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The Canton Connection

CANTON PLANNERS are looking for your input in revising the township's master plan. A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 Ridge Road. The Planning Commission will be seeking ideas and suggestions in its effort to redesign the master plan, concerned with the western portion of Canton. A second hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 13, at Township Hall.

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church on Lilley near Cherry Hill will be Friday through Sunday. Rides, games, bingo, crafts, food, and a Vegas tent await celebrants. Free live entertainment will be provided by local groups, including the Plymouth Centennial Dancers and the Red Garter Band. Sunday's highlight consists of an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults will be charged \$2.50, children 12 and under, \$1.50. For information, call 397-8629 or 981-0197.

A PARENTING workshop is slated for 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Canton Public Library meeting room. Active listening will be the topic of discussion. Ginny Eades will be the guest speaker. Call 397-0999 for more information.

OFFICIAL DEDICATION ceremonies for the John W. Flodin Park, and the Canton Recreation Complex are on tap for 5 p.m. at Flodin Park, on Saltz Road between Sheldon and Lilley roads, and at 5:30 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Complex, off Proctor Road behind the Township Administration Building.

The parks are the newest in Canton Township. Flodin Park is named after longtime Canton official Clerk John Flodin, while the recreation complex salutes Louis Stein (name of the softball fields) and Philip S. Dingeldey (name of the soccer fields.) The public is invited to both ceremonies. For further information, call the township recreation department at 397-1000.

CPR INSTRUCTORS are needed by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The district's community education department will be conducting cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor training classes for those who have completed the full CPR course and have a valid CPR card.

Free CPR classes have been offered by the community education program for several years. More instructors are needed to keep the classes going.

A free training course is set for noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, June 7 and 14, and 6:30-10:30 p.m. the same days in Canton High School Room 127.

To register, call 459-1180.

A BIKE RODEO emphasizing bicycle safety and education is on tap for Saturday, June 11, in the Meijers Thrifty Acres parking lot. Sponsored by the Neighborhood Watch Presidents Association of Canton in cooperation with Canton police and area businesses, the program was planned in light of increasing bicycle accidents and deaths.

HISPANIC CONTRACTORS interested in looking to sell their products and services to the public and private sectors are invited to attend the conference "Closing the Gap," from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn, 28225 Telegraph Road. The free conference, co-sponsored by the Hispanic Business Alliance and the Southeastern Michigan Business Development Center, will be led by HBA chairman Armando Ojeda.

Interested contractors should call 961-0903 to make reservations.

Safety busing slated for elimination

It looks as though temporary safety busing for middle and selected elementary school students living within one-and-a-half miles of school will be phased out in light of declining revenues anticipated by Plymouth-Canton school district officials.

That action, projected to take effect for middle school students during the upcoming school year, was recommended to the school board by the district safety committee at last week's board workshop.

A special meeting on the matter is scheduled for June 14.

Though not mandated by state law, elementary and middle school students living within one and a half miles of school currently are "temporarily bused."

The phrase pertains to pupils who are transported to school because of temporary conditions, such as inclement weather, a lack of sidewalks, hazardous traffic, construction or open culverts.

Temporary busing will end for some elementary school pupils during the 1984-85 school year, should the board adopt the safety committee's recommendations.

"The committee, following a review of all the areas, feels that middle school students can adequately cope with various situations these areas present," reported district Transportation and Safety Director Dale Goby, who submitted the recommendations.

Goby was unable to say how many students would be affected or how much the district will save.

Board members intend to "ultimately eliminate all temporary busing . . . less distant from the school than the limits mandated by the state," according to administrative policy adopted last July.

District officials "recognize the need to promote parental responsibility for transportation, and to provide ample time for sidewalks to be planned and constructed where appropriate."

The safety committee also has noted little sidewalk construction throughout the district — one of the factors underlying the recommended continuation of safety busing for some students in kindergarten through second grade.

SIDEWALKS HAVE long been the basis of bickering between district and municipal officials.

According to the district, sidewalks are needed along five roads for high school students, and for pupils attending four middle and nine elementary schools.

"There's no sign indicating (that government officials) are owning up to their responsibility," said board President Thomas Yack, who said he is interested in learning "what the law is with regard to school districts paving sidewalks."

"It costs more money to transport students than to put in a sidewalk, and that (the price gap) is going to increase," he added.

The cost of sidewalk construction is estimated between \$1.80 and \$2.25 a square foot.

STUDENTS TARGETED for discontinued temporary busing include those attending:

- East Middle School who reside west of Lilley Road and south of Ann Arbor Road and in the Rocker Street area;

- West Middle School residing in the Ridgewood area north of N. Territorial;

- Lowell Middle School living in the Holiday Park, Honeytree, Canton Gardens, Tavistock and Koppernick areas;

- Pioneer Middle School who reside in the Woodlore area south of Ann Arbor Road, and in the Eric Pass area near Isbister School.

Elementary school students slated for discontinued busing attend Field Elementary and live near Haggerty road north of the school, as well as near Northwind/Southwind east of Haggerty (upon placement of a crossing guard at Haggerty and Southwind).

For some elementary students, the committee is recommending continued safety busing. They include pupils attending: Tanger; Fiegel; Smith; Allen (if they reside in the Haggerty Road area south of Ann Arbor Road); Field (if they live south of Cherry Hill between Haggerty and Lilley; Gallimore (if they reside south of Warren and

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A swan is always beautiful, but Atlee S. Hart had the vision to make it even more breathtaking by

shooting this swan in silhouette against ripples reflecting an orange sunset.

Start shooting prize photos

By Monte Nagler
special writer

You're outdoors, the weather's great, and the next three months are the best time of year to take color slides of nature close to home. Even an amateur who takes his time and plans his work carefully can do wonders.

Save your best shots for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' 1983 color slide contest on "Nature in the Suburbs."

We all can learn a lesson from this photo by Atlee S. Hart, a four-year resident of Farmington Hills. When not managing Signals and Systems, his electronics manufacturing firm in Troy, he demonstrates his flair at photography. Hart, who has been taking pictures for four years, even does his own color printing.

EARLIER THIS year, his photograph of a silhouetted swan was featured in the readers' photo issue of Michigan Natural Resources magazine.

On Little Traverse Bay last summer, Hart waited for the descending sun to reach just the right position to

backlight the swan and to paint the water a splendid orange.

On his Nikon camera, Hart used a 300 mm lens coupled with a telextender to produce 600 mm of focal length. That brought in the swan close and compressed the water's ripples into a dramatic backdrop.

A steady tripod helped Hart capture the serene scene on his favorite film, Kodachrome 25.

"Photographically," he said, "I'm technically well versed. Now it's time to develop my artistic vision. Out of the science — into the art."

From this combination of technique and vision, it seems he's well on his way.

AMATEUR photographers who live in the Observer & Eccentric delivery area are eligible to enter color slides in the "Nature in the Suburbs" contest. Winning photo will be published Labor Day weekend in full color in your hometown newspaper.

Watch for details on how to enter in two weeks. Meanwhile, load up your camera with film, plan your shots carefully, and be on the lookout at all times for that picture with impact.

Would cut costs

Regional police, fire dispatch service eyed

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Local government officials are looking at the possibility of combining po-

lice and fire dispatch services into one regional system.

The purpose of the idea — called regional dispatch — is to reduce the communities' cost of operating separate

services. The assumption is that one dispatch center could do the work of several — at a lower cost.

Yet, before regional dispatch be-

comes a reality, several problems must be overcome.

"I think everybody's receptive to it, but we do have some practical things to work out," said Maurice Breen, Plym-

outh Township supervisor.

Police, fire and administrative officials from the cities of Plymouth and

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Man faces felonious assault charge

A Canton man charged with felonious assault was arraigned Thursday before 35th District Court Judge James Garber.

Raymond Werlinger, 30, of Stacy in the Canton Commons complex near Haggerty and Cherry Hill, pled not guilty and was released on \$10,000 personal bond.

A preliminary exam is set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

According to Canton police, they were called to the complex at 9:45 p.m. last Tuesday. Neighbors told them Werlinger was dragging his wife Iris, 27, across the parking lot by the throat.

When the officers arrived at the townhouse, Werlinger allegedly threatened them with a machete and refused

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Soccer Invitational

Nearly 100 youth soccer teams from the Midwest and Canada will be going at it during Canton's Invitational Soccer Tournament May 28-29 at Canton's new recreational complex. Players will earn participation badges, while trophies will go to the winners. A cookout for players and their families is on tap for Friday evening. A story on the event is on page 1c of today's sports section.

Burglar bags purses

Police are investigating a rash of break-ins last weekend in which the only items taken were women's purses.

Four burglaries occurred in the 5700-6000 block of Willow Creek between 1 and 4 a.m. May 14, police said. The street is west of Lilley and south of Warren Road.

The thief or thieves went in through the attached garage and pried open doors leading to the homes. All the resi-

dents were home and asleep at the time of the break-ins.

"They took purses which had been left in the kitchen or the family room," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. "The total loss was \$260."

The purses — minus the money — were found in neighbors' yards. One resident, awakened by a flashlight about 4 a.m., screamed and scared away the burglar away, Stewart said.

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Walk for Mankind slated for June 4

The Plymouth area Walk for Mankind is being sponsored this year by the Plymouth Jaycees and Jayettes on Saturday, June 4.

Starting and ending at the Cultural Center on Farmer in Plymouth, walkers can register anytime between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. on June 4.

"We have had walks in Northville and Canton in the past," said Eagle, "but this is a first for Plymouth. We invited everyone from those communities to join our walk and for themselves that Plymouth is the place to be."

The majority of the funds will go to support the clinic and educational programs of Project Concern International. About 20 percent of the funds remain in the area as part of a "sharing" program with local schools, churches, and other non-profit organizations.

BRENDA NASH, Jayette president and co-walk director, said: "I'm very proud of the young people of our area who show their concern for others by walking. They want to reach out to help others around the world to have the health care they lack."

"Project Concern is a very cost-effective way to provide that, as 45 cents will immunize a child against diphtheria and tetanus. \$1 can save the lives of four children suffering from cholera. \$15 will train a local health worker to look after the needs of the community."

"And \$30 can save the life of a child suffering from malnutrition. Being involved as a walker or sponsor means saving lives."

Sponsor sheets can be obtained at local schools or by calling 553-8110 or 459-8659.

Domino's Pizza, which also supports the work of Project Concern, will be waiting at the finish line on June 4 with free pizza for all walkers. The pizza will be furnished by the stores at Shelton and Joy Roads according to managers Eric Everson and Ray Allen.

Also involved in the Walk in Plymouth is the Plymouth-Canton REACT group which will assist the Jaycees and Jayettes. The walk will take about five hours to complete, organizers estimate.

Headstart recruiting

The Head Start program of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is recruiting children for the 1983-84 school year.

Head Start is a federally funded program for three- and four-year-olds who meet income criteria set up by Head Start. Children with special needs are eligible.

Four-year-old children will attend one-half day classes four days a week with parents attending Parent Education classes. Special features will include free breakfast, lunch, and field trips. Learning activities will be featured for parents as well as children.

clarification

A story on school safety busing in the Observer May 19 should have said temporary busing for selected middle and elementary students residing within one-and-a-half miles of school may be phased out. Due to a production error, the distance was reported as one-quarter mile.

The action, proposed by the Plymouth-Canton school district's safety committee, will be considered at a special June 14 meeting.

Sidewalk construction also will be addressed. Citizen comment will be welcomed.

