Fred Austrang who came close with a 698.

The house did have a 700 series when John Langley topped the pins for a 741 on games of 235, 235 and 268 in the Fisher Body League.

Six other barrier-breaking counts were posted in the area, two of them coming at Westland Lanes where Erv Watson posted a 726 and Mack Shienk posted a 705. Two more came at Westland where Dave Sajevis had a 779 in 711 and Jerry Segal a 705.

The list was completed by Don McFlanada (256 in 725) and Dennis Kolowski (706) at Plaza Lanes.

ANN SETLOCK, a member of the

Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame, who has been bowling sparingly because of an injured back, showed some of her former ability by pacing the ladies classic at Garden Lanes with a 680.

In other outstanding performances Bob Lane knocked over the "impossible" 7-10 split at Garden Lanes while Jim Mazer rolled a 663 to beat Brad Lackey by three pins in the Vinco League. Arlene Fogel posted a 681 in the Coffee and Doughnuts League at Merri-Bowl while Carol Brinkman had a 661 in the Rozie loop. Louise Hirsch closed with 244 for 639 in the Ladies Senior House League at Wonderland.

Bill Rogers had the high single game in the Senior House League at Merri-Bowl with a 288.

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

call Bob Goleniak at 981-4127.

sport shorts

● CORRECTION

In Thursday's edition of the Observer, it was incorrectly reported that Plymouth Salem's wrestling team did not finish among the top 12 in the state. The Rocks ended an excellent season by placing in a tie for 10th in the state Class A finals with Kentwood and Bay City Western.

We regret the error.

● JUNIOR BASEBALL

There's still time to register for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL).

This Saturday (March 19) registration will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for boys 7-8 and 13-17, and girls 7-17, at the Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Final registration (March 26) is from noon to 4 p.m. for all boys and girls at the Canton Township Hall.

Participants must be at least seven and no more than 17 years of age on or

before July 31. Proof of age is required.

Registration fees are: boys 7-8 and girls 7-10, \$15; boys 9-12 and girls 11-13, \$23; boys 13-17 and girls 14-17, \$25.

A family rate of \$60 is also available. Prices include a Tiger ticket, which is the PCJBL's only fundraiser for the year.

Managers, coaches and administrators are also needed. Anyone interested in umpiring must register with the league on one of the above mentioned dates.

● MEN'S NIGHT

A 10-week session of the popular Men's Night returns March 23 at Field Elementary School.

Sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, the main activity is basketball. Space is limited so early sign-up is advised. Cost is \$10 per person for the entire season, which will run from 7-9:45 p.m. every Wednesday.

swimming

WLA CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM MEET RESULTS

Team standings

1. Plymouth Salem (PS), 275; 2. Farmington (F), 190; 3. Plymouth Canton (PC), 132; 4. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 141; 5. Livonia Churchill (LC), 127; 6. Northville (N), 107; 7. Farmington Harrison (FH), 86; 8. Livonia Bentley (LB), 78; 9. Walled Lake Western (WLW), 6.

Individual results

200-yard medley relay — 1. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 2:16.4; 2. Plymouth Canton (PC), 2:20.2; 3. Livonia Churchill (LC), 2:20.2; 4. Plymouth Canton (PC), 2:20.2; 5. Northville (N), 2:20.2; 6. Northville (N), 2:20.2.

200-yard freestyle — 1. Todd Rudek (PS), 2:42.16; 2. Erik Kleinmuth (PS), 2:43.31; 3. John Simons (PC), 2:43.31; 4. Randy Gallager (F), 2:43.31; 5. Scott Anderson (PS), 2:43.31; 6. Greg Wolff (PS), 2:43.31.

300-yard individual medley — 1. Alec Campbell (F), 2:09.37; 2. Tim Harwood (PS), 2:04.31; 3. Ashley Long (PS), 2:06.40; 4. Kevin Everett (LC), 2:07.83; 5. Mark Roberg (PS), 2:09.29; 6. Drew Baird (LC), 2:10.71.

