

# Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 54

Monday, January 30, 1984

Canton, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

**A SPECIAL MEETING** of the Township Board, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, has been canceled. The meeting had been planned to discuss long-range goals for the police department. It will be rescheduled.

**CANTON TRUSTEE** Loren Bennett and his wife Terri are beaming over the Jan. 21 birth of daughter, Cynthia Lauren, at St. Joseph Hospital. The couple's other child is Wendy, who turns 5 in February.

**KIDS AGE 4 and older** are invited to attend a field trip to "Sesame Street Live" Saturday morning. The trip, sponsored by the Canton recreation, leaves the administration building on Canton Center Road at 9 a.m. The \$7 ticket price includes ticket and transportation. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**HAROLD WINTERS** has been named to fill a vacancy on Canton's cable advisory committee. He replaces Chuck Miller. Winters, a Ford Motor Co. employee, has been serving informally on the committee for several months. He has taken cable training courses, and regularly attends and tapes the township board meetings.

**DORINDA WILSON**, a hemodialysis nurse at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center, has been presented with the VA Hands and Heart Award. Wilson, a Canton resident, works with patients on kidney dialysis machines. She has organized vacation for her patients, raised funds and trains people to dialyze themselves at home. The award is presented annually to one employee in each of the VA's 172 health care centers.

**CANTON TREASURER** Maria Sterlini, recently subpoenaed by the township's Merit Commission, has bought some time.

Sterlini was to have supplied information backing her claims that township administrators are guilty of "serious violations of the law" at a special Merit Commission meeting last Wednesday.

The treasurer's attorney, former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James N. Canham, requested a delay of one week to 10 days to meet with Sterlini and review her files. Another meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

The treasurer leveled the charges at a December board meeting and was asked then by trustees to provide documentation. Her failure to do so resulted in a subpoena being issued by the Merit Commission, which oversees personnel matters.

**A VALENTINE'S PARTY** will be Saturday, Feb. 11, for children age 3-12. The party, from 10-11 a.m., will be in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Call 397-1000 for reservations.

**JEANNINE F. GLEESON** of Canton has been selected as the 1983 recipient of the \$2,500 Aline Felton Berkley Scholarship at the University of Detroit Law School.

The award was established by the parents of Aline Felton Berkley, a third year honor student at U-D at the time of her death in December 1982. Gleeson plans to graduate from the U-D Law School in May.

## Township attorneys win raises

The Township Board last week formally adopted new fee structures for two legal firms which represent Canton.

Labor attorneys Cox and Hooth of Troy received approval for a new hourly fee structure from \$70-\$90 per hour, depending on which attorney is handling the issue.

The firm, which handles labor relations and contract negotiations, previously charged \$45-\$70 per hour. It last received an increase in its rates in 1980.

**UNDER A** separate agenda item, the board also approved a rate increase for Canton attorney C. Gerald Hemming from \$45 to \$65 an hour.

Hemming, with the firm of Meyers, Hemming and Polaczky, handles the bulk of Canton's legal business — ordinance cases and special lawsuits. He had not received a raise since he began representing the township in 1978.

Several weeks ago, the board had been snagged over Hemming's request for a \$20 per hour raise. Subsequently, Cox and Hooth asked for an increase.

Supervisor James Poole voted against both increases. Treasurer Maria Sterlini voted no on the labor attorneys' request, saying she wanted a bid for those services and an evaluation of past performance.

"We're getting a fair deal at the higher wage," said trustee Steve Larson, who earlier had opposed the \$20 hike for Hemming.

**CANTON HAS** a total budget of \$97,000 for legal fees during 1984. That amount is split among three firms, in-

cluding Hemming, Cox and Hooth and the Southfield firm of Bromberg, Robinson, Shapiro, Cohn and Burgoyne.

The Bromberg, Burgoyne firm, which handles zoning and land use cases, also received a rate increase recently, to \$75-\$100 an hour.

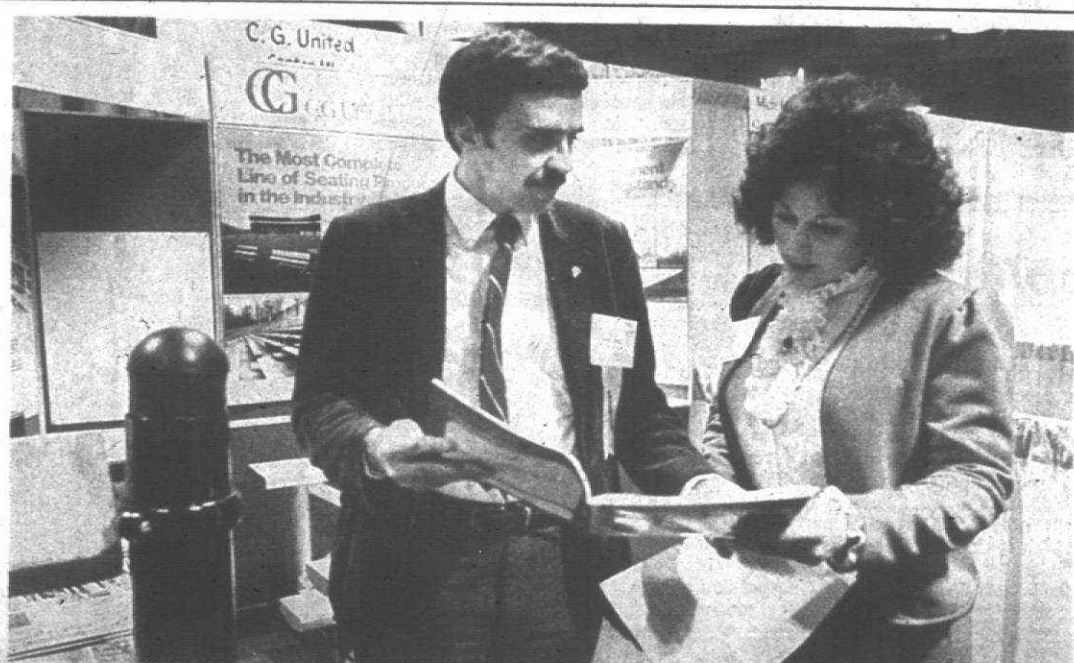
Larson said he changed his mind after reading a recent Canton Observer article comparing attorney fees charged in neighboring communities.

Earlier, Larson said he felt since Hemming receives most of the town-

ship's business, the issue could be handled in terms of a "volume discount theory." In addition, Larson said, the attorneys are billing the township at a lower rate than private-sector clients.

"I talked to (Hemming)," Larson said. "I heard his side of it. I'm impressed with the labor attorneys, too."

"I would prefer to pay less, as we all would," Larson added. "For what they charge the private sector, we have been successful in keeping their wages down."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Convention delegation

Dominic Cirino (left) of Canton and township Treasurer Maria Sterlini were among those attending the Michigan Township Association's annual educational convention at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel last week. Cirino, a sales representative for C.G. United (which manufactures park equipment), points out a picture of

fitness trail equipment recently donated to Canton by its Rotary Club. Sterlini, Supervisor James Poole and other township officials participated in debates and discussions on annexation, the Open Meetings Act, revenue sharing, recalls, reapportionment and even cemetery record keeping at the four-day-long seminar.

## Office seekers revving up for autumn races

**Editor's note:** This story launches the Canton Observer's 1984 election coverage, and deals with races for the supervisor's, clerk's and treasurer's offices. Subsequent stories will examine the township trustees' and district judges' elections. We encourage you to contact us at 459-2700 if you or someone you know is considering running for office.

hats into the ring. Others are carefully considering running for election or reelection.

No one has filed yet, however.

Voters may recognize the name of former Canton supervisor Harold Stein on the ballot in the Aug. 7 primary. The 52-year-old Democrat has "pretty much decided I'm running again. I'm interested in the community, and I al-

**'(My decision) to run will depend primarily on whether I have the proper motivation, the proper goals, and whether I intend to put up with more of this bull we're putting up with.'**

— James Poole  
Canton Supervisor

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Though Canton Township's November election is nearly 10 months away, several candidates are throwing their

ways have been."

Current Supervisor James Poole, a Republican, is "60 percent" sure he will seek a second term. He expects to make a final decision by April.

"It'll depend primarily on whether I have the proper motivation, the proper goals and whether I intend to put up with more of this bull we're putting up with," said Poole.

Treasurer Maria Sterlini has yet to decide whether to run for a second term, or for the supervisor's seat.

"Basically as far as treasurer, I love the position of treasurer, the people and the positive ends of this office. But the political... I guess it's going to depend on many things — what type of candidates we're going to have, the changes that need to be made, and who

Please turn to Page 4

## Hard measles case confirmed

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Health department officials have confirmed one case of "hard" measles — several blocks from where five Canton women suffered miscarriages late last year.

A 20-year-old man, a student at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, came down with "hard" measles shortly after coming home for the Christmas holidays, said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk of the Wayne County Health Department.

Although exposure to rash illnesses such as measles can cause spontaneous abortions, health officials have not positively determined a link between the measles and the occurrence of miscarriages in Mayfair Village subdivision.

south of Joy and east of Sheldon.

"The (student lives) near the northwest corner of Joy and Sheldon," Lawrenchuk said. "It was just a few blocks from where the miscarriages occurred."

"If there is a connection at all, and it hasn't been proven... (but) right around the same time the miscarriages were occurring, there was a rash illness," Lawrenchuk added.

THE HEALTH department, at the request of Canton officials, has been checking to see if it could be deter-

mined why five women in a one-block radius suffered miscarriages during September-October.

Earlier tests ruled out contaminants from air, water and soil. For the past several weeks, the investigation has focused on a possible link with a contagious disease.

"Hard measles," also known as "rubella," begins with a high fever, cough, red and runny eyes, and runny nose, Lawrenchuk said. A few days later, a red, raised rash spreads from the face and neck to the trunk and arms. Bluish

white spots may appear in the mouth.

The college student's case, as well as one reported last week in a 12-year-old Belleville boy, are the first two reported cases of hard measles in Wayne County during the past two years, Lawrenchuk said.

Officials are worried because the highly contagious disease, transmitted by air, can cause permanent hearing loss, inflammation of the brain and, in a few cases, death.

Cases have been reported recently in Windsor, as well as St. Clair and Allegan counties, Lawrenchuk said.

"Hard measles" should not be confused with "rubella," or German measles. Exposure to rubella during the early months of pregnancy can

Please turn to Page 4

## Going from classroom to courtroom

By Sandra Armbruster  
editor

Teachers are going to court Monday morning to halt the Wayne-Westland school district from implementing the five-hour class day and 134 teacher layoffs due to start that day.

"We believe that they have violated the contract because of the changes that are taking place," said Bill Reese, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association (WWEA).

Reese added that there are "massive contract violations" occurring as the district prepares to implement budget cuts to eliminate a \$3.67 million deficit in the next five months.

**AFTER CHECKING** with the district's legal counsel, Bill Taylor, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said if the WWEA can show that irreparable damage and harm would be done by the changes, it may be successful in getting a court injunction.

Taylor added that there also are rumors that an unnamed group of parents also will seek a court injunction.

"A lot of school districts have a five-hour day and no fine arts in the ele-

mentary schools," he said. "It's something the courts will resolve."

But Reese said that the injunction sought by the teachers' union is based on contract violations and disruption to the district. The WWEA also argues that the layoffs would increase the cost to the district of the current contract.

**ONE OF THE** union's biggest concerns, Reese said, is the district's plan to institute a five-hour day with six 45-minute class periods at the secondary school level. The district had been operating a six-hour day with 55-minute classes.

Reese said the current teacher contract, which expires Sept. 6, calls for 25 clock hours of teaching each week plus one hour of planning time each day.

"That's been the practice in the district for years. There's never, ever been a discussion historically that the intent of the language was any different," Reese said.

The contract also calls for teacher planning time to be "interspersed during the day, not all at the end," according to Reese. In an example given by Reese, students would end their class day at 2 p.m. under the district's plan.

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

Teachers then would have an hour for planning, until 3 p.m.

However, the contract calls for teachers to leave the building one-half hour after students have left, Reese said. The district proposes that teachers leave at 3:30 p.m., half an hour after the end of their planning period.

Reese said that either way, the district would violate the contract. If teachers left at 2:30 p.m., they would no longer have a planning period. If they left at 3:30 p.m., they would be leaving the building later than provided for in the contract.