Recommendations of the committee, which surveyed the entire district, include busing discontinuation, continuation for kindergarten through second grade students only, and varying with the safety of the involved routes.

neighbors on cable

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MONDAY (May 23)

3:30 p.m. Book Bowl - Canton Book Bowl contestants battle it out for the championship. Gallimore wins.

5 p.m. Canton BPW Presents - Repeated by popular request. Pat Gresock and fellow BPW member talk about upcoming Appearance Management Seminar.

5:30 p.m. Young Authors Conference - Plymouth-Canton Community Schools 12th annual Young Authors Conference. Student authors meet authors, including keynote speaker Al Sloate talking on topic "An Author's Odyssey" focusing on the importance of reading in the development of writers.

6:30 p.m. Singlessen

7 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with local singles.

7:30 p.m. Sandy - Sandy Preblich talks with Dr. Ken Harr and Dan Daniels about pet care.

8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles - Jack Wilcox hosts guest Paul Sincok, who presents a special slide show about Plymouth.

8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. Gerald Law discusses the governor's economic development and jobs program. Right to Die legislation, and other topics before the Michigan Legislature.

9 p.m. Small Business Person of the Year Awards - Repeated this week at a more convenient time. The Canton Chamber of Commerce presents awards to outstanding small-business people at its quarterly membership meeting on May 11.

9:45 p.m. Northville Garage Sale - Highlights from the annual Northville Garage Sale held in the downtown area sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Includes musical performances by students.

TUESDAY (May 24)

3:30 p.m. Pan Am Bike Race - Cyclists from all over the United States converge on Edward Hines

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5:30 p.m. Young Authors Conference

6:30 p.m. Singlessen

7 p.m. Single Touch

7:30 p.m. Sandy

8 p.m. Plymouth Profiles

8:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate

9 p.m. Small Business Person of the Year Award

9:45 p.m. Northville Garage Sale

THURSDAY (May 26)

3:30 p.m. Pan American Bike Race

4 p.m. Rave Review

4:30 p.m. Senior Power Day

5:30 p.m. Spelling Bee Finals

6 p.m. Youth View

6:30 p.m. Your Financial Future

7 p.m. MESC Job Show

7:30 p.m. The Doctor's Bag - Suzanne Skubick hosts Barbara Schuelke, food information specialist for the Louis Rich Co., for a discussion on nutrition.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World - Cathy and Mary Kostreba, sisters and owners of Design America, discuss how they formed their partnership and ad business and give a demonstration of their work. Nest Marie Calhoun, owner of Muriel's Doll House in Plymouth, tells the value of doll collecting and how she got into the business.

FRIDAY (May 27)

3:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - More words of wisdom for Uncle Ernie.

4 p.m. Wayne's Cultural Clinic - Wayne's guest this week features tattoo artist Nada.

SATURDAY (May 28)

3:30 p.m. Northville Garage Sale

4 p.m. South of the Border

4:30 p.m. Young Authors Conference

5:30 p.m. Spelling Bee Finals

6 p.m. Book Bowl

7:30 p.m. Rave Review

8 p.m. Pan American Bike Race

CHANNEL 11

(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at 4 p.m.)

MONDAY (May 23)

7 p.m. Ricky and Wicky: "Baseball at the Park." Meet some of the coaches and players involved in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) baseball program. What makes it all come together? Did Wick really play baseball? You're "out" if you miss this show!

South of the Border - Vocal music concert by Winchester Elementary School in Northville.

Rave Review - Bobby G is joined by Natasha. Taped at Paycheks in Hamtramck and teen dancers from Center Stage, Canton.

Senior Power Day - Repeated at an earlier time schedule by request. Seniors hear from Gov. James Blanchard and a congressman about issues of importance to the elderly.

USA Country & Western Highlights Concert - The final in a series of USA Employment Crusade concert series held in late April.

Hank Luks vs. Crime - Ways to protect yourself from being a crime victim.

Yugoslavian Variety Hour

Beat of the City - State Rep. Ethel Terrell talks about issues before the Legislature.

Divine Plan

Health Talks - topics include gynecology, gum problems, dental health, and hemophilia.

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Brandon Rivers, a Miller Elementary School student, enjoyed the FBI's fingerprinting program. He got to get dirty, "and mom isn't even getting mad."

Kids fingerprinted

FBI combats would-be kidnappers

By Arlene Funce staff writer

To grade-school kids, getting fingerprinted is a fascinating experience.

To parents it is a very serious one.

A set of their child's fingerprints may act as a deterrent to would-be kidnapers and provide a method of identification if the child should become one of the thousands listed as missing or murdered every year.

That's the message of John Anthony of Canton, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

Last week, Anthony trained members of the parent-teacher organization at Miller School to fingerprint the school's children with their parent's written permission.

The parent group at Hulsing Elementary School led a similar project.

"The FBI wholeheartedly supports the fingerprinting of children as a possible deterrent to abduction," said Anthony, father of two boys who attend Miller.

"Missing children are a concern to all of us as parents," he said. "Publicity is the most effective deterrent, to let the potential kidnapper know the community is concerned."

ACCORDING TO Anthony, about 4,600 Michigan children aged 16 and younger were reported missing in 1981. By the end of that year, only 20 percent were known to have been returned to their homes. (Provided by the Michigan State Police, the figure is as accurate an estimate as can be obtained. Some cases go unreported, Anthony said.)

"These aren't all abductions," Anthony said. "There is a significant portion (of kids) that were running away. They are missing, and we don't know why."

But very often, a child simply disappears, Anthony said. In those cases, the FBI can try to help identify a child through its missing person files at the National Crime Information Center at the FBI near Washington, D.C.

Currently, there are 23,000 names in that file - 93 percent juveniles, said Anthony.

"The vast majority are juveniles, and there is no explanation as to why they are gone," Anthony said.

IN THE LOCAL school project, trained parent volunteers do the fingerprinting of children whose parents have given written permission. The fingerprint charts are placed in an envelope and sent home with the child.

Anthony recommends that each parent keep the fingerprints, along with a color picture of the child, in a safe place in case they are ever needed. At that time, the card can be sent to the FBI or another law enforcement agency, Anthony said.

He offers this advice to parents of missing children:

- Notify the police department and insist that they follow up leads.
- Check with the local office of the FBI to verify that the child's fingerprints have been entered into the file at

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- John Anthony
FBI

The National Crime Information Center.

- Offer a reward for information about the child's disappearance. Circulate posters, photos and a description of the child.
- Get in touch with a private agency trying to track down missing children, such as Child Find, Inc., P.O. Box 277, New Paltz, New York 12561. The agency is made up of parents of missing children.

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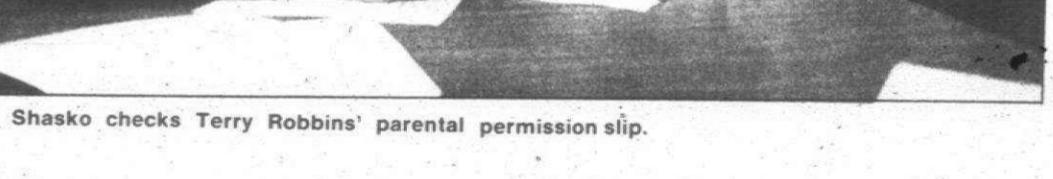
Linda Markovitz inks John Prince's fingers.



Carol Shasko checks Terry Robbins' parental permission slip.

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Man faces assault charge

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to let them in to speak with his wife. The two officers then broke down the door. Werlinger allegedly charged them

with a machete and said he had a gun, later found to be a starter pistol. In the ensuing struggle, Werlinger was hit on the head with a flashlight. He was treated for a cut at Wayne County General Hospital. Werlinger's wife was not injured but Officer Daniel Antieau suffered bruises and severe strain to his left hand. Cpl. Roger Pearsall was unharmed.

Businesspersons saluted

Canton residents turned out en masse Wednesday evening to salute McDonald's Bob and Linda Card — recipients of the Canton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year award. On hand for the awards dinner at the Roman Forum restaurant were state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, state Reps. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, and Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus. Joe Kent Kirby of Eastern Michigan University, local business persons and school officials. The Cards, who are now contestants in the Small Business Administration's annual awards contest, have hired disadvantaged employees, and have become involved in fire prevention, library and 4-H programs, and school hamburger days.



Bob (above), and Linda Card of McDonald's in Canton Township were saluted by the Canton Chamber of Commerce as Small Business Persons of the Year.

New dispatch plan proposed

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and west of Sheldon and in the Lincolnshire Apartments, and Ishbister Elementary in the Westbriar subdivision. Students attending Allen who reside east of I-275 will be based on a continual basis. In other areas, the committee is recommending hat busing be continued only for students in kindergarten through second grade. They include pupils attending Bird Elementary in the Westbriar subdivision, students attending Allen who reside east of I-275 will be based on a continual basis. In other areas, the committee is recommending hat busing be continued only for students in kindergarten through second grade. They include pupils attending Bird Elementary in the Westbriar subdivision, students attending Allen who reside east of I-275 will be based on a continual basis. In other areas, the committee is recommending hat busing be continued only for students in kindergarten through second grade. They include pupils attending Bird Elementary in the Westbriar subdivision, students attending Allen who reside east of I-275 will be based on a continual basis.

Safety busing slated to end

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Northville, met recently to discuss the plan. The concept calls for one dispatch center to answer emergency calls and dispatch the various police officers and fire departments. "The police and fire departments would continue operating as they currently do, with the only change being a central dispatch center. "Nobody would lose their identities," said Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager. "The dispatcher would answer the phone according to which community the call came from. If it was the Canton phone, they would say, 'Canton police,'" Graper said. However, one problem is the cost and work of setting up the regional center's radio equipment to handle the different frequencies used by the various departments. Another problem stems from the need to have a person watching each of the police department's occupy cells. "You have to have somebody to monitor the lock-ups," said Breen. "Many of the communities are using the dispatch people to monitor the cells." There's room for discussion on how it would work out. The city of Plymouth is very willing to look at it and discuss it," Graper said. "The service conceivably could be offered at an annual cost of \$125,000 for all five communities. Each unit would pay its portion of the \$125,000," he said.

CURRENT YEARLY dispatch costs for the communities are:
• The city of Plymouth, \$60,000. Plymouth's civilian dispatch services the city fire department, and the combined police department for the city and Plymouth Township.
• Plymouth Township, undetermined. The shared police contract incorporates police dispatch costs. The fire department's dispatch is operated by on-duty fire personnel — thus eliminating the need for designated dispatch personnel.
• Canton Township, \$300,000. The police department's dispatch, operated by civilians and officers, costs \$225,000. The fire department's dispatch, operated by civilians and firefighters, costs \$75,000.
• Northville Township, \$50,000. The combined fire and police dispatch employees civilians and officers.
• The city of Northville, \$45,000. The combined fire and police dispatch employees civilians and officers.
A regional dispatch most likely would use part-time civilian employees in an effort to keep the costs down.

Canton cop shop

by Arlene Funke

Sailboat found aground

LOTTERY LOSER: A thief with a yen to win stole \$53 worth of Michigan lottery tickets from a Quik Pik store on Lilley May 15. The theft may have occurred when the clerk turned away to answer a phone, according to reports. There were five people in the store at the time.

NASTY TEMPER: An argument between two men over money escalated into a fight, and a 27-year-old Canton Commons man was beaten with his own cutters, police said. According to police, the May 15 fight was witnessed by several residents in the complex. The beating victim — on crutches because of a previous car accident — was taken to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment.