50-yard freestyle — 1. Kurt Hein (LS), 2:24.2; 2. Chris Edwards (F), 2:24.3; 3. Bob Bowling (PS), 2:24.4; 4. Scott Sargent (LB), 2:24.5; 5. Eric Baird (LC), 2:24.6; 6. Fred Courville (F), 2:24.7.

400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Farmington (F), 4:49.42; 2. Plymouth Canton (PC), 4:49.42; 3. Plymouth Canton (PC), 4:49.42; 4. Plymouth Canton (PC), 4:49.42; 5. Plymouth Canton (PC), 4:49.42; 6. Plymouth Canton (PC), 4:49.42.

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Shamrock surge shatters Thurston

By Brad Emons staff writer

A one day reprieve wasn't much help for Redford Thurston.

In a neighborhood state tournament battle, host Detroit Catholic Central put all pieces together in a 93-54 district basketball triumph over the Eagles.

The game, which started Wednesday and was suspended until Thursday because of a shattered backboard, drew an overflow crowd of 1,400 fans.

CC's 6-foot-6 Mike Malek, who caused the delay when his hand accidentally slammed the bottom of the glass, was spectacular in his play both days.

He had six points on Wednesday as CC enjoyed a 16-9 advantage with 7:55 to play in the first half. When play resumed on Thursday, the senior center scored 14 more points to finish with 20, added 17 rebounds and blocked four shots as the Shamrocks ran away from Thurston in the second half.

Malek, meanwhile, got plenty of help from his teammates, who seemed to do everything right while Thurston did everything wrong.

"We ran across a heckuva team," said a disappointed Thurston coach Gary Fralick, whose team finished well, hit the boards well and shot well in the second half.

"The key was their excellent board work both offensively and defensively."

Thurston, usually a strong rebounding team, was murdered on the boards 55-26.

Malek scored several baskets on offensive rebounds as did 6-4 teammate Tom Malone, who led all scorers with 22 points to go along

basketball

With 11 rebounds.

And the Shamrocks beat Thurston at its own game — the fast-break. Kevin Kral was the chief beneficiary of CC's running attack as he drilled home 15 points.

The play of guards John McIntyre and Stan Heath also helped to ruin Thurston's upset hopes. McIntyre, a sophomore who plays with the poise of a senior, tallied 15 points and added 11 assists. Heath, a quick point-guard, added 10 points and four steals.

"Mac" does an excellent job of pinpointing it (a zone)," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "We played well. We were a little down since we lost to Southwestern, but we bounced back tonight."

THURSTON made a slight run at CC on a driving layup by Jim Weiss with 6:41 to play in the second quarter, cutting the lead to 18-13, but Eagles failed to inch any closer.

CC, creating turnovers with its full-court zone press, led 38-27 at the half and 66-39 at the end of three quarters.

In spurts — we made turnovers — in parts of the third and fourth quarters, Fralick said. "CC has a lot of quickness. They take away the passing lanes."

George Sibel scored 18 points to lead Thurston. He was nine-for-21 (shooting) from the floor. Senior Steve Smith added 11 and 6-7 junior Dan Starinsky added 10.

And Weiss, a senior 6-4 forward, fouled out near the end of the third quarter and finished with a season-low six points.



'Zorba' held over

Lila Kedrova, Anthony Quinn's co-star in the movie "Zorba the Greek," again appears with Quinn in a new production of the musical "Zorba" at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. An international star, Kedrova has performed on the stages of Paris, Brussels and London. The musical, headed for Broadway in the fall, is being held over through Sunday at the Masonic Temple. Tickets are available at CTC outlets.

Party introducing Hart Plaza album

The WRIF "Live at Hart Plaza" Album Premier Party, with the Look and special guest the Stingrays, will be held Monday night at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$3 or \$2 with a WRIF gold card. For further information call Center Stage at 981-4141.

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Mostaccioli-Spaghetti	\$6.50		