THE UNION ALSO is objecting to

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Jan. 30)

2 p.m. The Doctor's Bag - Ivy Arlock from Vic Tanny's show. Dr. Andrew Coleman and Suzanne Skubick the wonders of aerobics.

2:30 p.m. Total Fitness - More aerobics with Jackie Starr.

3 p.m. Sandy Show - Sandy talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about current issues.

3:30 p.m. MESC Job Show - Don McGhee speaks with Linda Harpold, a Consumer Power representative and Sandra Philpott-Burke of the Michigan Public Service Commission about how the unemployed can deal with utility bills.

4:30 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk - Basketball and Super Bowl predictions as well as former Lion's star Lem Barney.

5 p.m. School Daze.

5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Cas prepares Lemon Chicken.

6 p.m. Beat of the City.

6:30 p.m. Chef Bu-Carb - One of the many award-winning chefs of Northville prepares another gourmet meal.

7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate - State Rep. Gerald Law talks with host Suzanne Skubick about the governor's proposed budget and his State-of-the-State address in detail.

7:30 p.m. Wayne County Line - Host Mary Dumas interviews James P. Curran, director of Detroit Wayne County Mental Health Board.

8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents A Celebration - Sermon topic is "Thine is the Glory."

9 p.m. Canton BPW Presents - Jerry Barrons, owner of New Options, is speaker.

10 p.m. Child Abuse: What Can You Do - Trooper Bob Garcia and a representative from Social Services discuss how to spot child abuse and what to do if it is suspected.

TUESDAY (Jan. 31)

2 p.m. The Women of MSU - Tim Rothen presents co-eds from Michigan State University.

2:30 p.m. Human Images - Three students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Psychology Club discuss anorexia with Mary Conklin, a former anorexic.

3:30 p.m. Monster Arm Wrestling - A repeat of an often-requested program on arm wrestling.

5 p.m. Youth View - Highlights from a debate on "Creation or Evolution" featuring the players from the Trinity House in Livonia.

5:30 p.m. Baskowski & Roschacki - A musical duo from Hamtramck performs folk music.

6:30 p.m. New Concept in Home-work - A program about how parents can help their children with homework.

7 p.m. State Marching Band Competition - First in a series from Mark Even and his students with Omnicom support.

Cable expands local offerings

Cable television programming hours on local access channels will be expanded starting today.

"We have reached another milestone in community programming here at Omnicom," said Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and programming director.

Community programming will begin an hour earlier on both Channels 8 and 15 - with Channel 8 starting at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and Channel 15 starting at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Viewers should check listings in the paper, and on Channels 8 and 15 to note some changes in the days and times of their favorite shows," Skubick said.

"Viewers also will notice that we have added a few new shows to our regular lineup," she said.

Leading off the new shows are two from the Plymouth-Canton high schools.

The first show, "State Marching Band Competition," was produced by school media man Mark Even. The show features tapes of the marching band competition last October.

The band competition show can be seen on Channel 15 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 7 p.m. Thursdays.

The other school-related program is "Human Images," produced by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Psychology Club. The first in the series deals with anorexia and later shows will concern death and dying.

"Human Images" can be seen on Channel 15 at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Another new show, "The Food Chain," will debut on Channel 8 at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The show is a nutrition program being produced at Omnicom in cooperation with Eastern Michigan University.

Westland vs. Garden City.

4:30 p.m. Saturday Hockey Special (five games) - Final repeats for some hockey games: Plymouth Bruins vs. Plymouth Flyers; Flyers vs. Flyers; Pee Wee III vs. Wayne; Pee Wee II vs. Taylor City; and final game is Plymouth Mile Hockey of Rays Rascals vs. Compuware Hockey Club.

5:30 p.m. Western Wayne Youth Tave Classic Bowling - Area youngsters bowl in tournament (repeated by request).

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Jan. 30, Feb. 1)

7 p.m. Tell Me A Story - Discussion of the letter G and the number 2. Magic segment and Gina reads a story, "The Giving Tree" by Shel Silverstein.

7:30 p.m. The Letter Writer - Host Ginny Eades talks with Diane Pelouquin about child support payment.

8 p.m. Prescription For Health - Topic is nursing and guest is Ethel Quiggle.

8:30 p.m. Voices Speak Out - Guest is Elisa Jamos from E.R.A.S.E. diet plan.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk about upcoming activities for seniors on this live call-in show.

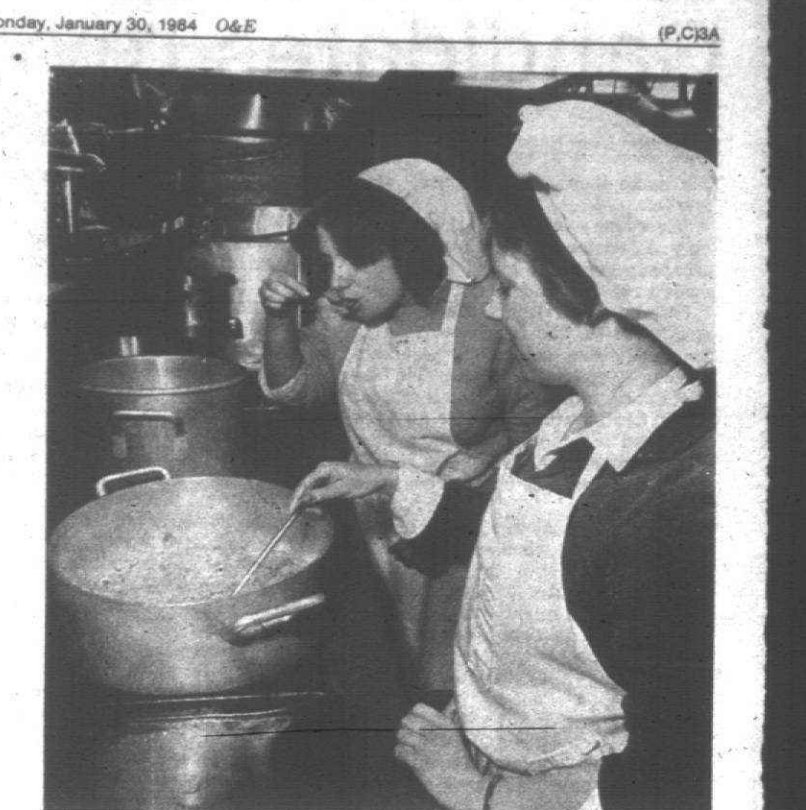
10 p.m. H.R. 4103: Cable TV & The Cities.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Jan. 31, Feb. 2)

7 p.m. Woking Fancy - Host Pam Miracle makes Mo Shui Pork



Amy Sidorsky chops mushrooms for the day's special, "Chicken saute ala Pierre."



Amy Sidorsky tastes the sauce while Joyce McCann stirs.

Students learn skills with payoffs in jobs



Lisa Stylianou hangs up tongs after using.

The Lunch Box at Plymouth Salem High School is a popular eating spot many faculty members of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Located on the first floor of Salem High, it is operated by the food service class.

Demand on the kitchen are great. A new menu is planned each day of operation - from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Students also prepare for special event celebration such as Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, etc., when a full-course meal is planned, cooked, and served buffet style to faculty and guests by reservation.

STUDENTS RECEIVE on-the-job training backed up by classroom work with instructor Casey Gary and vocational technician Bonnie Kline supervising.

Commercial Foods II is a two-year program where students learn employ-

able skills and gain acceptance in the community through the cooperative training program where they receive credit while earning wages in private industry at the same time.

Some of the participating businesses in the co-op effort include Plymouth Hilton, York Steak House in Westland, Arthur Treachers, Cozy Cafe, Taco Bell, Wendy's and Elias Big Boy in Plymouth, Chi-Chi's in Livonia, Elias Big Boy, Hardees, Burger King, and Steve's in Canton.

Harold Gaertner, director of career and vocational education, comments: "Why is it necessary for skill training? Michigan is concerned about productivity and putting people back to work. Vocational education is answering the call."

"For Michigan, that means the opportunity to attain the skilled, productive work force which is essential for its growth."

The commercial foods program will be among many which will be showcased during Vocational Education Week, Feb. 12-18, at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.

Group on aging elects officers

Niles L. Beauregard has been elected president of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging.

Other 1984 officers elected recently are Raymond Kimble, vice president; Mildred Kingsley, treasurer, and Glenna Hunt, secretary.

Board members are John Perry, Robert Sincock, Isabell Maurer, Gertrude Witkowski, Florence Bullen, Sally Landon, Marc Arthur and Bill McNamara.

Sarah J. Delmore is executive director of the Council on Aging which has offices in Plymouth City Hall.

obituaries

HELEN L. VAN ZANDT

Funeral services for Mrs. Van Zandt, 76, of Canton, recently were held at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell.

Mrs. Van Zandt, who died Jan. 22 in Canton, was a retired comptometer operator. She was a native of Minnesota and had lived in Detroit for 48 years. She worked in the payroll department of Teasdale Division of General Motors for 35 years until retiring in 1967.

She is survived by: husband, George; sister, Rhea McComber of Minnesota; and several nieces.

WILLARD J. SNYDER

Funeral services for Mr. Snyder, 71, of New Providence Way in Canton, were held recently Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Mr. Snyder, who died Jan. 22 in Ann Arbor, retired from Palace Quality Inc. in 1974 after many years of service. He came to Canton in 1977 from Detroit.

He is survived by: daughters, Judith Boersig of Livonia, Barbara Riffle of Livonia, and Joy Hollen of Canton; ten grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