SAILING, SAILING: There wasn't a lake or river in sight, so

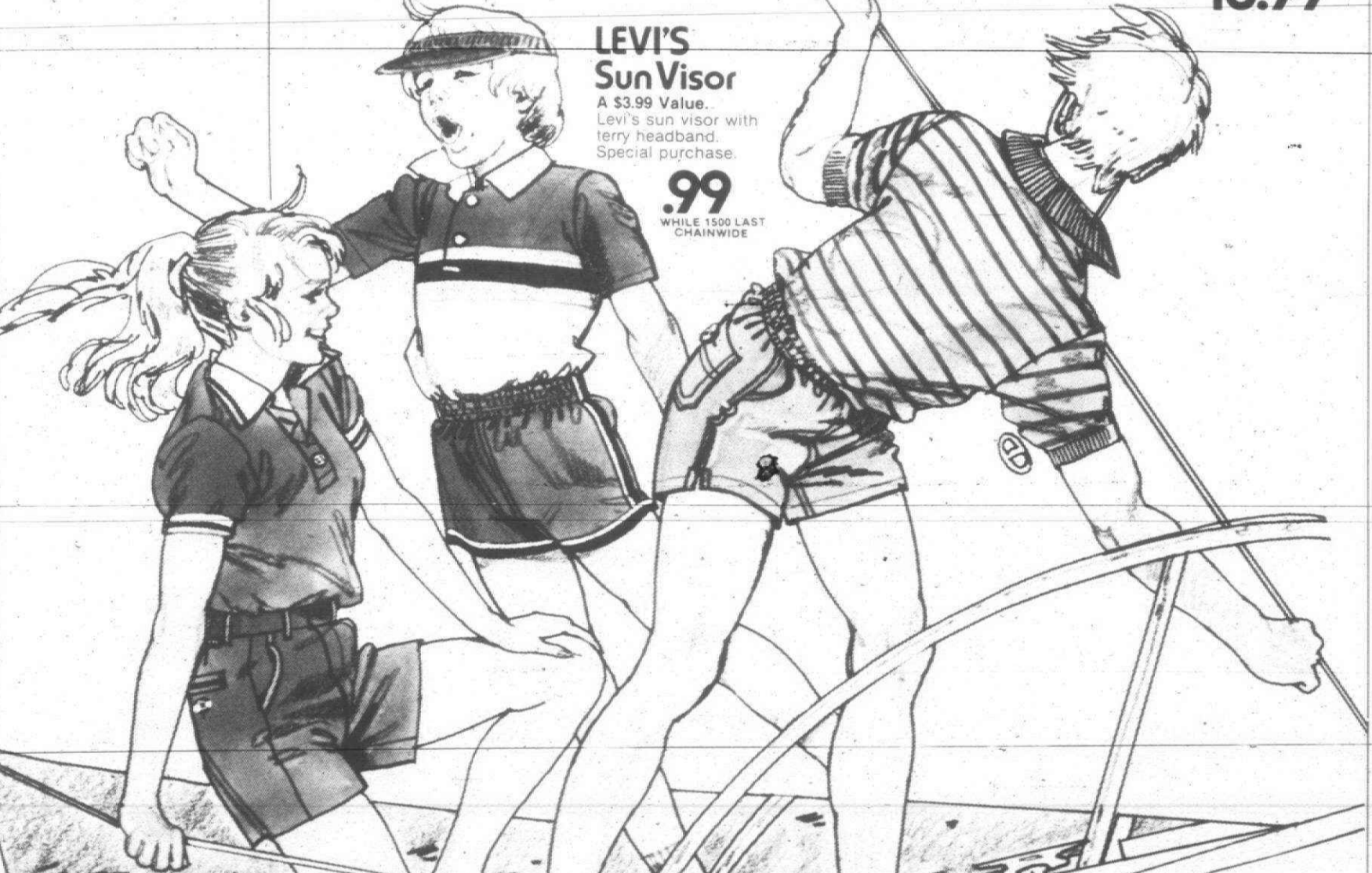
IN THE SWIM: A vandal slashed the liner of a swimming pool on Courland May 14, then threw the lawn furniture into the pool. Damage to the liner is estimated at \$800, according to police. In a separate pool incident, someone stole a pool filter and pump worth \$600 from a Brookfield home May 15.

LONG-GONE LAWN-MOWER: An open garage door gave a thief the chance to steal a new self-propelling lawnmower and grass-cutting bag. A Chadwick resident reported the theft May 14. The items are valued at \$232.

SHOPLIFT CASE: Two 26-year-old Detroit women were ticketed for larceny May 14 after allegedly trying to sneak out through the garden center at Meijer Thrifty Acres without paying for clothing items worth \$75.

BURGLAR LEAVES TRAIL: A burglar left a trail of oily shoe prints during a theft at W.E. Hennells, Inc., at Cherry Hill and Rodge roads May 13. The fingerprints were clearly visible on the freshly cleaned carpeting. Witnesses saw a truck speeding away at the time of the incident. Reported stolen were circuit breakers, conduits and copper wiring worth \$1,000, and an unspecified quantity of tools, according to the police report.

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● DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Monday, May 23 — Dance Slimnastics will present aerobic dance class to improve cardiovascular fitness through dance and exercise from 7-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the VFW Hall on South Main in Northville. For information, contact Denise Tardif at 455-1963.

● TUESDAY EXTENSIONS
Tuesday, May 24 — Wayne County Commissioners Milton Mack and Mary Dumas will be guests on WSDP's live, phone-in, talk show "Tuesday Extensions" at 7 p.m. The program, hosted by Jim Heller, will focus on restructuring Wayne County government under Executive William Lucas as well as discuss issues of concern to residents. Listeners are encouraged to participate by calling 453-0035 or 453-3390.

● ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Tuesday, May 24 — Smith Elementary School will have an ice cream social and student art fair from 6-8 p.m. at the school. Teachers will scoop ice cream. Students, parents, and friends may view artwork in the halls. Make your own sundae at 50 cents for one scoop, 75 cents for two scoops.

● HAPPY HOUR TRIPS
Wednesday, May 25 — Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring a tour of the Edsall and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Price of \$26 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all older persons. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelm at 453-2164.

● CANTON FESTIVAL "ARADE"
Wednesday, May 25 — Today is the deadline for applications for the Canton Festival Parade, which will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the applications.

● A' BECKET FESTIVAL
Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Day Weekend, May 27-29. Price is \$25 for a seven-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0306.

● THOMAS A' BECKET FESTIVAL
Friday-Sunday, May 27-29 — St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church on Lilley south of Cherry Hill in Canton is having its second annual festival. The festival will have rides, games, bingo, crafts, food, and a Vegas tent and also will feature live free entertainment by local groups, including the Plymouth Centennial Dancers and the Red Garter

Substance abuse meeting scheduled

Parents are invited to attend a program on adolescent substance abuse from 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at West Middle School. Plymouth-Canton Community School District alternative education program representatives Nic Cooper and Rick McCoy will speak at the session. Both have had extensive experience in working with young people, and will discuss the dynamics of substance abuse, its symptoms and the resources available for help.

A discussion will follow with June Swartz, West Middle School counselor. While parents from West are encouraged to attend the program, those from any school in the district are welcome.

Band. On Sunday, there will be an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and younger.

● SANDBOX FILL
Tuesday, May 24 — The Plymouth Jaycees will conduct its Sandbox Fill project. The prices are garden wheelbarrow volume for \$3 and construction wheelbarrow volume for \$4. To place orders, call Pat Sullivan at 453-1635 or Mark Jarrold at 453-2033. Proceeds will go to pay for the Jaycees programs within the Plymouth community.

● CANTON FLOWER SALE
Saturday-Sunday, May 28-29 — The Canton Historical Society will hold its annual flower sale in conjunction with the Canton Rotary rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor. Free pick up for donations will be available, and tax-exempt receipts will be furnished. The society will sell potted plants, flats of flowers, and some vegetable plants.

● PLYMOUTH YMCA MINI-AEROBICS
Tuesday, May 31 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer two evening aerobics sessions with instructor being Lynne Jordan. An evening gymnasium program for ages 3, 4, 5. The sessions are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 5 and July 7. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story hours, special events, snack time, and a picnic at the end of each session.

● SENIOR TRIP
Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm and Craft Village. Price of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission. For information, call 453-2904.

● LOW-CALORIE COOKING
Tuesday, May 31 — A low-calorie cooking demonstration by Larry Jones, Weight Watchers executive chef, will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Free receipts will be given to all those who attend.

● BIKEATHON '83
Thursday-Friday, June 2-3 — Students at Plymouth Christian Academy, 53065 Joy, Canton, will participate in a bikeathon to earn money for the school's building fund. Beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, June 2, kindergarten students will cycle

on the school's parking lot, riding alternate hours to build mileage for pledges. Students in grades 1-12 will use the same course on Friday, June 3. Prizes will be awarded to individuals traveling a specified distance and to students who gain above-average pledge totals.

● STARKWEATHER ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Friday, June 3 — Starkweather Parent Teacher Club will sponsor a family ice cream social from 6:30-9 p.m. Ice cream sundaes, made by Friendly Ice Cream, will be sold for \$1. There also will be games for the children on the school grounds, at Holbrook and Spring streets in Plymouth. Proceeds will be used for recreational and educational equipment.

● CAR WASH
Saturday, June 4 — The Western Wayne County Children's Leukemia Foundation will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell Gas Station at the corner of Ford and Canton Center roads in Canton.

● FREE AEROBICS DEMONSTRATION
Saturday, June 4 — A free aerobics demonstration will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 10-11 a.m. in the gym of Starkweather Elementary School. The demonstration is for co-ed adults, teens, and youth. Reservations can be made by phoning 453-2904.

● CANTON CRICKETS
Saturday, June 4 — Registration begins 10 a.m. Saturday, June 4, for Canton Crickets (Canton's preschool program for ages 3, 4). The sessions are from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning July 5 and July 7. Activities include crafts, low-organized games, story hours, special events, snack time, and a picnic at the end of each session.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sunday, June 5 — The Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower Post 6895 Veterans of Foreign War will have a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home at 1426 Mill south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Menu will include pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, and beverages. Price per breakfast is \$2 and \$1 for children 5 and younger.

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'Y' offers wide range of aerobic classes

A wide range of aerobic fitness classes are being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Three-week morning mini-aerobics classes for co-ed, teens and family will be 8:45 to 9:45 in the Oddfellows Hall starting May 31. Beginning the week of June 20, sessions will be 7:45-8:45 a.m. and 8:45-9:45 a.m. Monday-Friday and 10-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Starkweather Elementary School. The three morning sessions also will be repeated at Starkweather in sessions beginning July 11 and Aug. 1. The same morning sessions will be scheduled for the week beginning Aug. 22 except the location will switch to the Oddfellows Hall.

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WSDP-FM 88, Plymouth-Canton's community radio station and the Canton Chamber of Commerce have joined forces. The Chamber will soon begin producing a weekly program designed to inform area residents of Chamber news and events. The Chamber approved the program idea at its May 14 meeting. The board also approved a \$100 contribution to WSDP from the Chamber's community fund.

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obituaries

MELBOURNE H. CURRY

A memorial service for Mr. Curry, 77, of Canton was in Lambert, Lonniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Roman Reineck officiating.

Mr. Curry, who died May 18 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti, was born in Detroit and had moved to Canton in 1973. He had worked as a salesman for 43 years with the Detroit News, having retired in 1971. As his youth, Mr. Curry was noted as a jazz pianist with dance bands which played throughout southeastern Michigan. He gave up playing professionally when demand for rock music exceeded that for traditional jazz.

Survivors include: wife, Jessie; daughters, Mary Sue Moore of Manchester, Mich., and Jane Dietz of Escondido, Calif.; brothers, Charles of Wilmington, Del., and Robert of Southern Pines, N.C.; and eight grandchildren.

JOSEPH E. CALLEJA

Funeral services for Mr. Calleja, 56, of Redbud, Plymouth Township, were in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Mack with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Calleja, who died May 17 in Canton, moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1968. He was employed for the past 15 years at Detroit Diesel, where he had been an experimental tool and die maker. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: wife, Ada; daughter, Kathryn Lynn of Plymouth; sons, Douglas of Canton, Christopher of Plymouth and Jeffrey of Plymouth; brother, Victor of Spring Hill, Fla.; sister, Doris Seychell of Malta; half-sisters, Kaynee Micallef of New Port Richey, Fla., Stella Zammit of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Carmina Vella of Malta.

DOROTHY C. JOUSMA

A memorial service for Mrs. Jousma, 70, of Shadywood Lane, Plymouth Township, was in Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia with burial at Iron River, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jousma, who died May 16 in Ann Arbor, was born in Iron River and had lived in Plymouth since 1938. She graduated in nursing from the University of Minnesota in 1934 and retired in 1978 as a registered nurse. She worked for Wayne County for 18 years. She was a member of the American Nursing Association, the University of Minnesota Alumni Association and Ward Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: daughter, Jane Theeke of Rolling Meadows, Ill.; sons, John of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Robert of Ypsilanti; brother, John of Detroit; and five grandchildren.

GEORGE TRINKA

Funeral services for Mr. Trinkka, 88, of Plymouth were in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements

made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Trinkka, who died May 16 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1917. He worked on a farm in Livonia for several years and then worked for Henry Ray Plumbing in Plymouth. He retired in 1959 from the Ford Motor Co. after 25 years employment, including work as an experimental sheet metal maker at Greenfield Village. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church for more than 40 years.

Survivors include: sons, Lloyd of Detroit and George of Plymouth; daughters, Kathryn Joy of Plymouth and Shirley Kiger of Brighton; brother, Edward of Sun City, Ariz.; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

MYRTLE H. RANSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Ranson, 71, of Plymouth were in Lambert, Lonniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home and in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Chippewa County, Mich. A service also was held at Bailey-Newhouse Funeral Home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. Ranson, who died May 18 in Ann Arbor, was born in Sault Ste. Marie and moved to Plymouth in 1957. She had been a teacher for 45 years, teaching in the Sault Ste. Marie area for 25 years and 20 years at Washington Ele-

mentary in Livonia. She retired in 1976. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and its Rosary Society.

Survivors include: daughter, Patricia Donnelly of Slidell, La.; sister, Ethel Widmayer of Plymouth; brothers, Joseph Hinds of Sault Ste. Marie and Gordon Hinds of Boise, Idaho; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

ANGELINE V. RAKOWSKI

Funeral services for Mrs. Rakowski, 75, of Unadilla Township, Mich., were in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating was the Rev. George Kowalski.

Mrs. Rakowski, who died May 17 in Detroit, formerly had lived on Elizabeth Street in Plymouth. She had moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1939 and became a longtime resident of the city.

Survivors include: husband, Carl of Westland; daughter, Carol Carmickle of Westland; sons, Clarence of Taylor and Carl of Pinckney; brothers, Peter Zauha of Plymouth and Edward Zauha of Westland; sisters, Mildred Drake of Plymouth, Lucille Allen of Plymouth, Helen Buchner of Warren, Minn., and Celia Ryder of Tacoma, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

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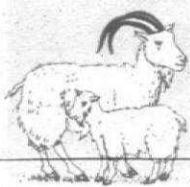
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Some little French superstars have just shot across the American culinary firmament. Joining other recent Franco-American favorites—quiches, croissants, and satiny Brie—chèvres have become the newest rage on the U.S. food scene. "Chèvre" simply means "goat" in French, and by extension, goat's milk cheese.

The new interest derives from their distinctively tangy taste, but the creamy texture, snowy color, and farm freshness of chèvres are no disadvantage.

The flavor depends largely on age. Younger cheeses have a tangy innocence; ripier cheeses, a surprising zinginess. All offer a characteristic slightly peppery aroma and taste—a bit pungent, a bit piquant. For your first adventure with chèvre, try a subtly tangy young cheese and we predict love at first bite. The nippier, more mature chèvres are a cultivated taste for cheese lovers. A nibble of chèvre, a sip of fine French wine, and the tastebuds are startled and wonderfully awake.

Chèvres has another distinction. Like the mischievous Greek gods, they turn up in a variety of forms. The French make goat's milk cheeses in pyramids, cylinders, ovals, discs, spheres and "buttons." Many are small—less than four inches across—and resemble snowy little puddings. Some chèvres are beautifully wrapped in chestnut leaves to keep them moist; some are rolled in rosemary, anise or fennel; some are dusted with edible vegetable ash (cendre). These "coatings" add their own flavor nuance to the cheese.

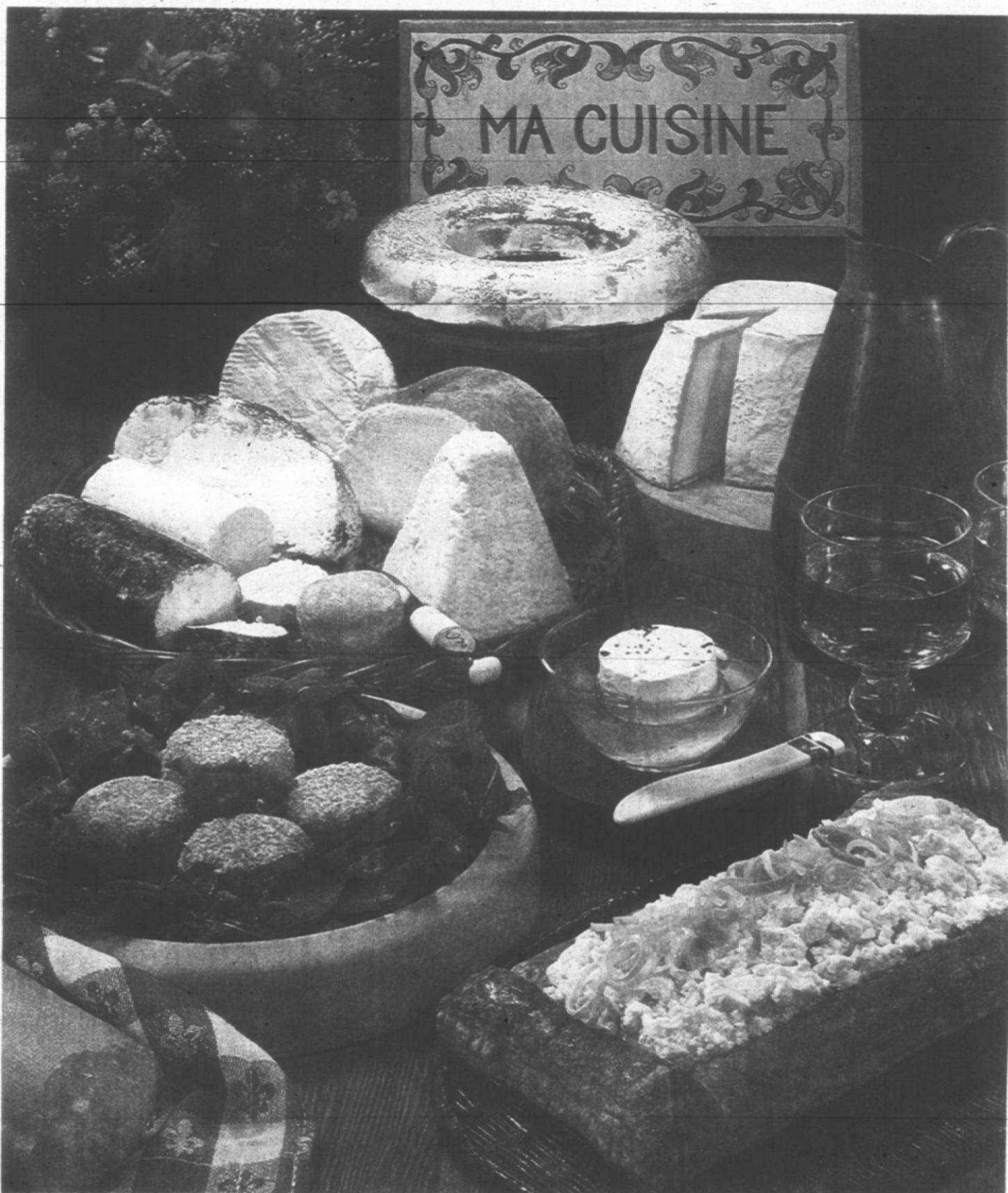
The sturdy, rustic character of chèvres is part of their charm. In France, the world's leading producer of goat's milk cheeses, small farms are the principal source of supply—the goatish nature doesn't lend itself to mass-production techniques. The cow population far exceeds the goat population, and the average goat offers only two to three quarts of milk daily; a cow yields between 10 and 20. Furthermore, goats are quirky. While they derive nourishment from terrain that dismay their bovine cousins, changes in weather, handling, environment or feeding make them nervous and effect milk output.

Versatile little chèvres may be consumed in a wide variety of pleasing ways. Spread on crusty French baguettes after dinner, or on breakfast toast. Serve goat's milk cheese with cocktails, crumble it into salad, or offer it for *le snack* anytime. Great cookery ingredients, too. Chèvre and Leek Tart, made in a flaky puff-pastry shell, is the perfect accompaniment to drinks; it also serves as an appetizer course or main dish for lunch. *Salade aux Crottins de Chavignol* teams chèvre with greens, crumbled bacon, biscotte crumbs and Herbes de Provence for added flavor. Also chèvre turns out one of the tastiest soufflés you have ever set tooth to, as well as an unusual hot-bread made with crumbled bacon. Cold lamb or roast beef combine with chèvre in a splendid salad made with endive, French cornichons (midget gherkin pickles), chopped fresh dill and a spirited dressing enlivened with Dijon mustard.

In France, in the regions where chèvres are produced, local wines are invariably the accompaniment—and, in general, these wines are white. For your own chèvre and wine tasting, you might want to follow the French classic combinations: in the Loire Valley style, local chèvres team with Sancerre, Vouvray, Muscadet. Further east in Burgundy, Montrachet cheese turns up with Mâcon Blanc or the famous whites of the Côte de Beaune, Meursault and Montrachet. For tangier, more mature chèvres, try medium-bodied red wines such as those from the sunny vineyards of the Côtes du Rhône.

Should you choose other wines, simply keep in mind the usual rule of thumb about wines and cheeses—lighter wines with more delicate cheeses, more robust wines with stronger cheeses. And as for all cheeses, serve chèvres at room temperature. They store beautifully and will keep well when properly wrapped in the refrigerator; chèvres are the perfect cheeses for summer picnics and other tote-to-the-spot occasions.

More and more chèvres are being imported from France into the U.S., and the French keep coming up with innovations, for example, Camembert. Long a favorite on our own shores, it is now being produced with goat's milk and marketed as Camembert Chèvre. Try any of the cheeses illustrated in the photograph or opt for what your cheese-seller offers—and treat your tastebuds to the distinctive pleasure of these beloved French favorites.