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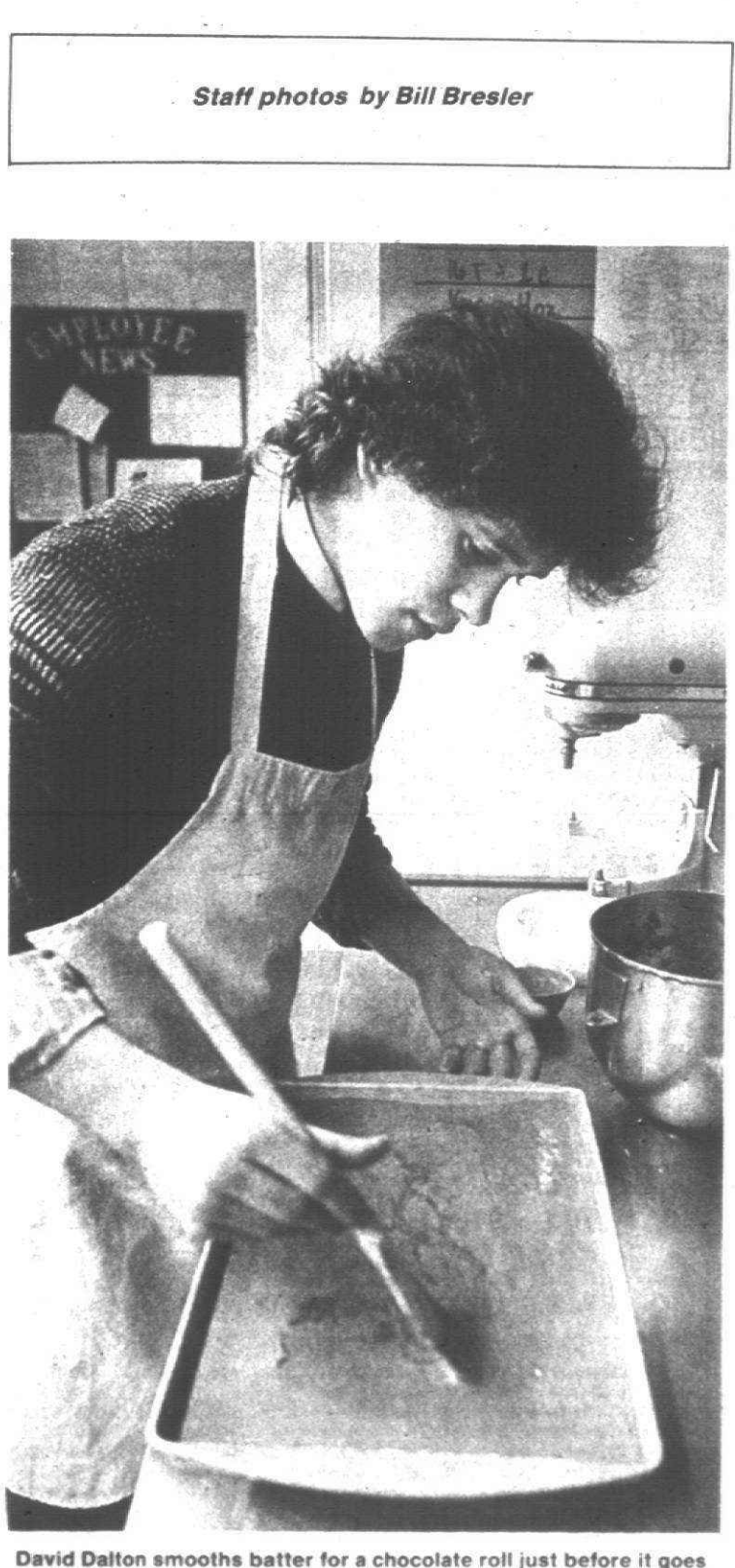
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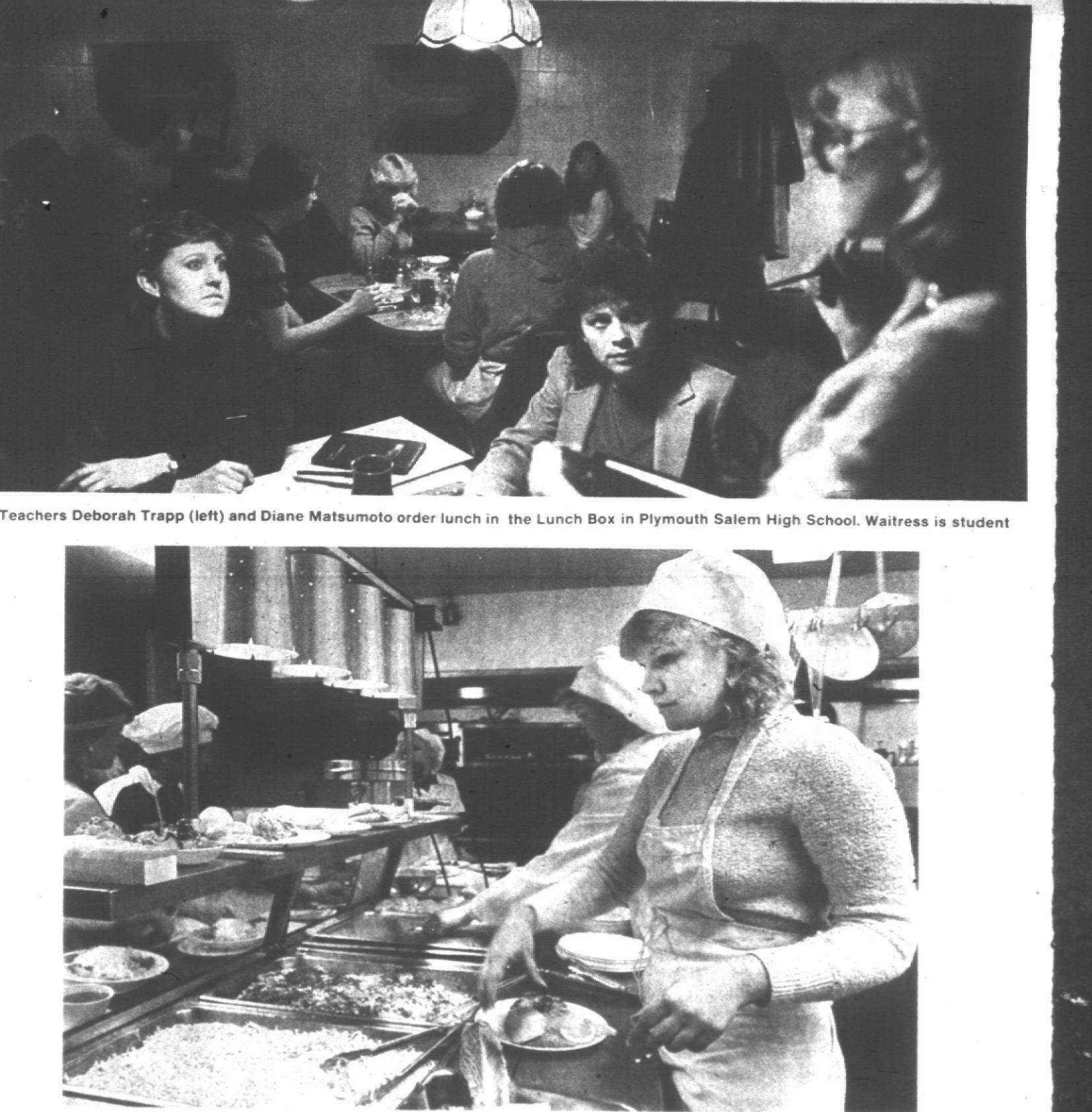
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TWELVE OAKS MALL WESTLAND MALL



David Dalton smooths batter for a chocolate roll just before it goes into the oven.



Teachers Deborah Trapp (left) and Diane Matsumoto order lunch in the Lunch Box in Plymouth Salem High School. Waitress is student



Lauri Plesiewicz serves up the day's special.



# Candidates revving for fall races

Continued from Page 1

"This time I will not back out. I'm going for broke," Noel Culbert, another former supervisor, is considering running for judge but not for township office. "I don't want to move backwards. Too many people try and resurrect the past," he said. Veteran clerk John Flodin, first elected in 1956, says there's no doubt he'll seek another term. "I enjoy my work. I'm well; I think I'm capable and qualified. I certainly wish to run again."

While some township officials expect Flodin will encounter competition in citizen activist Debra Prasad, the 29-year-old homemaker says she'll "probably decide not to run."

"I've dedicated myself to being an informed and concerned citizen. Presently I spend 30-40 hours a week on township-related activity..." she said.

"I am interested in establishing in Canton a government which is responsible and accountable to the people of Canton. If I were to run, I would run on a slate... the chances of the situation being turned around by one individual are very remote."

The difficulty of beating Canton's incumbent clerk is another reason Prasad is opting not to run.

STEIN, A SECURITY dealer, has marketed mutual funds, health and life insurance to school districts and Chambers of Commerce since serving as supervisor from 1976-78.

A long-time Canton resident, Stein considers Canton "36 square miles with tremendous potential for growth," given its proximity to airports and highways.

"I would like to see improvements made. There's room for improvement."

cause brain damage, blindness and other deformities to the baby, medical experts say. There have been no confirmed cases of rubella, Lawrenchuk said.

REPORTS OF THE CANTON miscarriages have prompted numerous phone calls by worried women seeking more information. So far, the investigation has determined that several of the miscarried women had symptoms of a "rash-like illness" early in their pregnancy, Lawrenchuk said.

As far as we're concerned, it's (subdivision) a safe area," Lawrenchuk said. "But there is a rash illness that is running around. Studies have shown viral infections — especially measles — can lead to spontaneous abortions. The investigation is continuing."

NO FURTHER negotiations have

everywhere," he said.

"I think we could expand the industrial and commercial aspects of the township which I still think would help the taxpayers."

Stein ran in the Democratic primary for Canton supervisor in 1980 against Robert Greenstein and incumbent Noel Culbert, who won.

Greenstein was supervisor from 1974-76.

Asked to recall his accomplishments while in office, Stein listed: the founding of the Economic Development Corporation; the purchase for \$1 million of Fellows Creek Golf Course; the enhancement of Canton's recreational facilities; launching of a fundraiser to establish the Canton Public Library; securing a one-room school house from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for historical preservation; and successfully lobbying for the constructing of township hall on its present site.

Unfinished business remains, he said. "One of the main things that's got to be done out there has got to be an expansion of the industrial tax base."

In Poole's view, unfinished business includes: the securing of school-owned property in Canton for recreation (which "could save thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money in the purchase of new lands); improvement of roads; and construction of a senior citizen housing complex.

In reviewing his track record, the supervisor points to improved parks; low-cost garbage pick-up; enhancement of Commerce since serving as supervisor from 1976-78.

Lawrenchuk urged residents to review their immunization records for both adults and children. Highly susceptible to measles are children under the age of 5, many of whom don't receive their immunization until beginning school. Also susceptible are young adults in their 20s and 30s, who may not have received shots or contracted measles during their youth.

## Hard measles case verified

Continued from Page 1

Lawrenchuk said. "The (immunization) is safe and effective."

From class to court

Continued from Page 1

unemployment compensation costs and back wages.

NO FURTHER negotiations have

## Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Monday, January 30, 1984

## Reagan reviews mixed

By W.W. Edgar, staff writer

THOSE REMARKS falling on the ears of a staunch Republican brought this explanation of the down payment on the deficit country is facing.

"What the President is trying to do is make a payment, just as you and I would in meeting our bills, to reduce the total. That would have a double effect. It would reduce the size of the deficit, but it would save us a great amount of interest each year. And when you have a deficit that large, the interest one could save would be quite high."

Another Republican on Ann Arbor Road said, "I am wondering what kind of medicine would require being made in orbit that couldn't be made down on the ground?" Reagan said he wants to build the station in outer space for life-saving medicine not available now.

A DEMOCRAT met along Ann Arbor Road was loud in his praise, saying "He built up our confidence in the future of our country. I know I feel better after listening to him."

Another added that he didn't talk like you would have expected a President to speak. He sounded more like the president of a company talking to his board of directors.

And then, with a broad smile, another Democrat said, "He didn't have to wait for another television show to announce his plans for a second term; he delivered a campaign address right there in the Capitol."

"Now, if he would only fight his battle and not beg the Democrats for help as he did in the speech, we could look ahead to an improving economy."

And maybe we'd find out — right from him — why he is so stubborn in dealing with the returning home of the Marines.

## brevittles

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**  
Monday, Jan. 30 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a one-time class in cross country skiing for 1.5 to 2 hours beginning 7:30 p.m. at Mayberry State Park. Price is \$3.50 plus \$2 if you need skis. For further information, call Donna Nawrot at 459-0820 or parks and recreation at 459-6620.

**FRIENDS OF CANTON LIBRARY**  
Monday, Jan. 30 — The Friends of the Canton Public Library will meet at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the third floor of Canton Township Hall to plan a book sale and for bylaws revisions.

**FARRAND PTO**  
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — A business meeting of the Farrand School P.T.O. is slated for 7 p.m. in the Farrand library. At 7:30 p.m., Plymouth-Canton school board members Tom Yack and Dave Artley will field questions from the audience. All are welcome, and light refreshments will be served.

**BOATING SKILLS**  
Thursday, Feb. 2 — Boating skills and seamanship will be taught by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11, beginning 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Safety on the Great Lakes and inland lakes will be emphasized. Registration, which is limited, is slated for 7 p.m., just before the class. Registrants also may call 455-2676. For more on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Continuing Education class, call the above listed number.

**LAS VEGAS NIGHT**  
Saturday, Feb. 4 — Las Vegas Night will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas A. Beckett Catholic Church basement at 555 S. Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township. The event, sponsored by the church Boosters Club, will include blackjack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments will be available.

**KOFC BEEF DINNER**  
Saturday, Feb. 4 — A Family Inflation Fighter Beef Steer Dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Price is \$10 per family or \$3 per adult and \$1.50 per child (12 and younger). Tickets will be available at the door or at the Council Lounge until Feb. 4.

**SKING & VEGETABLE BUFFET**  
Sunday, Feb. 5 — A cross-country skiing outing, followed by a vegetable buffet, will begin at 10 a.m. at Maybury State Park on 8 Mile just west of Ridge in Northville, sponsored by Better Living Seminars. For the outing, emphasis will be on fun.

**'Y' INDIAN SKATING PARTY**  
Sunday, Feb. 12 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Program Roller Skating Party will be from 8:30-7:30 p.m. at Skater's Skate, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Cost will be \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family (four or more) with skate rental at \$1 each. Children age 4.5 to 14, accompanied by an adult. Guest skaters will be Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

**ARTISANS WANTED**  
Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show being planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-0800 or 451-0800.