FRENCH CHEVRES ON DISPLAY

Clockwise from the top:

LA COROLLE CHEVRE—Tangy flavor, dry texture, crown-shaped. Made near Toulouse in the south of France
DOLMEN DE BOUGON—Tangy flavor, dry texture, from the Poitou region of the Loire Valley
CROTTIN DE CHAVIGNOL—Small tangy disc marinated in regional herbs and oil. (Also comes plain as in basket)

In basket from the left, clockwise:

MONTRACHET—Mild creamy logs, one coated with ash, the other plain; specialty from Burgundy

CENDRE DU ROUERQUE—From the south of France, mild and creamy, dusted with ash

CAMEMBERT CHEVRE—Medium-mild flavor with soft, creamy interior

LEZAY—Mild to tangy large log with an edible orange or ash coating

POULIGNY ST. PIERRE—Tangy taste, medium-dry texture, pyramid shape; from the Loire Valley

Foreground: Chèvre and Leek Tart on wicker tray
Salade aux Crottins de Chavignol in wooden bowl

SALADE AUX CROTTINS DE CHAVIGNOL

(Makes about 4 servings)

4 Crottins de Chavignol chèvre 8 slices bacon
 (French goat's milk cheese) 1 egg, well-beaten
 1 tsp. Herbes de Provence 1/2 cup French biscotte crumbs
 French olive oil (about 1/2 cup) 1/3 cup French red wine vinegar
 4 cups bite-size radicchio or arugula greens

Place 4 Crottins in small bowl and top with herbs and oil. Refrigerate for few days. Wash, drain and chill greens. Fry bacon until crisp, drain on absorbent paper and crumble. Drain Crottins and reserve oil. Wipe dry with paper towels. Dip Crottins in egg and then into crumbs. Place them under broiler and broil 3 to 4 minutes or until slightly melted and hot. Surround Crottins with greens on serving plate. Sprinkle with bacon. Beat reserved oil with vinegar until thick and pour evenly over salad. Serve at once.

CHEVRE AND LAMB SALAD

(Makes about 4 servings)

Salad:
 3 cups thinly sliced rare cold lamb 1 cup sliced celery
 (or roast beef) 2 T. chopped fresh dill
 6 oz. coarsely crumbled chèvre 1/2 cup sliced cornichons
 (French goat's milk cheese) (French midget gherkins)
 2 endives, trimmed and separated into leaves

Dressing:
 3/4 cup French peanut oil 1 tsp. Herbes de Provence
 1/4 cup French red wine vinegar 1 tsp. salt
 1 T. each horseradish, Dijon mustard

Combine all salad ingredients and toss lightly. Cover and chill. Combine dressing ingredients and beat until thick. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours. When ready to serve, beat dressing again until thick and pour evenly over salad. Serve at once.

SOUFFLE AU FROMAGE DE CHEVRE

(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

6 T. unsalted butter Dash nutmeg and cayenne
 1/3 cup flour 1/2 tsp. Herbes de Provence
 1-1/2 cups half and half 5 egg yolks
 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream 6 oz. crumbled chèvre
 1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper (French goat's milk cheese)
 6 egg whites, stiffly beaten

In saucepan, melt butter and stir in flour. Gradually stir in half and half, cream, pepper, nutmeg, cayenne and Herbes de Provence. Stir over medium heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Stir over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove from heat and beat hot sauce slowly into egg yolks. Stir in cheese. Cool. Fold in egg whites. Pour mixture into 1-1/2 quart soufflé dish. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until puffed and brown. Serve at once.

GATEAU AU FROMAGE DE CHEVRE

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour 1 cup plain yogurt
 1/2 cup whole wheat flour 8 oz. crumbled chèvre
 1/2 tsp. salt (French goat's milk cheese)
 3/4 cup confectioners' sugar 1/2 cup grated hard cheese,
 1/4 cup vegetable shortening such as French Gruyere
 1/4 cup soft butter 1/2 cup crumbled crisp bacon
 3 egg yolks 2 tsp. baking soda

Combine flours, salt, sugar in saucepan. Add shortening, butter, egg yolks and yogurt. Blend well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly for 10 minutes or until shortening and butter are melted and dough is thick. Cool. Stir in cheese, bacon, baking soda. Spoon mixture into well-greased 1-1/2 quart decorative mold. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375° F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until richly brown. Unmold and cool. Cut into thin wedges and serve with whipped butter.

CHEVRE AND LEEK TART

(Makes 2 tarts, 5 x 10 inches)

1 package (17-1/4 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets
 4 cups sliced leeks
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup sour cream
 Salt and pepper
 Pinch curry powder
 1 lb. crumbled chèvre (French goat's milk cheese)
 Thinly sliced leeks

Thaw pastry for 20 minutes, then unfold sheets. Cut one sheet into two 5 x 10 inch oblongs. Place on cookie sheet. Cut remaining sheet into 6 strips. Put 4 strips on long sides of pastry oblongs brushing edges with water to hold them in place. Cut remaining strips into halves crosswise and place them on short sides of both oblongs. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 to 35 minutes or until puffed and richly brown. While tart shells are in oven, sauté leeks in butter for 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream, salt and pepper to taste. Add curry powder. Remove baked tart shells from oven and spread leeks evenly in bottom of shells. Top with chèvre. Replace in oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Serve hot, sprinkled with leeks.

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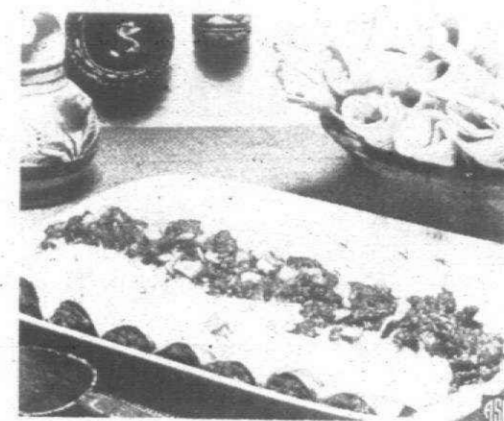
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Mexican food cooked at home is amazingly foolproof, thanks to a wide variety of Mexican products in supermarkets. You can make Enchiladas simply by rolling a taco-seasoned ground beef mixture inside tortillas.

- 1 cup water
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1 jar (8 oz.) process cheese spread
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
12 flour tortillas



You can prepare Mexican food at home that is every bit as tasty as Mexican food cooked in a restaurant.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER ENCHILADAS
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 pkg. (1 1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 can (12 oz.) tomato paste

Brown ground beef, drain well. Stir in seasoning mix, tomato paste, water, onion and salt. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally until liquid is reduced. Spoon 2 to 3 tablespoons meat mixture on each tortilla. Roll up tightly. Place in a 9x13-inch baking dish. Spread cheese over top of Enchiladas. Sprinkle with green chilies. Top with remaining meat mixture. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove with spatula. Serve immediately.

pilot light Greg Melikov

Fire up diet with flambe

Thirty days have September, April, June and November. All the rest have 31 except February and the Diet Season.

During our nearly 20 years of marriage, Anita has gone on a diet more times than we have gone on vacation. The Diet Season can occur any time and usually lasts longer than vacation, but is never as much fun. I've tried to help my wife weather Diet Season, but it always rains on her parade. Anita stayed with Weight Watchers five or six weeks some time ago. She gained three pounds. She stayed with The Last Chance Protein Diet two months. She lost 20 pounds. But when she learned the diet could prove dangerous to her health, she started gaining it all back. She stayed with The Low Carbohydrate Diet for a month and broke even. Anita is determined that The Protein Sparing Diet will answer her prayers. I have my doubts, but I've promised to do my best to see that she achieves weight loss of fat without significantly reducing tissue protein. She can eat one meal a day sandwiched between two "trim shakes," which can be comprised of fruit and non-fat milk or juices, plus a special powder. It's up to me to make that one meal enjoyable and I'll let you know how Anita does this time around.

DIET EGGPLANT ITALIANO
1 medium eggplant, pared and cut in 10 3/4-inch slices
1 tsp. salt
1 pkg. (8 oz.) part-skim mozzarella, cut in 10 slices
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. dried oregano leaves
4 cups tomato juice, cooked until reduced to 2 cups
2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese

Place eggplant on large plate, sprinkle on 1/4 teaspoon salt, let sit 10 minutes, boil in enough water to cover 10 minutes, rinse and place in 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle on remaining salt, pepper and oregano. Place 1 slice mozzarella on each eggplant sliced, pour on cooked tomato juice and sprinkle on Parmesan. Cook 15 minutes in 400° oven. Serves 3.

DIET BANANA FLAMBE
1 banana, halved lengthwise
1/4 cup unsweetened apple juice
1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1 tbs. brandy

Place banana in non-stick skillet, pour on apple juice, sprinkle on lemon peel and ginger and cook over low heat about 5 minutes, constantly basting banana with juice. Heat brandy, pour over banana, ignite and shake skillet until flames extinguished. Serves 1.

Mushroom feast tonight

Two of Michigan's most notable mushroom experts and one of its finest chefs will combine their knowledge of mushrooms to produce the Mushroom Mania Feast and Lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at Historic Holly Hotel in Holly.

Executive Chef Rick Halberg will turn his regular Monday night Chef's Selection six-course dinner into an all-morel showcase, featuring fresh wild Michigan morel mushrooms.

Commentary on morels and other species of mushrooms will be given by mushroom experts Dr. Nancy Smith Weber, mycologist, author and daughter of a leading authority on North American mushrooms, Dr. Alexander Weber, and Betty Ivanovich, graduate mycologist, mushroom importer and proprietor of Betty's Mushroom Specialties of Utica, Mich.

They will discuss how to find, identify, store and cook various species of mushrooms, highlighting the morel, which is at its peak for harvesting and inspires mushroom mania in Michigan now through the end of May. Some devotees have come from as far away as California to pick Michigan morels.

Chef Halberg, a graduate of Culinary Institute and former chef at a four-star restaurant in New York and at Tweeny's in Birmingham, has created the following menu for the event: morel soup, shredded morels in phyllo pastry, quenelle of chicken and morel, filet of beef roasted with morel mushroom sauce, green salad with raw morel mushrooms and dessert - surprise.

Reservation for the feast, priced at \$19.95 per person, may be made by phoning the Historic Holly Hotel, 634-6208.

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PHS class of 1948 plans 35th reunion

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Osborne-Weber
Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Osborne of Plymouth have announced the engagement of their daughter Colleen Sue to Kurt Donald Weber.

Masson-Kauth

George and Elizabeth Masson of Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Stewart Masson, to Vincent John Kauth.