**MONDAY (Jan. 30)**  
7 p.m. Big Band with Tim McGuire.

**TUESDAY (Jan. 31)**  
9:15 a.m. Share your morning with the best of today's music. Host Sarah Wallman.

**WEDNESDAY (Feb. 1)**  
7 p.m. News Magazine with host Pam Pavlisack.

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- WEST CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4205 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5560
- ALPINE VALLEY: SKI AREA 18 miles north of Traverse City 616-228-6700
- SUGAR LOAF: SKI AREA 18 miles north of Traverse City 563-8585
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## brevities

Continued from Page 5

### CHILDREN'S PLAY

Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 16-19 — The Plymouth AAUW children's play, "Cinderella," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets, at \$1.25 each, will go on sale in all Plymouth-Canton elementary schools on Wednesday, Jan. 25, and Thursday, Jan. 26. Mail-order tickets will be available, postmarked no later than Wednesday, Feb. 8, from "Ticket Chairman, 45694 Denise Court, Plymouth 48170." Checks should be made out to "Plymouth AAUW," include your phone number and three choices of performances. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Remaining tickets will go on sale from Feb. 10-15 at the Rainbow Shop at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest in Plymouth.

### TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in the Plymouth community may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with seniors to check on their well-being. For more information, call 453-3840 ext. 37 or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

### FREE TAX COUNSELING

Free tax counseling for senior citizens and the handicapped will be offered from 12:30-4:40 p.m. Tuesdays, and from 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 1 through March 29 at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. An IRS trained volunteer from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) of Plymouth-Northville will help taxpayers complete forms and home heating credit and property tax rebate forms. Appointments must be made. Call 397-1000 ext. 278.

### SESQUICENTENNIAL DOLL

The January display of "Carrie Canton," a sesquicentennial doll in child's costume circa 1834, designed and pro-

duced by local artist Karen Kraus, will be displayed in the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The display shows the step-by-step process for making this original porcelain doll.

### SINGLE PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Jackie Rogoff, ACSW, and Bob Hall, ACSW. The group will meet once a week for eight weeks in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-5580 for information and registration. Meeting day and time to be determined.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### ANTIQUE TOYS

Antique toys, including a Lionel Train circa 1910, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender circa 1898, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum, are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main at Church. Also on display will be doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village circa 1920s. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

### TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effec-

tively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally

impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration for preschool children, ages 2½-5, is being accepted at the Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main in Northville. Included in the program are story time, drama, floor games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

# CEP musicians on tour in south

Travel has become a way of life for high school band members at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The 74 members of the band are going on concert tour the first week in February which will include performances in Nashville; Yazoo City, Mo.; and Ruston, La.

Climax of the tour will be a concert on Friday, Feb. 3, at the ARK-LA-TEX Band Conference, sponsored by Louisiana Tech University at Ruston.

EN ROUTE SOUTH Bandmaster James R. Griffith will have conducted his students in the same program at Nashville on Wednesday night and at Yazoo City Thursday.

While the main purpose of the trip is built around the stage performances, the sidights undoubtedly will hold matching interest for the Canton and Plymouth high schoolers who have paid

all costs of this tour themselves.

Traveling on chartered buses after departing Plymouth early Wednesday morning, they will be guests in the homes of John Overton High School band students that night and in the homes of Yazoo City bandmen Thursday night.

Their base for Friday's overnight stop will be Ruston, where again similarly music-minded students and families will be the hosts as the band points toward its performance at Louisiana Tech.

The trip home will be highlighted by attendance at the Grand Ole Opry at Nashville on Saturday night. They are due back in Plymouth at 9 p.m. Sunday.

LAST SPRING the Plymouth Symphony Band presented concerts in Traverse City, Kingsley, Leland and at the internationally known Interlochen

Arts Academy.

Since 1957, under Griffith's baton, the symphony band has won 40 first division ratings (Michigan's highest) in district and state festivals.

In recent years, it has performed twice at the Midwest National Band Conductors Clinic at Chicago, the Southern Conductors Clinic at the University of Southern Mississippi, the Southeastern United States Concert Band Clinic at Troy State University in Troy, Ala., and the Western International Band Clinic at San Jose.

The CEP Marching Band has

marched in the Orange Bowl parade at Miami and the Rose Parade at Pasadena as well as winning many local and regional marching contests.

In all, Plymouth-Canton maintains four bands at the CEP — the symphony, concert, jazz, and marching bands.

The program in each of the concerts on the southern tour is: "Glory of the Yankee Navy March" by Sousa, "American Holiday Overture" by Werle, "Sea Songs" by Knox, "Variations on a Medieval Tune" by della Joia, "Symphony for Band" by Bilik, and "Cohan Broadway Festival" by Werle.



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## LONGBOAT KEY WEATHER UPDATE

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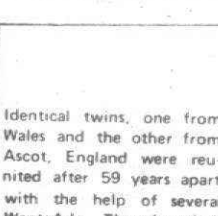
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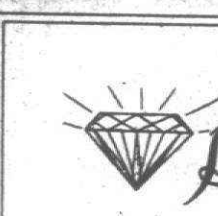
Identical twins, one from  
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**Here's to Your Better Health**  
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**Dr. Simon**

**HEALTH COSTS**

One of the major concerns of Americans today is the cost of health care. The average American spends 10% of his annual income just on health care. There are over 25 million operations performed every year in America—one operation for every ten people or an operation on every American every ten years, or seven to eight operations per person per average lifetime. This is ridiculous! Surgery is not that good. Our bodies are not that bad.

It becomes each of us as Americans to start learning what health is all about. It is an investment that not only can save you a fortune—it can also save your life.

We must ask the ultimate question? Is the \$240 billion we spend on health care really making us healthier? Walter J. McInerney, president of the Blue Cross Association that insures 110 million persons, recently remarked in an interview: "I would go so far as to say that you could double that amount of money we spend on health care or cut it in half, and it would make for relatively little difference in the health of the American people."

Health has many dimensions—physical, physiological and mental. Disease is a failure of the adaptive mechanisms of an organism to counteract adequately to the stresses to which it is subjected, resulting in a disturbance in the function or functions of various parts of the body. Disease is multi-factorial and may be prevented by treating and changing the factors that cause it.

Many people seem to be satisfied to live in a tranquilized half-conscious state of health rocking blue pill in a drug induced embayment. It is time we stop treating symptoms instead of causes in this country. People want a pill for every ill and a potion for every emotion. Why cope, take dope? You don't have to face up to pain, discomfort, hardship, adversity or disappointment. Just pop a pill and you'll escape to quiet serenity, personal happiness and satisfaction.

We are conditioned like Pavlov's dogs to believe that relief is just a twinkle away as TV commercials have brainwashed, hypnotized and mesmerized us into believing health is a state to be bought rather than sought. It's like putting 25¢ worth of gas in your car just to get a little further down the road.

It's time Americans realize that health can only be achieved by living in harmony with nature. Chiropractic is an art and science that incorporates the principle of living a healthy lifestyle in its practice. We work with the innate healing intelligence already within the body. Through manipulation we release areas of nerve interference to the parts of the body affected. We may work with nutrition, diet, exercise and every natural means to treat the causes of your ailment. It's time we quit asking ourselves, "Where can I get the fastest temporary relief," and ask, "How can I get well?"

Have you tried Chiropractic? It is the second largest health profession because it works and gives the greatest return for the dollars spent. Why not try it today?

If you have any questions regarding  
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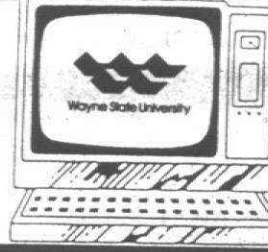
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**★ OPEN HOUSE ★**  
Plan to attend!! Includes opportunity to see and use the 25 IBM Personal Computers.  
Saturday, Feb. 4 or 11, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Located at the Southfield Center of the College of Lifelong Learning.

**INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTING** '165  
Designed for the person with no computer experience. Subject matter will consist of:  
• getting acquainted with your computer  
• introduction to computer programming  
• entering and controlling programs  
The course will meet for eight weeks.

Sec.	Time	Days	Begin
Sec. 3451	M 4:15-5:45 p.m.	Feb. 13	
Sec. 3452	M 6-7:30 p.m.	Feb. 13	
Sec. 3453	T 7:45-9:15 a.m.	Feb. 14	
Sec. 3454	T 11:15-12:45 p.m.	Feb. 14	
Sec. 3455	T 4:15-5:45 p.m.	Feb. 14	
Sec. 3456	T 7:45-9:15 a.m.	Feb. 14	
Sec. 3457	W 6-7:30 p.m.	Feb. 15	
Sec. 3458	Th 7:45-9:15 a.m.	Feb. 16	
Sec. 3459	F 7:45-9:15 a.m.	Feb. 17	
Sec. 3460	F 11:15-12:45 p.m.	Feb. 17	
Sec. 3461	S 10:15-11:45 a.m.	Feb. 18	

**ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN** '75  
Hands-on experience for the entire class period. This class is designed to introduce the young adult to the ever-growing world of computers. Courses will meet for four weeks. Offerings include:  
Introduction to Computers (Grades 5-12) Sec. 3463 - W 4:15-5:45 p.m. Begins Feb. 15.  
Beginning Topics in Basic Programming (Grades 5-12) Sec. 3464 - F 4:15-5:45 p.m. Begins Feb. 17.

**INTRODUCTION TO LANGUAGE BASIC** '165  
Designed for the person with some computer background. Subject matter will consist of:  
• introduction to BASIC  
• computer arithmetic  
• input-output and simple applications  
• decisions and functions  
• loop and functions  
The course will meet for eight weeks.

Sec.	Time	Days	Begin
Sec. 3463	T 6-7:30 p.m.	Feb. 14	
Sec. 3464	Th 4:15-5:45 p.m.	Feb. 16	
Sec. 3465	S 8:30-10 a.m.	Feb. 18	

**APPLIED BASIC PROGRAMMING** '165  
Designed for the person with BASIC programming skills. Subject matter will consist of:  
• working with collections of numbers  
• subroutines  
• arrays and Matrix  
• For-Next loops  
• subscripted variables  
• programs and applications  
• subroutines  
The course will meet for eight weeks.

Sec.	Time	Days	Begin
Sec. 3468	F 6-7:30 p.m.	Feb. 17	

**ADVANCED BASIC PROGRAMMING** '165  
Designed for the person with intermediate BASIC skill. Subject matter will consist of:  
• "do-it-yourself" functions  
• random numbers  
• subroutines using graphics and color statements  
• random number situations  
The course will meet for eight weeks.

Sec.	Time	Days	Begin
Sec. 3481	F 7:45-9:15 p.m.	Feb. 17	

**INTRODUCTION TO DATA BASE** '165  
A beginning course in data base management systems using CONDOR 3. Designed for the individual with no programming experience. The subject matter will include:  
• Building a data base  
• Entering and updating information  
• Sorting  
• Selection of records  
• Printing (including mailing labels)  
The course will meet for eight weeks.

Sec.	Time	Days	Begin
Sec. 3490	M 7:45-9:15 a.m.	Feb. 13	
Sec. 3491	W 7:45-9:15 p.m.	Feb. 15	

**INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING** '165  
Designed for the person with no computer experience desiring to understand and develop a fundamental proficiency in word processing. Topics covered will include computer fundamentals, word processing fundamentals and specific skill development using a popular word processing system to

Sec.	Time	Days	Begin
Sec. 3487	W 7:45-9:15 a.m.	Feb. 15	
Sec. 3488	Th 6-7:30 p.m.	Feb. 16	

Winter, 1984

Last Name	First Name
Home Address	
City	State Zip
Home Telephone	Business Telephone
Course Title	Section No. Day Fee
Charge No.	Expiration Date
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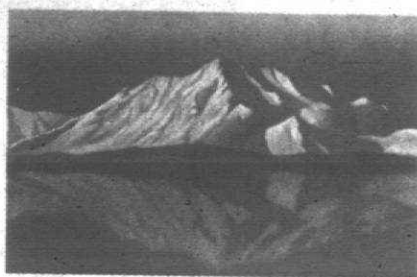
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## SEAFOOD AND RICE ...an historic combination



As early immigrants settled along the oceans and waterways of America, seafood became an important part of their diets. Rice, a familiar staple from their native cuisines, was planted for the family table. The combination of seafood and rice was a natural, one with strong influence on the development of American cuisine.

Today virtually all of the rice consumed in the United States is grown in the fertile states of Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas. From the icy waters of Alaska

come many varieties of succulent seafood that are now available nationwide. Rice and seafood from Alaska are both exported around the world as well.

Alaska seafood is an important source of high-quality protein and provides valuable vitamins and minerals as well as the light satisfying flavors today's cooks seek. Rice too, provides essential nutrients. In addition to being the world's most versatile grain, it is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and

supplies several of the B vitamins. Being low in cost, it will extend and enhance any meal.

The light and delicate flavor of seafood from Alaska calls for a complementary accompaniment, and rice is perfect. Whether plain, buttered, or seasoned with lemon, dill or other seasonings, rice accents but never overpowers a seafood entree.

High in flavor and enjoyment, the historic combination of rice and seafood can also be relatively low in calories, fat and cholesterol—a boon to health-conscious, modern-day consumers.

### PAN-FRIED-SALMON

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 6 (3 to 4 ounces each) Alaska salmon fillets or (about 6 ounces each) Alaska salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- 2 tablespoons oil

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Beat water into eggs. Roll salmon in seasoned flour, dip in egg mixture, roll again in seasoned flour, shaking off excess. Pan-fry on both sides in hot oil until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Allow about 10 minutes total cooking time per inch of thickness.

Makes 6 servings.

### RICE MEDLEY

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup each chopped celery, onions, and green pepper
- Salt and ground black pepper

Measure rice and broth into 2 to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir once or twice. Lower heat, cover, and simmer about 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Meanwhile, melt butter in skillet. Add celery, onions, and green pepper. Cook until tender crisp. Stir into hot rice. Season to taste.

Makes 6 servings.

### ALGERIAN FISH RING

- 1-1/2 pounds Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish fillets,\* thawed if necessary
- Salt
- Paprika
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon each dill weed and seasoned pepper
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1/2 cup each dairy sour cream\*\* and finely crumbled feia cheese
- Cherry tomatoes and parsley sprigs, optional

Sprinkle fish lightly with salt and generously with paprika. In large skillet cook onions in 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat until soft but not brown. Add garlic. Squeeze excess moisture from spinach; add to skillet. Stir in lemon juice, dill, and pepper. Remove from heat; add rice, sour cream, and cheese. Mix well. Melt remaining butter; brush inside of 6-cup ring mold. Arrange fillets in mold with small ends at center of ring and wide ends and any overhang at outer rim. Fish will not cover entire surface of mold; leave equal space between fillets. Fill with rice mixture. Fold ends of fish over top of rice. Cover with heavy-duty foil. Set in pan to catch drippings. Bake at 350° F, 40 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Invert onto heated serving plate. Fill center with cherry tomatoes and parsley sprigs.

Makes 6 servings.

\*If fish is thicker than 1/2-inch, slice in half horizontally while still partially frozen.

\*\*Sour half-and-half can be substituted.

### WEST COAST SEAFOOD GUMBO

(NOT ILLUSTRATED)

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup each chopped onions, celery and green pepper
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen cut okra, thawed (optional)
- 1 can (14-1/2 to 16 ounces) tomatoes
- 1 quart chicken broth or water
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon each ground black and red pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 1 pound boned Alaska halibut, thawed if necessary, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 pound Alaska Snow crab clusters\*, thawed if necessary, cut into serving-sized pieces
- Salt
- 1 teaspoon gumbo filé, if okra is not used
- 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice

Heat oil in large non-iron skillet. Add flour; cook and stir over medium heat until a rich brown. Do not let flour burn. Reduce heat to medium low. Add onion, celery, green pepper, and okra. Cook and stir until onion is tender but not brown. Add tomatoes, broth, garlic and seasonings. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer, uncovered, 1 hour. Add Alaska halibut and Alaska Snow crab. Cook 10 minutes. Salt to taste. Remove bay leaf. Stir filé into gumbo just before serving. Ladle gumbo into bowls and top each with a mound of rice.

Makes 6 servings.

\*If desired, remove meat from legs and claws and add meat only to gumbo.

### CANNED SALMON TOSTADAS

- 1 can (15-1/2 ounces) salmon
- 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles
- Dairy sour cream
- Salt
- Hot pepper sauce (optional)
- 6 crisp fried corn tortillas
- 6 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Picante sauce or green chiles salsa

Drain salmon; break into large chunks. Toss with green chiles and 1/4 cup sour cream. Season with salt and hot pepper sauce. Place tortillas on individual plates; top with lettuce. Layer salmon mixture, tomatoes, onions, and cheese onto lettuce. Garnish with sour cream. Serve with picante sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

### ROLLED SALMON TORTILLAS (ENVUELTO):

Heat 6 large or 12 small flour tortillas (tortillas de harina) on a griddle or over a low flame until soft and pliable. Wrap in a clean napkin to keep warm. Or cover with damp paper towels, wrap in foil, and heat in oven until soft. Place equal amounts of salmon filling in middle of each tortilla; roll. Top with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, and cheese. Garnish with sour cream. Serve with picante sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

### FIESTA RICE

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1-1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups beef broth
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- 1/2 cup each chopped onions and green pepper

Combine rice, seasonings, broth, and 1 tablespoon butter in 2 to 3-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; stir once or twice. Lower heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Meanwhile, melt remaining butter in skillet. Add onions and green pepper. Cook just until tender crisp. Stir into hot rice.

Makes 6 servings.



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## Teen-agers can entertain easily with a brunch

If your teen-agers are at the supermarket doing the weekly shopping, or in the kitchen making lasagna, they're part of a new trend. Recent studies indicate that seven out of 10 teen-agers shop for food while nine out of 10 teen-agers girls prepare or help prepare meals. High on the popularity list for teen cooks is the weekend brunch. Why? Because brunch is a fun and economical way to entertain friends. For both novice and experienced teen cooks, a successful brunch requires planning and organization. And, when it comes to planning a menu, simplicity is the key. Fruit or juice, an easy-to-prepare main dish with one accompaniment, a hot bread and a beverage will take care of the basic four food groups while allowing plenty of

room for creativity. At a loss for ideas? Cookbooks, magazines and newspaper food pages are filled with recipes and serving ideas. Before dashing out to the supermarket to buy groceries, it's a good idea for your young cooks to do a little homework. Advise them to check weekly newspaper food advertisements when selecting a menu and incorporate seasonal specialties. Foods which are "in season" cost less than their out-of-season counterparts. Young cooks should also prepare a shopping list. Checking cupboard, refrigerator and freezer for ingredients already "on hand" can save time and money later. At the supermarket, budget-conscious teens will stick to their shopping

lists to avoid costly impulse purchases. They will also compare the price of the same food in its fresh, frozen and canned forms and take advantage of unit pricing. Sometimes the unit price can be found on the shelf beneath the item. If not, it can be quickly calculated by dividing the price of the item by the number of ounces or pounds it contains. When selecting convenience food products, teens should consider both unit price and the cost of convenience. The time-savings afforded by some convenience food products may be worth the added pennies. A convenience pancake mix takes most of the work out of preparing Apple Cinnamon Pancakes. The mix already contains all the ingredients need-

ed for light, fluffy pancakes. All the cook adds is water. Gentle mixing and one flip on the griddle will ensure perfect pancakes every time. Apple syrup is the perfect topping, and maple-flavored table syrup keeps preparation chores to a minimum. **APPLE CINNAMON PANCAKES**  
Apple Syrup:  
1 cup syrup  
1 medium apple, coarsely chopped  
1/4 cup margarine  
2 cups batter/milk complete pancake mix  
1/4 cup water  
1 tsp cinnamon  
Heat griddle over medium-high heat

(375° electric griddle). Grease lightly. For apple syrup, bring syrup to a boil in heavy saucepan. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in apple and margarine. Keep warm until ready to serve. For pancakes, combine all ingredients in medium bowl; stir until batter is fairly smooth. Pour scant 1/4 cup batter for each pancake onto hot, prepared griddle. Turn when pancakes begin to rise and edges look cooked. Turn only once. Serve with apple syrup. Serves with apple syrup. Makes 4 servings.

**TO TURN** a simple brunch menu into a pancake extravaganza, teens can offer guests a choice. Luscious Peach Pancakes, chock-full of juicy peaches, are the perfect mate for Apple Cinnamon Pancakes. If the group is large, everyone can join in the fun by making their own pancakes. What's needed? A portable electric griddle or two, pitchers of pancake batter for easy pouring and plenty of warm syrup. **PEACH PANCAKES**  
2 cups complete pancake and waffle mix  
1 1/2 cups water  
1/4 cup drained chopped canned peaches  
Heat griddle over medium-high heat (375° electric griddle). Grease lightly. Combine pancake mix and water; stir until batter is fairly smooth. Fold in peaches. Pour scant 1/4 cup batter for



pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

## Mexican food a star at Epcot

I was quite surprised during a visit to Disney World's Epcot Center in Central Florida to find authentic Mexican food. I must admit it was better than some meals I've eaten south of the border. The World Showcase features nine nations in their respective settings — streets or plazas with many fine restaurants oozing with atmosphere and excellent food. The San Angel Inn Restaurant serves a Mexican plate that includes chiles rellenos, cheese-stuffed peppers with a red sauce, and chicken enchiladas, topped with a green sauce. It's superb. Mexican food remains popular with our readers. You don't seem to get enough of it. I can't blame you. "How could you?" wrote Joan R. Smith of Salina, Kan. "You gave" the recipe for chicken en-

chiladas — which I intend to try — but you also mention your wife's favorite cheese and onion enchiladas. BUT YOU DIDN'T GIVE THE RECIPE!" "I drooled just reading about them and how you 'gorge' yourself on them. So would all the rest of us like to gorge ourselves — so, come on, give us the recipe. Also any other recipes that you gorge yourself on, Mexican or otherwise." This recipe's for you.

**ANITA'S CHEESE AND ONION ENCHILADAS**  
1 pkg. (10 oz.) Longhorn® mild Cheddar cheese  
1 red onion  
1/4 cup cooking oil  
2 tsp. chili powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. all-purpose flour  
2 cups water  
8 corn tortillas  
Shred cheese, chop onion, combine and set aside. In large skillet, heat 1/4 cup oil on medium. Stir in chili powder and salt, combine flour and 1 cup water and stir in, add 1 cup water, let come to boil and cook 8 to 10 minutes, occasionally stirring. In small skillet, heat 1/4 cup oil on medium. Place tortillas one at a time in chili mixture, simmer 30 seconds, remove to hot oil, simmer 30 seconds and stack on plate. Pull small amount of cheese-onion filling in center of each tortilla; roll up, place in single layer in 2-quart casserole, top all with remaining filling, then chili mixture and heat through in 350-degree oven 5 minutes. Serves 3-4.

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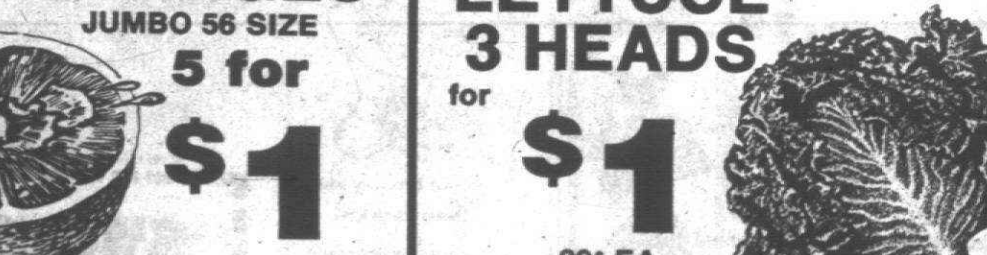
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# The Observer Newspapers

## Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Monday, January 30, 1984 O&E

### When rockin' little baby was a rest

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

**H**ISTORIANS say living in colonial America was tough. You really don't realize how tough until you've peeled, chopped, kneaded and stirred for a whole morning. And lunch is done just in time to start dinner.