Folk-Logsdon

Robert and Mary Folk of Warren Avenue, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Michele to Keith Alan Logsdon of Southfield.



new voices

Arthur and Donna Anderson of Forest, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Kaitlin Cristina, May 8 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

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oral quarrel

Today's Oral Quarrel question asked: 'How do you feel about the proposed recall of Governor Blanchard?' The responses follow.
Governor Blanchard is a bum.
Yeah, I really think that Blanchard goofed. I'm really disappointed in him getting elected and turning around and shoving a tax increase down our throats. I'd be really happy to see him ousted out of that office and maybe we could get somebody like Dick Headlee in there who knows business and knows how to turn a dying situation into something that could be prosperous. I definitely favor the Blanchard recall.
I'm in favor of the recall because the taxes levied upon Michigan citizens are just too high and now with the 38 percent income tax increase they're even higher and apparently Mr. Blanchard doesn't understand this.
The recall is a waste of time. He should not be recalled.
I'm all for it. More power to 'em.
I'm all for the recall of Governor Blanchard. I feel Blanchard got elected to office by deceiving the people and by recalling him we'll wake up all our politicians and return accountability to government. I'm definitely for this recall.
I think the governor should be recalled.

from our readers

Thinking ahead can attract industry to Canton

Local governments today face no more pressing issues than those surrounding land developments and zoning. Without their jurisdictions, the growth over-running the capacity of local facilities. Will new development pay its way or be a drain on present taxpayers?
Intentionally or otherwise, are some segments of the population excluded from the benefits of new growth or made to bear disproportionate burdens of growth? Are local housing and employment opportunities being provided?
A specific goal of community planning is to achieve an equilibrium between necessary desired services and a pattern of land uses which can benefit from and equitably pay for those services.
The business of local government and school boards is the delivery of services, such as water, police, recreation and education for a charge (taxes).
Through its local government, Canton residents have determined the type and level of services they wish to receive. Some of these include clean water, full-time police and fire protection, once-a-week garbage collection, baseball diamonds and senior citizen programs.
Different customers (land uses) utilize these services to varying degrees. Banks, for example, may require greater police surveillance but generate no school children to educate.
It has often been said that the single family home "doesn't pay its way" in taxes for the services it receives. This is generally true in Canton as well.
TO COVER its disproportionate cost of utility maintenance, police and fire protection and the education of the 78 school children per household, the "average" Canton home would need to pay \$2,600 a year in taxes. This equates to a home with a market value of over \$90,000. Most Canton homes do not meet this value.
One objective in land use planning is to balance land uses so that the costs of these services are not disproportionately borne by one group or another.
Commercial and industrial uses are obvious financial assets to a community because they have high assessed values; thus, they pay high taxes without generating school children or the need for numerous local government services. Equally important are the jobs created by these firms which provide a livelihood for residents and the money which circulates through local banks and businesses.
The competition among communities for industrial or office tax base has never been more intense. Not only must the land use plan and zoning regulations be devised to easily accommodate new industry, but aggressive programs providing tax breaks and low interest loans are needed to attract firms.
THROUGH LAND use planning, public costs for utilities and services such as transportation or garbage collection can be minimized while maximizing efficiency. By increasing the density or even clustering new housing projects, more people can be served at a lower cost by requiring, for example, fewer feet of water or sewer lines, and school buses to make only one stop to pick up 20 children instead of four or five.
Individual savings can be gained by having convenience shopping and parks close to neighborhoods to reduce gasoline consumption and travel time.
Sound land use planning can also contribute to social cost savings that might not be visible to the individual. Planning which protects floodplains or wetlands from encroachment can possibly eliminate the trauma and cost of severe flood damage.
Thinking and planning ahead has always made good common sense. At the community level, it can also make a million dollar difference in the cost of providing services. The thought and the planning ahead has to include not only the balancing of land uses but also a sound scheme to construct and improve facilities and services concomitant with community growth.
In developing a master plan indicating the desired types of development, a community also implicitly identifies requirements for various kinds of public facilities. These needed public facilities include water and sewer systems, road improvements, parks, schools and other public buildings. A detailed list of projects, along with a schedule for their development, should be contained in the community's capital improvement program.
The timing of improvements is a critical part of the capital works programming. Delays in providing needed infrastructure improvements may inhibit desired growth or lower quality of life for residents. For example, it may not be possible to attract industrial or commercial development to locations not served by paved roads.
ON THE other hand, there are difficulties involved in providing public improvements in advance of their need. A sanitary sewer system adequate to serve a population of 100,000 may be a serious financial burden for a community with a population of only 50,000, if anticipated growth does not materialize.
In some cases, all or part of the cost of local public improvements may be paid for by other government bodies. Federal grants have been made available to meet the cost of sewage treatment facilities needed to reduce water pollution levels.
The county government is responsible for construction and maintenance of roads in townships. Spreading the costs over a large tax base effectively reduces the cost to local governments. The costs may also be reduced by shifting them to the private sector developer. Typically, residential streets are constructed by the subdivision developer and then donated to the government body which assumes responsibility for their maintenance. Similarly, a commercial development may be required to make road improvements or an industrial use may be required to pre-treat its waste water before discharging it into the public sewer system.
There is little doubt that Canton has not yet caught up with the infrastructure expectations of its many new residents, particularly in roads, the police and parks.
Canton has been somewhat handicapped by reduced revenue assistance from federal, state and county agencies, and a current voter resistance to pay more taxes for these improvements. It is the task of planning to insure that future imbalances are reduced or eliminated.
DR. GARY SANDS, PROFESSOR, WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY, JAMES A. KOSTEVA, CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING DIRECTOR
Editor's Note: A public hearing on the revision of Canton Township's master plan is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Cherry Hill United Methodist Church on Ridge south of Cherry Hill. Public comments will be welcomed during the hearing, to be conducted by the planning commission.



Roy Scheider is the close-mouthed hero who tests a new high-tech weapon, a do-everything helicopter called Blue Thunder.

the movies
Louise Snider
'Blue Thunder' raises noise level but that's about all
Fasten your seat belts and put on your earplugs for 'Blue Thunder' (R). This movie puts you on a fast-track through an aerial obstacle course and does it with a roar.
The gimmick is a helicopter that does everything but prepare a chocolate mousse. It looks like an armored cockroach that flies. Visualize a sci-fi monster, like Mothra, only with electric cannon, turbine booster, and super surveillance equipment. That's 'Blue Thunder'.
What is the purpose of this lethal, high-tech weapon? What else but crowd control in Los Angeles. (You know how testy Angelenos can get, what with the smog and the traffic jams.) The sophistication of the helicopter, however, bears an inverse relationship to the sophistication of the film, which is sophomoric by any standards.
Since the whole premise of this movie is action at any price, plot, characters and rational behavior are left to fend for themselves. Action is king. There are helicopter duels, car chases, shoot-outs, beatings and a bit of voyeurism thrown in for good measure.
The close-mouthed, square-jawed and, of course, misundestood hero is Vietnam veteran and pilot helicopter pilot Frank Murphy (Roy Scheider). He's been assigned to test Blue Thunder.
THE VILLAINS ARE not dope dealers, terrorists or spies but a bunch of sinister Federal agents. They brought the chopper to Los Angeles for the local police to test because it was designed, initially, to thwart any terrorist violence at the '84 Olympics in L.A. Now for the sinister part. The Federal agents conspire with top city officials to deliberately stir up trouble in the barrio so that Blue Thunder can be tested in a real-life situation.
A key figure among these instigators is another helicopter pilot, Colonel Cochrane (Malcolm McDowell). Cochrane and Murphy knew each other in Vietnam and hate each other's guts.
Murphy discovers what Cochrane and the others are up to. They discover that Murphy has discovered their plans. It's war, after that. Murphy races to get a tape he's made of their conversation to a television station. Cochrane and cohorts throw everything they can at Murphy, including Sidewinder missiles.
This aerial dogfight, with helicopters and planes crashing and missiles exploding, takes place over the second most populous city in the United States, a city which, incidentally, looks deceptively beautiful in the many nighttime shots.
Supposedly, there is some kind of message in this film. Implicit in the helicopter's video and audio surveillance equipment and computer hookup with various data banks is the warning that Big Brother has the capability of intruding, manipulating and terminating our lives.
THIS NOTION, HOWEVER, is quite secondary to the main thrust of the film, which is a showcase for the talents of stuntmen and special effects personnel. After all, it's not every movie that has a missile striking a barbecue shack and sending scores of chickens dropping from the skies.
This is the only bit of humor in 'Blue Thunder,' which is schizophrenic in its worship of machinery and its seeming concern for people — touchingly referred to as "civilians."

what's at the movies

BABY IT'S YOU (R). A teen-age-mismatch story set in the '60s about the attraction between a smart, middle-class girl and a no-future, high school dropout.
BLUE THUNDER (R). Action-adventure with Roy Scheider as a police helicopter pilot engaging in a battle with the developers of an ultra-sophisticated helicopter.
BREATHLESS (R). Richard Gere and Valerie Kaprisky are passionate lovers running from the police after Gere kills a policeman in this remake of the Jean-Luc Goddard classic 1959 film, 'A Bout de Souffle.'
DOCTOR DETROIT (R). Dan Akyroyd is a mild-mannered college professor by day and a flashy swinger by night after he inherits a group of prostitutes.
FLASHDANCE (R). A determined, young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.
MOVIE RATING GUIDE
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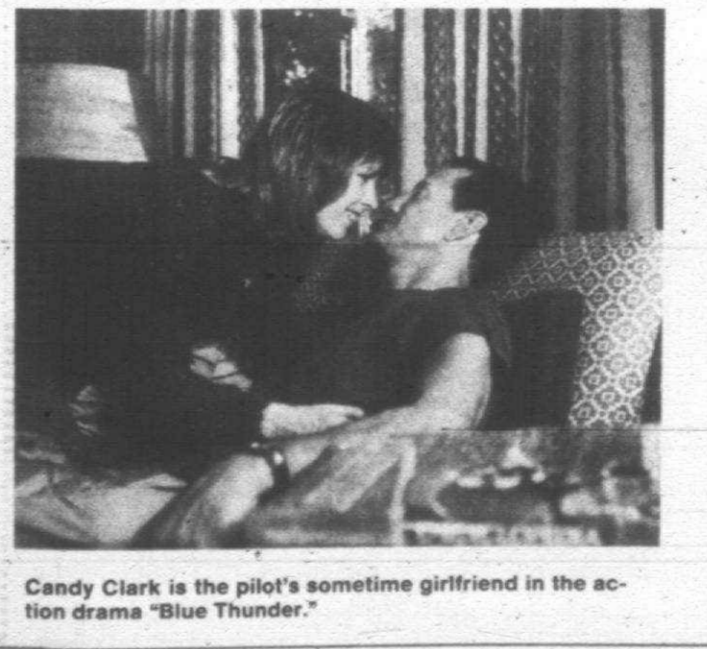
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Candy Clark is the pilot's sometime girlfriend in the action drama 'Blue Thunder.'

Matisse exhibition shows depth of artist's skills

"Henri Matisse: Prints and Illustrated Books" is featured in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts through Sunday, Aug. 14.

An outstanding selection of illustrated books including both versions of "Jazz" (with and without handwritten text) and "The Legend of Pasiphae" with poetic text by Henri de Montherlant will show Matisse's achievement in this medium.

Along with the artist's book, 36 prints from the permanent collection of the Art Institute will be exhibited. These fine examples of Matisse's graphic work are in various techniques such as etching, aquatint, lithography and linocut.

"I do not distinguish between the construction of a book and that of a painting," Matisse wrote late in his career.

Between 1930 and 1952, the artist designed 11 books. Whether painting or using etching as in his first book, Mal-

larne's "Poesies," (1932), he strove to integrate words and illustrations so as to bring out each expressive nuance.

A highlight of the exhibition are 90 linocut illustrations for "Pasiphae," exhibited in Detroit for the first time. These are variants of the illustrations Matisse selected for "Pasiphae" and were only recently discovered, according to Ellen Sharp, curator of Graphic Arts.

THESE WHITE linocuts on black pages were printed in 1981 by Fequet-Audier, printers of the original edition in 1944.