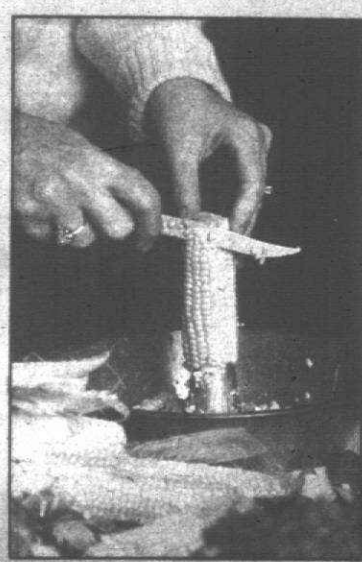
"Well, I'm gonna rock the baby for awhile," sighed one weary 20th-century schoolteacher after churning butter for what seemed like hours in the dimly lit kitchen of Greenfield Village's Clinton Inn. Determined to find out for themselves — and their students — what life was like in early America, 30 area schoolteachers are spending two semesters studying at the Dearborn site.

Meeting in historic homes, members of the Oakland University education class learn about early transportation, food and shelter. Then they try their hands at skills like fireplace cooking, candle dipping, spinning and soap making.

"Most history is just out of a textbook. It's too bad," said Jim English, who teaches social studies, American and world history at Livonia Franklin High School.

"If they could do this, even high school kids would really come alive."

SINCE 1972, more than 450 college students have taken the graduate course geared toward teachers. The course is never



Preparing the ingredients is a great deal of the work.

advertised, but word of mouth fills each section. The unusual program grew out of a desire to make teachers aware of Edison Institute's many resources.

"Teachers were taking kids there, but without a focus," said education professor Roderic E. Righter, who supervises O.U. student teachers.

"Field trips were just a day away from school."

Working with David T. Glick, Edison Institute's vice president for education, the OU professor set up a program that offers lectures, study groups and even field trips. Students travel to



Preparing old fashioned burgoo over an open fire takes the whole morning. Redford resident Margaret English and fellow Hazel Park teacher Violet Cox carefully add ingredients to the veal and chicken dish.

Detroit Harbor Terminal, the Norfolk and Western Terminal in Bellevue, Ohio, Meadow Brook Hall and Willow Run.

**MOST TAKE** the classes for graduate credit (which will bring them higher salaries) or because history is their teaching field. But about half are post master's students who just want to take the course.

"How they use the information is entirely up to them. Teachers are professionals there to get information and they can use it as they see fit," Righter said.

Most students praise the course, especially the opportuni-

ty to try things like weaving, candle dipping and molding, and soap making.

"You're not just reading a book. You're walking through the book," said Mary Ann Berkesh, a third grade teacher on maternity leave from St. Paul Lutheran School in Farmington Hills.

"That's what learning is: experiencing things."

Bloomfield Hills resident Evelyn Buchanan, who teaches business and basic education in Pontiac, takes the class for recertification to teach in elementary school. And she passes ideas from it on to co-workers.

"You never know the way they switch teachers what you'll be doing next," she said.

**A FAVORITE ACTIVITY** is the day-long fireplace cooking session run by Margaret Taylor Chalmers, a longtime village employee who helps them prepare lunch from scratch. A native of Scotland, whose mother and grandmother both were professional cooks, Chalmers works with her daughter Kerry.

"Where's the garbage disposal?" is a typical concern as the teachers trade microwave ovens for a fire they need to fan themselves.

"Get your hands in there, ladies. You can't feel dough through a wooden spoon," instructs Chalmers as the students make clothe pudding. Many already have used some of the projects in their own classrooms.

Birmingham teacher Diane McDaniel made applehead dolls and Moravian stars with her fourth grade students at Quorton School.

"We don't need to write research papers anymore," said McDaniel, who is working on a master's in elementary education.

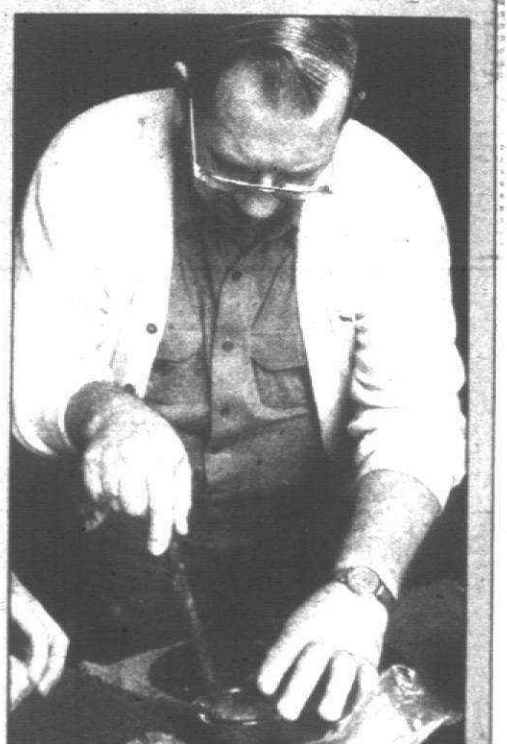
"We need things we can use with kids."



In charge of kneading the bread was Birmingham resident Rosemary Righter, who teaches social studies and physical education at Akiva Hebrew Day School in Lathrup Village.



Fanning the fire so air will go through it has singed the bottom of Kerry Chalmers's dress and apron.



Redford resident James English removes pudding which he cooked over the fire.

Photos by Rick Smith



## clubs in action

### GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING

The winter meeting of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Delegates to the annual council meeting will be elected only if a quorum (representatives present from 20 percent of the registered troops) is present. Kathy Truhler, director of the resident camp at Linden, will talk about the camp program and the counselor-in-training unit. All adults and girls who are 14 years of age or older who are registered Girl Scouts and members of the Area Association are reminded to call someone from their troop to attend. If the school is closed because of weather, the meeting will be the same place, same time, Wednesday, Feb. 8.

### CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

"Home is Where the Heart Is" is the theme of the luncheon at noon Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Mayflower Meeting House. Reservations for the luncheon, at \$7.50 per person must be made by Feb. 2 by calling Dolly, 421-2460. For free nursery care by reservation call Geri 459-5990. Please provide sack lunch.

### BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5, at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Indoor plants, stationery, books on plant care and preservation of herbs and flowers will be for sale. Tour of outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free. There is a fee of \$1 for the conservatory. Docents will offer guided tours of the conservatory at 2 p.m. Sunday. Lobby exhibit for the month of February is "The World of Ferns."

The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset seven days a week.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Parish Hall. They will play the game, "Friendly Feed." Refreshments will be served. Meeting is for members only.

### K-C CARD PARTY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth-Kings of Columbus will have a card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the K-C Hall, Fair Street at Mill. The party is open to the public. Tickets available at the door for \$3.50 per person. There will be a light lunch, door and table prizes.

### FASCHING PARTY

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Fasch-

ing party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. Admission is \$4 per person. Dancing to the music of the Melodias. German food and drinks available. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 459-4261 or 459-5539.

### ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY SHOW AND OPEN HOUSE

The annual Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society show and open house will be noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

### FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Cousineau and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

### APPLE RUN GARDEN CLUB

The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Cindy Randazzo. Members will be finishing apple-head dolls. New members are needed and welcome. For more information, call Donna, 981-2657, or Margo, 455-3563.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Jan Newell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia. Carol Vic of the American Lung Association will talk about Camp Sun Deer, a camp supported by the group. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Jan Newell, 421-5463, or Judy Honhart, 425-5161. There will be a silent auction so bring your craft or baked goods.

### PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Jean Wagner, attorney, will be guest speaker when the Woman's Club of Plymouth meets at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. "Changing Trends in Woman's World" will be her topic. Mrs. James Gasparotti is chairwoman of the tea committee.

### 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Audrey DeMarco will demonstrate oils. Members are asked to bring an artwork. Visitors are welcome.

### NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at noon Thursday, Feb. 2, at Hill-

side Inn for lunch and a program by Diane Smith. She will have a display of antique and contemporary quilts and will talk about the history of quilts and quilting. Members may bring quilts and will have the patterns identified. Reservations must be made by noon Monday, Jan. 30, by calling Eileen Graham, 453-3906. Cost of lunch is \$5.95. Guests are welcome.

### PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB

Plymouth Lions will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Mayflower Hotel. Program is being arranged by Lions Eisenlord and Schryer.

### STAMP CLUB MEETS

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Guest speaker will be John Foxworth, who will talk about how a judge looks at an exhibit, why he awards a silver and not a gold? Foxworth has been a judge for club exhibits.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS BOWLING/PIZZA PARTY

Canton Newcomers Club will have a bowling/pizza party at the SuperBowl on Ford Road at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5. After bowling, review scores over pizza. Call Lana, 981-2271, for reservations by Feb. 3.

### PLYMOUTH WISER GROUP

Mutual self-help group of widowed persons will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the lower level of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main Street at Church. There will be an Internal Revenue Service tax information session with a question and answer period and a discussion of tax laws. The group is sponsored by Schoolcraft College and Schrader Funeral Home.

### NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile. There will be a panel discussion and workshop on "Sex Equity in Education." Program is free and open to the public. For information call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at 43843 Applewood, Canton Township. The discussion will cover nutrition and weaning, the latest medical research as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Nursing babies are welcome. For information call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

### LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, at Farrand Elementary School, Peg Treacy of "Color Me Beautiful" will be guest speaker. Jean McAllister is chairing the meeting with co-hostesses Carol Beaudry, Lillian Moorhead and Mary Ellen Ellen Gibbons.

### FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping both divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

### NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for widowed people, meets regularly 7:30 to 9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Foxworth, 453-3906. The group is looking for pinhole players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office, 397-1009, Ext. 278.

### FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

A tea for prospective members is slated 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Women who have lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Dolores Kuriz, 459-2353, for information.

### LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will be-

### LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB

Ladywood Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Ladywood luncheon. Guest speaker will be Susan Roleofs of Associated Counseling Services of Plymouth. Mothers and daughters are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFTS WORKSHOPS

Newcomers crafts workshops are planned for making 12-inch Cabbage Patch-type dolls for \$10; hoop-framed candlewicking or counted cross stitching for \$1.25; porcelain flowers; or a heart-shaped fabric frame for your Valentine. For times and dates, call Pam, 459-4238.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon every Friday in members' homes. For information, call Carol, 451-2034, or Kathy, 459-0897.

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### LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze series will be-

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you've never lost weight so quickly. So safely!



## 'Sesame Jamboree'

Three of Jim Henson's Muppets — the Cookie Monster, Prairie Dawn and Grover — go to a barn dance in "Sesame Jamboree," the new edition of Sesame Street Live, opening Wednesday at Cobo Theatre in downtown Detroit. Twelve performances of the show will be given, through Sunday, Feb. 12. For ticket information, call 567-6000.

## Guidebook on fun was fun for editor

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

West Bloomfield resident Dick Parker, who is one of the editors of the fifth edition of the Detroit Guide, said putting the guidebook together was mostly a labor of love.

"It's been selling very well, in the more affluent areas," he said. Despite good sales, said Parker, the editors have worked on the book more for the joy of it than financial reward, which is slight.

The large 475-page paperback is written in a sassy style and covers just about every aspect of fun and games in metropolitan Detroit. Its capsule descriptions give the lowdown on where to go and what to do, at bars and restaurants, clubs, museums, galleries, theaters, shops and sports arenas.

The book is chatty, readable and tells you what's good and bad about places, even those with big followings. Restaurants are rated, with stars, for the first time in this edition.

PARKER WORKED on the first edition of the guidebook, originally published in 1970 and updated in two subsequent printings. Martin Fischhoff did the 1974 edition himself. It had two printings. The editors, who include John W. Grant, began to gather information in 1980 for the fifth edition.

The Detroit Guide at \$8.95 is available in area bookstores and drugstores including Perry's and Shapiro's. Parker said changes listed in the new guidebook include "a greater variety of continental-type restaurants than there used to be." He said Detroit's ethnic eateries are still around in great numbers but today there are more Middle Eastern ones.

Parker also noted the arts are expanding. "In 1974, there was only one resident live theater in Detroit. Now there are five or six," he said. "On the music scene, jazz has expanded and there are at least a dozen different clubs. The number of art galleries has exploded."

Fischhoff, a public relations executive, is publisher of the Detroit Guide; Grant, fulltime editor on the book. Both Fischhoff and Grant are Detroit residents. Both worked with Parker in the late 1960s on the student newspaper, the South End, at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Food and desserts prepared by the Gnome restaurant will be served throughout the evening. There will be ash bar and valet parking.

Cost for the evening is \$20. Tickets are available at TicketWorld, CTC outlets and Ford Auditorium box office.

Proceeds will go toward the 1984 DSO-WQRS Marathon to underwrite the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Outreach, education and youth programs.

## Celebrate Valentine's Day all through February at the Jolly Miller Restaurant

## Loving Cup Dinner \$9.50

Juicy Jumbo Shrimp, Lightly Tempura Battered, ideally wed with a Choice Center Cut Filet Mignon. Our Chef's Choice of Select Vegetable, Steaming Hot Baked Potato and a full round from our Wondrous Salad Table.

Available every Sunday thru Thursday after 5:30

per person excluding tax & gratuity

Reservations Suggested 459-4500  
Northville Rd. at 5 Mile Plymouth

Plymouth Hilton Inn

## Know your facts on Italian wines?

Lovers of Italian wines, here is a chance to show off your intellectual muscle.

1. When the word "cabernet" alone graces a bottle, the wine is most likely:

- a) cabernet franc
- b) cabernet sauvignon
- c) a blend of cabernet-types
- d) any blend of red wines

2. Which term does not belong with the others?

- a) barolo
- b) barbaresco
- c) gattinara
- d) brunello

3. Which term does not belong?

- a) nebbiolo
- b) sangiovese
- c) barbera
- d) the term "D.O.C." on a bottle means:

a) controlled region of appellation  
b) Detroit Optometric Center  
c) a governmental assurance of excellence  
d) assurance of regional growth and winemaking quality.

5. Which is probably Italy's greatest red wine?

- a) brunello
- b) chianti
- c) barbaresco
- d) barolo

6. The term "spumante" on a bottle of Italian wine assures us that:

- a) it is from that grape
- b) it is from that region
- c) it will sparkle
- d) it will be a white wine.

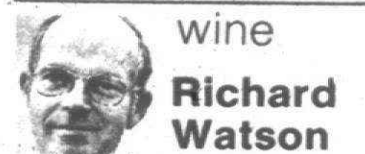
7. One of the most noteworthy winemakers in Italy is:

- a) Carlos Barnes
- b) Roberto Mondavi
- c) Austin Ferraris
- d) Angelo Gaja.

8. Which grape does not go into a chianti blend?

- a) nebbiolo
- b) sangiovese
- c) trebbiano
- d) malbec

Answers: 1. a; 2. d; 3. c; 4. a; 5. a; 6. c; 7. d; 8. a; 9. d; 10. a; 11. a; 12. b; 13. d; 14. a.



Richard Watson

1. Which grape does not belong with the others?

- a) malvasia
- b) trebbiano
- c) pinot gris
- d) pinot bianco

10. Chianti "Riserva" means that the wine:

- a) has extra aging
- b) has a higher alcohol content
- c) is a superior blend
- d) is produced in limited amounts.

11. Which wine is not made from 100 percent of its varietal grape?

- a) bardolino
- b) carema
- c) brunello
- d) spanna

12. Which is the least distinguished of these four regions?

- a) Piedmont
- b) Latium
- c) Lombardy
- d) Tuscany

13. Italian wine names most frequently represent:

- a) the grape used
- b) the region it is made in
- c) a proprietorial name
- d) any of the above.

14. Which red grape grows least well in Italy?

- a) pinot noir
- b) cabernet
- c) malbec
- d) barbera.

Answers: 1. a; 2. d; 3. c; 4. a; 5. a; 6. c; 7. d; 8. a; 9. d; 10. a; 11. a; 12. b; 13. d; 14. a.



Cynthia Phelps, violinist, took first place in the Oakway Symphony Young Artists Competition.

## Oakway names winning artists

A 23-year-old Ann Arbor violinist who moved a judge to write, "You don't tackle Bartok unless you play it like this," has been named first-place winner in the Oakway Symphony Young Artists Competition at Madonna College in Livonia.

She is Cynthia Phelps, University of Michigan student, who won \$1,000 in the competition funded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

Other winners in the \$3,000 competition are:

Jay Paul Bertollet, tuba, second prize: \$750. A resident of Royal Oak, Bertollet also is a U-M student.

Juilliard student-violinist Kelly Leon was named the \$750 third-prize winner. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Flutist Andrea Kast of Bloomfield Hills was awarded the fourth prize of \$500. She is a Northwestern University student.

For the first time this year, Oakway Symphony presented a monetary award of \$100 to a deserving musician. The award, named in memory of Nelson Clauson DiBlasi, was presented to 13-year-old violinist Tony Gross of Grosse Pointe.

All competition winners, selected from a field of 35 entrants, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, with the Oakway Symphony at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Baton will be under the direction of Francesco DiBlasi, conductor and music director.

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**It's YOUR Money**  
by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

**CHOOSING AN ACCOUNTANT**  
Who'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time to start choosing a professional, and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minuscule, you may want a short-form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income, and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional.

Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole, and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is ordered, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

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**THE ROLE OF TENSION AND FATIGUE IN ARTHRITIS**

It is often thought that tension and fatigue can set off an attack of arthritis. In my experience the reverse is much more common: It is the attack of arthritis that leads to tension and fatigue.

Once an arthritis attack begins, the individual becomes tense, anticipating pain and the disruption of usual activities. Fatigue sets in rapidly because the surrounding muscles are under a strain stemming from their attempt to protect the inflamed areas.

Uninvolved joints and muscles are burdened as the body places more demands on them in order to compensate for the work loss by involved joints. This further strain only leads to more exhaustion and concern for the individual.

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Woody Allen underplays the character of a loser, a New York theatrical agent with unsuccessful clients, who gets a chance to direct a onetime-popular singer's comeback, in "Broadway Danny Rose."



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## Woody Allen's 'Broadway Danny' has strong spirit

"Broadway Danny Rose," Woody Allen's latest film, is a powerful example of the impact black-and-white film can have. Allen, who of late has been staging a one-man crusade to re-establish the primacy of black and white, has delivered a touching example of the human spirit at its finest moment.

The footage, as photographed by Gordon Willis, evokes the basic, elemental qualities of human experience: Manhattan, any metropolis really, drab on a rainy autumn day, the unique quality of sand and water at the shoreline and the simplicity of hope.

There's also a tremendous nostalgic quality to the soft black and white, 1950ish view of Manhattan. But it could be anytime, any huge city where people came to struggle to get their names in lights.

"Broadway Danny Rose" is pure Runyonesque Manhattan, a beautiful example of the little guy just barely surviving. Like Chaplin, Broadway Danny (Woody Allen) has the strength of people everywhere. They refuse to surrender their humanity. They refuse to quit trying.

**THE STORY** is a simple one. A group of New York comics is sitting around a delicatessen telling stories. One starts a long, involved story about Broadway Danny Rose and the time he got involved with a Mafia lady, Tina Vitale (Mia Farrow).

To appreciate that mismatch, you have to understand Broadway Danny Rose. Himself a loser, an unsuccessful theatrical agent (I'm in theatrical management), he believes anyone and everyone can achieve the Broadway dream: "Your name in lights, your career really starting to move." But his clients are cripples — a ventriloquist who stutters, a blind xylophonist, a balloon-folding act and a lady with a parrot. Other acts that he had managed left him for slicker agents when they achieved success. But Broadway Danny always has hope.

A NEW ray of hope, client Lou Canova (Nick Apollo Forte), a has-been singer from the 1950s, suddenly is caught up in the nostalgia craze. Danny was right. His career is finally taking off. Even Milton Berle (himself) is interested and shows up with Howard Cosell (himself) at a big Waldorf show.

Canova's marriage, unfortunately, has gone sour and he's got a girlfriend, Tina Vitale, widow of low-level Mafia hood Carmen Vitale — "They shot him in the eyes."

Lou is so taken with her and so nervous that he can't do a show unless she's present.

Since Lou's wife will also be at the Waldorf, Broadway Danny pretends that Tina is his date. Comic complications ensue when Tina and Lou fight prior to the show. She runs off to the New Jersey estate of Mafia figures, one of whom loves Tina and writes her poems.

**BUT SHE REJECTS** him and his mother swears vengeance, sending two brothers to do the dirty deed on Broadway Danny who is mistakenly accused of alienating her affections.

One of the film's attractions is that seemingly complex plot line is easily and humorously visualized on the screen. All that and more is well-packed into 90 minutes of good, inoffensive, nonviolent comedy.

Even with his familiar New York, wisecracking delivery and nervous hand gestures, Woody Allen manages to underplay Broadway Danny so that the really significant moments are quiet and touching. They remind us of the very best the human spirit has to offer: Hope for the future and the will to survive.

In the end, Broadway Danny has the strength to reject further abuse and the romantic inclination to take a chance on the future.

Mia Farrow follows Allen's direction and underplays Tina so that it is clear her slick and sleazy blonde exterior hides an insecure interior decorator longing for recognition and hope. Using simple, natural action rather than artificial histrionics, Farrow projects the lost, fading blonde fearful she has nothing to offer but her exterior.

"Broadway Danny Rose" touches our very best sensibilities with a warm, humorous story about a little guy trying to survive.



Mia Farrow, as Tina Vitale, a Mafia hood's widow who gets involved with Danny and his client, also keeps her portrayal at a low key.

## what's at the movies

**BIG CHILL (R).** College friends from the 1960s sit around feeling guilty.

**BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG).** Excellent, warm comedy with Woody Allen and Mia Farrow. No need to worry about taking the kids.

**CHRISTINE (R).** Hell hath no fury like a repossessed '58 Plymouth.

**GORKY PARK (R).** Slick murder mystery set in Moscow. Good entertainment.

**LIQUID SKY (R).** Aliens searching for ecstasy.

**THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (R).** Ego-tripping with macho-man Burt Reynolds.

**NEVER CRY WOLF (PG).** Beautifully photographed tale of Arctic wolves watched by dippy biologist.

**SCARFACE (R).** Al Pacino in violent gangland story.

**SILKWOOD (R).** Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher in moving story about Karen Silkwood, plutonium poisoning and union politics.

**SUDDEN IMPACT (R).** Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry is at it again.

**TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG).** Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger in well done tear-jerker about mother-daughter relationships. Jack Nicholson is excellent in support.

**TWO OF A KIND (PG).** Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta in supposed comedy-romance. Twenty-four karat plastic.

**VERTIGO (PG).** Classic Hitchcock thriller with James Stewart and Kim Novak.

**YENTL (PG).** Barbra Streisand as girl who "becomes" boy in pre-World War I Eastern European Jewish community. Streisand's singing is inappropriate. Otherwise OK.

### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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

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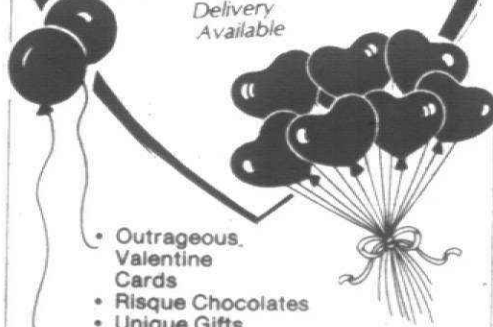