Lines of varied widths and sweeping curves remarkably demonstrate the artist's purpose — to make his line drawings a pure, direct translation of his emotion. The linocuts are being circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The exhibition, "Henri Matisse: Prints and Illustrated Books," will be

open to the public without charge. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

There will be two programs regarding the exhibit. Victor Carlson, an authority on the artist's draughtsmanship, will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, on "Henri Matisse: A Painter's Prints" in the Lecture/Recital Hall. Admission is \$3, senior citizens and students with ID \$2 and Founders members \$1.

Carlson will also give free Masterwork of the Week talks at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, and Friday, June 10. His subject will be "The Plumed Hat," a celebrated Matisse drawing from the Art Institute's permanent collection.

"Matisse's achievement in the Art of the Illustrated Book" will be discussed by Ruth Rattner of the Graphic Arts department in free gallery talks at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 and Friday, June 17.



"Pasiphae," linocut, is among work by French artist Henri Matisse in the current show at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

2 new mini series added to Meadow Brook concerts

Two new mini series, a special variety non-series and children's concerts are scheduled this summer at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The "Star Series," one of the new mini series, includes appearances by Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette, Sammy Davis Jr., and Johnny Mathis. An "Easy-Listening Series" features the Detroit Concert Band, Fred War-

ing, and "Hooked on Swing" with Larry Elgart and His Orchestra.

The festival's variety non-series of entertainment specials includes Jean-Pierre Rampal in recital, a patriotic salute on July 4 by the Meadow Brook Estate, Victor Borge having fun with the Metropolitan Concert Band, and a laser light show with the Detroit Concert Band.

In addition, the non-series concerts will feature appearances by Frankie

Valli and the Four Seasons, Pat Metheny, Little River Band, Air Supply, Sheena Easton and Manhattan Transfer.

A TWO-DAY marathon for orchestras from the tri-county area is planned as well.

Children will receive attention from Meadow Brook with three concerts "Rumpelstiltskin," an opera for children, "Peter and the Wolf," and "Poemscicles" that blends music and dance will be presented for young audience at 11 a.m. selected Saturdays.

The classical music series by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Thursdays and Sundays, plus the Friday and Saturday variety attraction series, also are part of the summer music festival.

Concerts at Meadow Brook start at 8 p.m. and are held in the Howard C. Baldwin Pavilion. Exceptions are the Rampal recital scheduled at noon and the Tri-County Orchestra Marathon at 4 p.m.

Entrances to sighted parking are off Walton Boulevard and Adams Road. The pavilion, with its contoured lawn, seats more than 7,000 persons.

Festival grounds open two hours before concert time for watered and cafeteria-style dining on Trumbull Terrace and for picnics on the grounds.

Information on season subscriptions and lawn coupon books for all series and special-event concerts are announced in a brochure. For more information, call the box office at 377-2010.

Daylong festival features bluegrass

The Stroh's Motor City Bluegrass and Traditional Music Festival will be held at noon Sunday, May 29, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival site at Oakland University near Rochester.

Now in its fourth year, the event is a fund-raiser for public radio station WDET in Detroit.

Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$9 at the gate. Advance tickets are available at CTC outlets and at several locations including the Musical Oasis in Birmingham, Music Mill in Lake Orion, Dearborn Music in Dearborn, Giftfinders in Northville, Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor and Elderly Instruments in Lansing.

Headlining the daylong show will be "Big" Joe Turner, who helped launch the rhythm and blues revolution some 30 years ago. The show also will feature bluegrass favorite Doug Dillard, whose banjo is heard on the soundtrack of several movies including

"Vanishing Point" and "Popeye."

JAZZ PERCUSSIONIST J.C. Heard and his quintet will provide the backup rhythm for Joe Turner. During a career that spans 55 years, Heard has appeared throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

Also on the entertainment bill are Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, a bluegrass band, and the Reel World String Band, a bluegrass group specializing in a revivalist motif.

The bluegrass bands will provide the musical catalyst for the Costabella Cloggers, a clog dancing troupe.

The quintet Five O'Clock will belt out Top 40 numbers and inspirational melodies.

Rounding out the program will be Pat's People, a trio providing traditional Irish music. Harmonica artist Curly Siegel will make a special guest appearance.

auditions

Youth Choir holds auditions

Auditions for the '83-84 season of the Livonia Youth Choir will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Tuesday, May 31, in the Bentley High School Music Room, 15100 Hubbard at Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Any student who will be in the fifth or sixth grade next fall is eligible to audition for the elementary division of the choir. Those students eligible to audition for the intermediate division must be seventh or eighth graders this fall.

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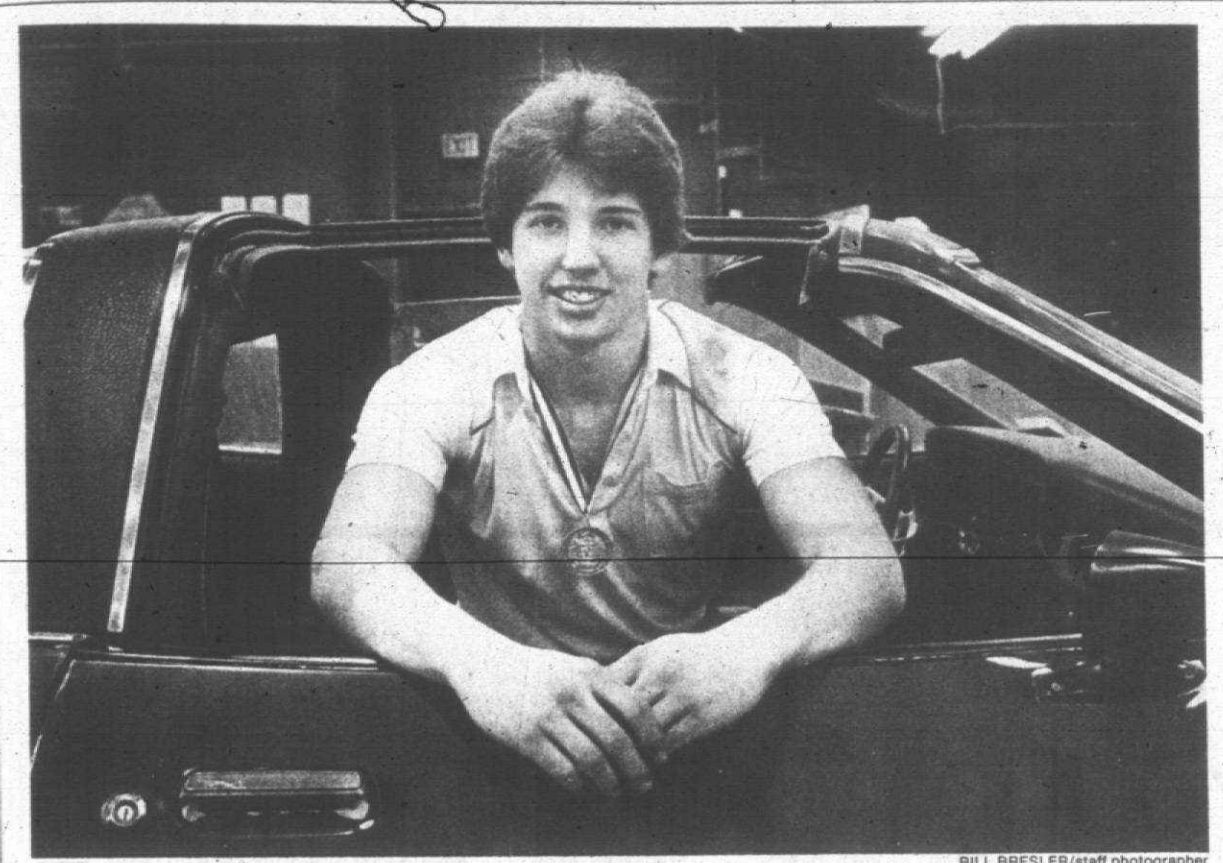
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Student wins state title

Dan Green walked away as the first-place winner in the Michigan Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) state leadership conference and skill olympics May 15-17 at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. The competition represented five districts from Michigan. Dan earned his distinction in the areas of auto body, bumping and estimating. He will attend the nationals in Louisville, Ky.,

Monday, June 27, through Saturday, July 2. His auto body instructor at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park is Larry Deck. Others who attended the competition at Ferris were instructor Mark Bondy and vocational technician Dave Bobbe. Students Brian Price and Dave Rivera also came in the top 10 finishes. Dave is shown above with the medalion he earned for his first-place finish.

New 3-year contract Schoolcraft prexy gets bonus

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell is at work under a new three-year contract with a \$3,000 pay raise.

After giving McDowell a favorable performance review, the board of trustees voted to raise his salary 5.4 percent from \$59,000.

To ward him a 7 percent, \$4,000 "performance appraisal system" bonus.

The vote on the \$3,000 pay increase was 5-1 with trustee Sharon Sarris dissenting and Laura Toy abstaining.

Sarris said she would "rather limit the base salary hike and go for a higher PAS award." A performance appraisal system payment is a one-time, discretionary, lump sum payment that is reconsidered annually. It is similar to an executive bonus in industry, except that it isn't based on profit.

THE VOTE on the PAS bonus was 5-0 with Toy and Rosina Raymond abstaining.

"I had to abstain from the vote on the PAS award because I had no idea what the PAS would be, and I wanted that information before we voted on the salary," Toy said.

Raymond said she abstained from the PAS vote because granting monetary rewards violates her "philosophy because it can be discriminating."

This is McDowell's first pay raise since he was hired by the college nearly two years ago.

Before the vote to raise McDowell's salary, Raymond fought hard to win her colleagues' support to grant only a \$2,000 pay increase.

"It has nothing to do with his job, but in these times I'd be happier to see him get \$2,000," she said.

Trustee Paul Kadish pointed out that the \$59,000 salary was established in 1981. Since then, he said, the faculty has received a 5 percent pay increase, and other contractual workers got 8 percent raises.

IN EVALUATING McDowell, trustees each gave their opinions of his performance, and board Chairman Harry Greenleaf summed it up:

"We all agree that one of your great accomplishments was getting us on-line registration and getting the mid-year tax collection pushed through. We can't say enough about the foundation."

McDowell stimulated the Schoolcraft Col-

LEGAL NOTICE

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP SUMMER HOURS

Please note that effective the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 31, until the Tuesday after Labor Day, September 6, the Plymouth Charter Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on working days.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the City Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday June 2, 1983 at 7:30 pm, a public hearing will be held to consider the following case:

Appeal Case No. Z-83-8
Daniel J. Taylor requesting variance on Article 7, Section 8.25 of the Zoning Ordinance relative to installation of stockade fencing, forgoing requirement of 50% air passage, and setback from property line. Property located at 1590 Nantucket - Plymouth, Michigan.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

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The Happy Hour Club of Plymouth has three trips planned for the summer, open to adults in the Plymouth area. For more information, call Isabel Spigarelli at 981-3968.
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Original women's fashions from 1860-1910 will be on display through July 3 in the Plymouth Historical Museum at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Examples of clothing from each of the six decades (especially from 1860) will allow the viewer to see each significant style change and the range of materials and decorative talents used in making many of the pieces. The full-crinoline dresses of the 1860s, the leg-o-mutton sleeve of the 1890s, and the princess dress of the 1910s will be on display. There are day dresses, party dresses, walking suits, and undergarments in the exhibit. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children age 5-10.
 - SENIOR TRIPS**
Saturday, July 9 — Trip to Flint to Star Theatre to see Martha Raye in "Amie." Lunch, transportation, and theater admission for \$29. Thursday, July 28 — A two-hour cruise on Lake St. Clair with buffet lunch. Transportation, cruise and tour of Sarnia for \$26. Tuesday, Aug. 16 — Trip to Frankenthur for Polka and Country Western Festival, shopping, chicken dinner at Zender's, music, dancing, singing, ethnic foods. Transportation, dinner and admission for \$26.
 - YMCA BACKYARD POOLS**
Plymouth Family YMCA will offer its backyard pool programs from July 11-23, July 25 through Aug. 5, and Aug. 8-19 for one to two hours daily. Anyone having a pool who would be willing to share it for one or two hours daily for two weeks, phone the YMCA at 453-2904.
 - PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE**
Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, has increased its office hours. The agency now is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The agency also is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.
 - ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**
An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.
 - YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS 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.
 - COLONY SWIM CLUB**
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 - PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**
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 - CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**
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 - PARTY BRIDGE**
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.
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To the editor:
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A.J. Hallerman
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Appreciate pet advice on shots

To the editor:
I just wanted to say thanks for Tim Richard's editorial comment about vaccinating pets which was published

in the May 16 Observer. Those of us veterinarians who try to get the "good care message" across to pet owners truly appreciate such news articles. They make our words much more believable. Thanks again.

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Canton prepares for massive soccer attack

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Canton is about to be invaded. Numbers are difficult to determine, but estimates have escalated beyond 1,500. They will come en masse from every direction, descending upon the township early Friday with one objective clearly in mind:

To be at Township Hall by 5:30 p.m. that evening. The invaders will be easy to recognize. They will be both male and female, but none will be more than 19 years of age. And all will be armed with spotted, round balls. That's right — an army of soccer fanatics is on its way.

THE REASON is simple: they were invited. The Canton Soccer Club, together with the Parks and Recreation department, is planning the first-ever Canton Open Soccer Invitational this weekend. Approximately 98 teams are expected to compete for honors in eight divisions: 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 19 and under for boys; 10 and under, 12 and under and 14 and under for girls.

An abundance of the teams will represent their home town: about 35 squads are from Canton. But others will come from Livonia, Redford, Birmingham, Troy, Southfield, Dearborn and other metro-Detroit areas. Play starts Friday evening after Flo-

din Park and Canton's new recreation complex are dedicated. That is "part of the reason, obviously" for scheduling the soccer spectacular for Memorial Day weekend, according to Canton Soccer Club president Phil LaJoy. "It's certainly an appropriate time to have it," LaJoy added. But the dedication ceremonies, which will mark the

official opening of the Louis Stein softball fields and Philip S. Dingley soccer fields, are not the only reason for the tournament.

LAJOY HOPES to make the tournament an annual affair. "That's the way we'd like to keep it," he remarked.

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State schools sign top Salem matmen

Success breeds success. At least that's what a pair of Plymouth Salem wrestlers are figuring. John Beaudoin and Tom Walkley have made their collegiate decisions, with plans to turn what were highly successful prep careers into equally impressive showings at a higher level of competition.

Beaudoin narrowed his choice to two schools: the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. He picked MSU. Walkley will be attending Saginaw Valley State in the fall.

FOR BEAUDOIN, improving his wrestling marks may prove difficult, considering his accomplishments during the past two seasons. He won the state 132-pound championship as a junior, rolling up a 46-3 record.

As a senior, his totals were even greater: 49 straight wins in state competition without a loss and another state crown, this time at 138-pounds.

"There are many school records he set that may never be broken," said Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger. "John wants to be as good as he possibly can."

With eight school records, including a 50-0 mark this season (including a match victory over the Ohio state champion in an all-star meet), Beaudoin rates among the best athletes in Salem history.

Krueger did not push one school



John Beaudoin
twice state champ

over the other to Beaudoin, instead playing the "devil's advocate. When he made his choice, I wanted him to make sure."

"I think he chose the right school for him." Beaudoin will probably wrestle at 142 at MSU. "I see his upper body getting bigger," Krueger said.

WALKLEY CHOSE Saginaw Valley because "he wanted to play football and wrestle," according to Krueger. Walkley will be following in the footsteps of 1982 Salem grad Marty Piper, who currently attends Saginaw Valley and competes in the same sports.

Krueger called Walkley "a diamond in the rough. He came out (for wrestling) late in his sophomore year."

"He's still learning and getting better."

Earlier this month, Walkley finished first in the 176-pound class at the Michigan AAU Freestyle Tournament at Eastern Michigan University. He also placed second in a Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournament in Ypsilanti.

Walkley was sixth among 198-pounders at the state prep tournament in March. He compiled a 42-7 record his senior season, including a pair of school records: most consecutive pins (12) and most pins in a season (32).

"He's happy," Krueger said of Walkley. "I'm glad they're both going on and continuing."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lynne Gamache's bat helped keep Salem on a victory roll last week. The Rocks recorded five wins, including four within the league.

Salem win keeps title hopes alive

Plymouth Salem remained in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title chase with a pair of easy victories over league foes last week.

The Rocks romped past Livonia Churchill, 13-4, Wednesday at Salem. They increased their overall record to 16-3 and their WLAA mark to 9-2, a game behind leader Plymouth Canton. In Lakes Division play Salem is 6-2.

Debbie Glomski and Sarah McKenna each collected two hits and drove in a pair of runs to spark the triumph. Pam McBride, Cheryl Viele, Cindy Runge and Lynne Gamache drove in two runs apiece.

Diane Murphy pitched the first six innings and earned the win, allowing three runs on five hits and six walks. She struck out one. Sue Carlson pitched the final inning and was nicked for two hits and a run. Kelly Janes was the loser.

LAST MONDAY, Salem got a two-run single from Viele in the opening inning and won going away from Farmington, 9-3.

McKenna contributed three hits and two RBI to pace the Rock offense. Murphy was the winner, going the distance and giving up five hits and five walks, striking out two.

On Saturday, May 14, the Rocks swept a pair from Romulus, winning

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Loss drops Canton into tie for 1st

This shot at glory for Plymouth Canton's softball team simply vanished.

Where did it go? It disappeared somewhere beyond the Chiefs' outfielders, a direct result of bat contact by Laurie Day, Lonnie Payne and Kim Archer.

That trio plays for Livonia Bentley, and Wednesday they turned the pitches of Canton's Janine Carpenter into rockets that powered the Bulldogs to a 9-2 triumph at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

The victory was costly for the Chiefs, knocking them from sole possession of

softball

first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Canton is now 8-2. Plymouth Salem and Bentley were both 8-2 in the WLAA going into their game Friday afternoon at Salem.

ON WEDNESDAY, Bentley roughed up Carpenter for 15 hits, including solo

homers by Day (in the fourth inning) and Payne (in the sixth). Archer, hampered by a cold, could only leg out a triple on a blast that knocked in a run.

Archer added a single to her hit total and Amy Carl had three hits in three trips, scoring twice and knocking in a pair.

Canton got one run in the fourth and another in the seventh. Missy Aiken's single drove in Lou Ann Hamblin with the Chiefs' first run in the fourth, nar-

rowing Bentley's lead to 4-1.

In the seventh, Canton trailed by eight but loaded the bases with two out on singles by Karen Schulte and Sue Gerke and a walk to Ranae Edwards. Hamblin then walked to force in a run, but the next batter popped out to end the threat and the game.

Mary Ellen Mauder went the distance for Bentley, walking five and striking out five while limiting Canton to six hits. Carpenter absorbed the loss.

Bentley foils Chief comeback bid

Early runs ignite Rocks

Plymouth Salem built an early lead and fought off Livonia Bentley's comeback attempts to post a 7-4 baseball victory Friday at Bentley.

The Rocks took the lead with two runs in the first and two more in the second. Dave Slavin, the Salem catcher who is batting over .600 for the season, chased Bulldog starter Mark Ziomek with his two-run double in the second.

Bentley closed to within a run with a three-run rally in the third, two scoring on Jim Prokes' home run. But Salem pitcher Dave Haut stymied the Bulldogs the rest of the way, allowing just one other run in the sixth.

The Rocks' leading hitters were Slavin, with two hits and three runs batted in, and Dan Carlson and Mike Cindrich, who had two hits apiece.

Haut went the distance, striking out four and walking seven, to earn the victory.

BENTLEY 3
CANTON 2

A strong comeback wasn't quite enough Wednesday.

Plymouth Canton rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to tie Livonia Bentley, but the Bulldogs pushed across the winning run in the seventh to edge the Chiefs in a Western Lakes baseball contest at Canton.

John Williams stopped the Chiefs on five hits, striking out seven and walking four in gaining the victory. Jack Ford started and was saddled with the loss for Canton, allowing six hits and four walks while fanning three.

baseball

Bentley led from the first inning, when Jim Lasota hit a home run, until the sixth when the Chiefs got two runs with two out.

Mike Scarpello started the rally with a walk. He stole second and, with two out, scored on Marty McCarthy's single. McCarthy eventually scored the game-tying run on a wild pitch.

But Bentley struck back in the seventh. With two down, John Walsh walked and went to third on Gary Hilton's double. After John Steslicki walked, Lasota again came

through with a game-winning single. Lasota had two hits and two RBIs for Bentley. McCarthy was the only Chief with two hits.

LIV. CHURCHILL 9
SALEM 8

The one that got away. This is no fish story, but it is hard to believe. Plymouth Salem blew a four-run lead in the seventh inning as Livonia Churchill charged back for the victory Wednesday at Churchill.

Salem scored six times in the first inning, with Tom Shaw singling in two runs and

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Salem duo sparks triumph; Canton blanked by Churchill

Julie Tortora and Shelly Staszal teamed up to lead Plymouth Salem's girls' soccer team to an easy 3-0 victory over Farmington Wednesday at Salem.

Tortora and Staszal each found the net in the first half to stake the Rocks to a 2-0 lead at the intermission. Tortora added another goal, on an assist from Staszal, in the final 40 minutes.

Tracy Greenhalge earned the shutout for Salem. The Rocks outshot Farmington, 28-

LIV. CHURCHILL 3
PLY. CANTON 0

Livonia Churchill got on the board early and kept the Chiefs off of it throughout the contest in a game played Wednesday at Churchill.

The Chargers got all three of their goals in the opening half. Jenny Sawicky scored twice and Jennifer Huegli added another. Churchill outshot Canton, 9-8.

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Canton falls to 1-5 girls track

Plymouth Canton's girls' track fortunes continued to stumble Wednesday at Walled Lake Western. The Chiefs managed just one first as their dual meet record fell to 1-5 with a 9-29 loss to the Warriors.

girls track

second. Adams also set a personal record in taking third in the long jump (14-6 1/2).

LADYWOOD GRAD HONORED

Karen Milecanski was named University of Michigan (U-M) co-Athlete of the week for April.

HYDROPLANE RACES

The Ypsilanti Jaycees and Marine Prop Riders Association are co-sponsoring Championship Hydroplane races Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5, at Ford Lake in Ypsilanti.

SPORTS SHOW

The Inaugural Western Wayne County Home-Builders and Sports Show will be held June 10-12 at the Inkster Civic Center Arena.

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It's that time of year again. Emily's and Midas Mufflers are the top sponsors on the day of the races in June.

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Salem in chase

two runs Murphy was the winning pitcher. In the second game, Runge collected four hits and three RBIs and Leslie Culver added two hits and three runs batted in to lift the Rocks.

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