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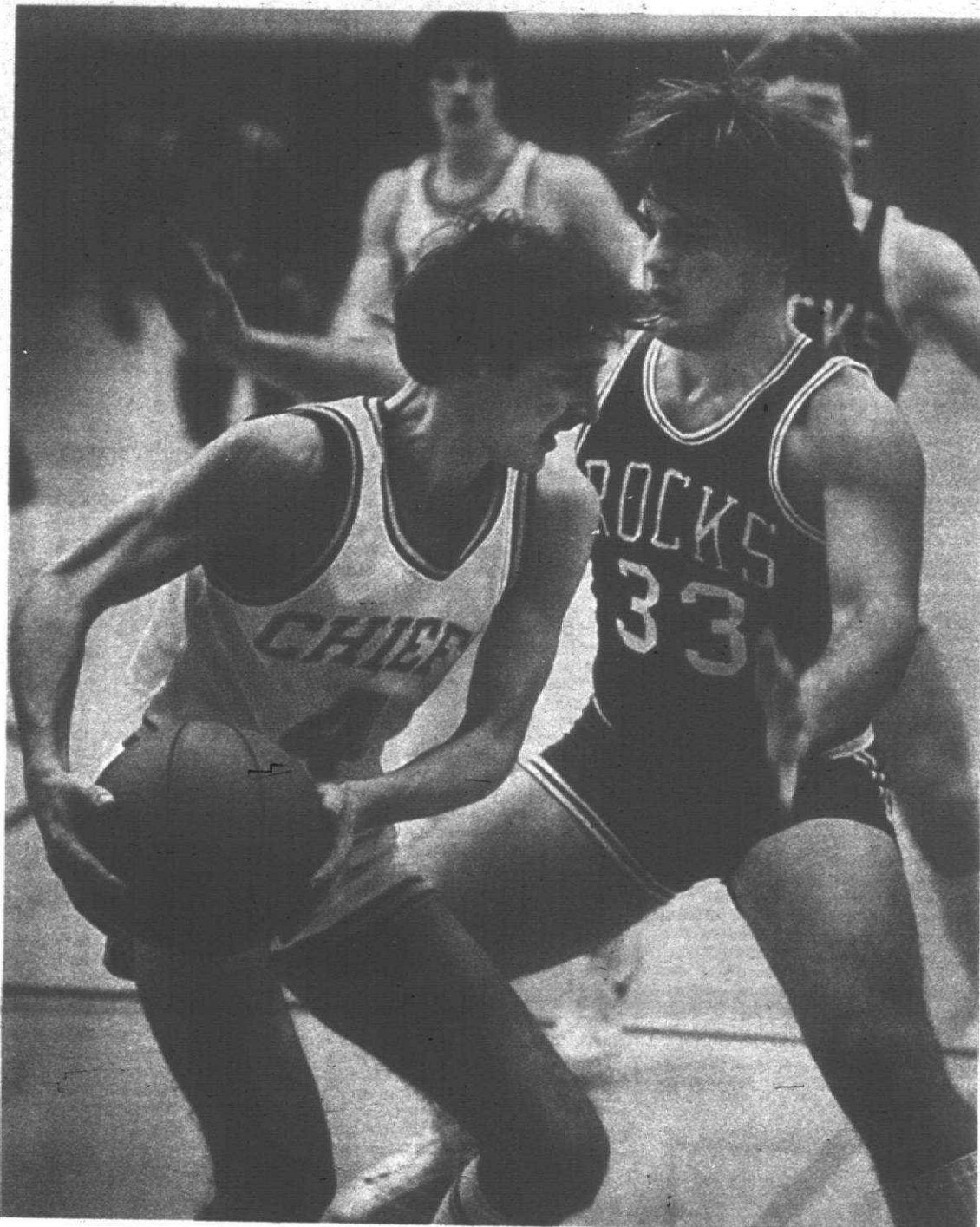
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## It's 'Hail to the Chiefs' — 52-47



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gary Thomas looks for help from a Canton teammate while Salem's Scott Jurek applies the pressure.

The Chiefs handled their Salem counterparts, 52-47.

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

There was magic in the air. You could feel it even during the junior varsity game as both bleachers steadily filled to capacity. Plymouth Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said he felt electricity in the locker room among his players before the game.

And that electricity stayed with the Chiefs for four quarters of frenzied basketball Friday night as they zapped backyard rival Plymouth Salem, 52-47, in one of the most exciting games ever played at Phase III.

The Chiefs kept the Rocks' scoring machine off balance and at bay by switching between a menacing 3-2 zone and a quick man-to-man defense. The Rocks were unable to get into any type of flow offensively.

Offensively, the Chiefs were led by the all-around talents of Mark Bennett. He scored (12 points), he dished off (10 assists), and he rebounded (seven rebounds). Most importantly, he intelligently controlled the tempo of the game and made the clutch defensive plays down the stretch.

"WE ARE very happy. We beat a very good team tonight," said Van Wagoner, still shaken by the excitement. "We played defense with a lot of intensity and we switched up constantly to keep them off balance. We knew they were a very fine offensive team."

Salem coach Fred Thomann said simply — give credit where credit is due.

"It's been a heck of a week for us," Thomann said. "We went to Ypsi and didn't play well at all. Then we came in here and we played, I thought, very hard. But, Canton played better. They shot well, played good 'D', and changed defenses effectively. Our recognition wasn't what it should have been, but give Canton credit. The Chiefs are rolling."

The game, in a nut shell, came down to this: Canton made the most of its chances, Salem didn't.

The Chiefs started strong. They made their first four shots of the game to take an early 8-2 lead — a lead Salem would never regain.

Senior guard Gary Thomas made his first three shots en route to an eight-point first half. He finished with 12 points, Salem doing a good job denying the dead-eyed shooter the ball in the second half.

It was a one-point game through much of the first half. The Rocks had seven chances to take the lead in the second quarter and failed. Canton finished the half like they started it, with an 8-2 spurt, to lead 24-17.

TOWARD THE end of the half, Van

Wagoner had Bennett, his point guard, post low underneath the hoop. The method worked as he scored the final six points of the half, two free throws and two tip-in baskets.

The Rocks made a run at the Chiefs to begin the third quarter. Baskets by Erich Hartnett (who lead the team with 16 points and eight rebounds), Scott Jurek and LeSean Haygood pulled the Rocks within one with 5:37 left. Haygood was fouled on his hoop, but missed the free throw that would have tied it.

Canton went on to score in its next six possessions to go back up, 36-27.

The Rocks, aided by a bizarre technical foul, made another run at the Chiefs. After Haygood followed a miss with an easy lay-in, the referee called a technical foul on Thomas. No one was really sure why, apparently it was a language call.

Still the Rocks didn't take advantage. They missed the tech, and they missed two jumpers off the possession.

Hartnett pulled Salem within two with a jumper and a pair of free throws. With 4:48 left in the game, Canton led 38-36.

IT NEVER got closer than the two-point margin. Salem had three chances to tie the game. Steals by Bennett thwarted two possessions and a miss nullified the third.

On that miss, Salem's 6-foot-6 center Rick Berberet picked up his fifth and final foul going after the rebound. There was 2:10 left in the game.

Both teams fought and scratched

right to the buzzer, but Canton, with clutch free throws by Bennett, Thomas and Kevin Hawkins, were able to hold off the Rocks.

Besides Hartnett's 16, Salem had no one else in double figures. Jeff Arnold scored nine.

Salem's team scoring average has fallen dramatically from its potent 65 points per game. Thomann said the blame for that goes to the defenses the Rocks have faced in the last two games.

"The defense does things to stop the offense. It's not your guys' fault. You step out to play your game and the defense makes you change. They take your game away. Now, it's our job to make adjustments on the floor. If we don't adjust, then we got to go back into the gym and work on some things," he said.

ON THE other side, the Chiefs played a near-perfect game. They got 12 points from Bennett and Thomas, 10 from Hawkins and nine from Jim Schlicker.

"We are a very good team. I think we proved that tonight," said Van Wagoner. "And if there are any doubters, then we'll just have to see when we get them on the court."

Canton (7-2 in the Western Lakes and 9-3 overall) take over sole possession of first place in the Western Division. Churchill, who had been tied with the Chiefs, lost to Stevenson 55-53 Friday.

Salem (7-1 in the league, 9-2 overall) are still two games ahead of Stevenson in the Lakes.



Chris McCosky

## Crowd, spirit abound and the AD's happy

JOHN SANDMANN was all smiles.

I had never seen the man smile as much as he did last Friday night. The Canton gym was crammed full of students, parents and faculty members. The fans were enthusiastic, they were loud and they were having a great time. They were all treated to a fantastic basketball game between two very good teams.

"The ticket counter asked me if he should stop selling tickets," said Sandmann, the Plymouth-Canton athletic director. "I said, 'Heck no, let everybody in.'"

It must have been like a dream come true for this man. He has longed for the student body and community to come out and support the Canton and Salem athletic teams. He got his wish Friday.

The spirit demonstrated by both student bodies was electric. It began Friday afternoon. Sandmann orchestrated a daring joint pep assembly, pitting the Canton and Salem student bodies against each other at Phase III. The students were charged up and there were no incidents of ugliness. And the spirit carried over to the ballgame.

Late in the game, Canton football standout Paul Fletcher stood up and led a cheer. He had the whole red-and-white side rocking. It was beautiful.

ON THE OTHER side, football players Chris Hymes and Rusty Watson were on the floor leading the cheers for the blue and white.

It was a wild night. I was glad to see Sandmann smiling. The man, regardless of what you might think about him, cares deeply about his program. I hope the enthusiasm and spirit carries over into the other home games. I hope it wasn't just a Canton-Salem experience.

Odds and ends about The game:

• Tell me, is Canton the best team in the park?

I wouldn't go quite that far. Certainly they were last Friday. Overall, I still believe Salem is the better team.

Here's why: Canton played near-perfect basketball Friday. They played near-perfect when they beat Stevenson. Because of their lack of depth and size, the Chiefs have to play near-perfect basketball to win, regardless of their opponent. They let down against Churchill and lost. They let down against Walled Lake West-

ern and lost. They let down against Harrison and damn near lost.

It is awfully tough to keep up such a high level of intensity throughout a 20-plus game schedule, and that's what Canton has to do to win.

THE IMPORTANT thing is not whether Canton is better than Salem, or vice versa, the important thing is that the Chiefs are now on the same plateau with the Rocks. There is more than just one team at the park. And that's what Dave Van Wagoner has been telling us all along.

• The battle of the guards was won by Canton, this time.

Mark Bennett is a joy to watch on the basketball court. He was magnificent against the Rocks. He capped off his night by picking Salem's Erich Hartnett clean late in the game. The Rocks were down by just two at the time. Bennett was fouled at the other end and hit both free throws. He subsequently hit a pair of jumpers down the stretch to ice the win. The man is a force inside and on the perimeter. He penetrates better than most and when the game is on the line, he is unflappable. The man is All-Area material in a guard-enriched area.

• QUOTES THAT didn't get in the main story:

"This is the biggest win of my career. And I think, without a doubt, it was the team's biggest win, too," said Van Wagoner.

"We are still a solid team. What has happened is that people see now that we are not an invincible team. We are not an awesome team. . . . It is no disgrace to lose two in a row. It's how you come back that counts," said Fred Thomann.

Don't take his words lightly. He said basically the same thing after his girls basketball team lost two in a row, and they finished on a tear.

• Last thought. Thomann mentioned this after the game, and I had been thinking it since the Ypsi debacle: The Rocks miss Barry Bell more than I or anyone except Thomann thought they ever would. Bell solidifies Salem's backcourt. With him in the lineup, the Rocks were machine-like offensively. Without him, they are out of kilter. He is a key ingredient on the Rock team.

Remember this: Salem and Canton will most likely lock horns in the districts. If last Friday's game was a major battle, the district game will be an all-out war. I can't wait.

## Gymnast Modson goes it alone

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

LAST YEAR Plymouth Salem listed among its few gymnastics victories a win over Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy. Farmington Harrison did the same.

Pam Modson just laughed.

Modson is Mercy's gymnastics team. If you could get a copy of Mercy's gymnastics team roster, it would read like this:

Coach: John Cunningham  
Players: Pam Modson

So don't blame Modson for laughing when teams boast of beating Mercy. It is kind of funny — in a ridiculous sort of way.

CUNNINGHAM HAS been the gymnastics coach at Plymouth Canton for five years. His years at Canton have been tremendously successful.

He has been Pam Modson's coach since she was seven. His years with Modson have also been very successful.

He began coaching gymnastics through the Plymouth parks and recreation department in 1968. He also coached at the Michigan Academy for Gymnastics and other United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF)-sponsored centers.

It was in Plymouth that Cunningham first began coaching Modson and another young and promising gymnast, Linda Beale.

Beale is Cunningham's ace at Canton. Modson and Beale are close friends and fierce competitors — always have been.

Modson was a state vaulting champ at age nine. Beale and Modson qualified for the USGF state championships when they were 14 and 15 year olds. Cunningham was their coach the whole time.

But, when it became time to move into high school, there was a split. Cunningham decided he'd move from "club" coaching into high school coaching. Beale went with him. Modson, who would have gone to Plymouth Salem, opted to go to Mercy, a private school.

"HER DECISION to go to Mercy had nothing to do with gymnastics," said Cunningham. "I always entertained the thought that if she had gone to public school, I could have coerced her onto my team. But, she opted to stay in club gymnastics."

Modson said that getting a private education was foremost in her decision to go to Mercy. But, she thought about gymnastics, too.

"When I was in eighth grade and considering going to Mercy, they had a gymnastics team. I thought, 'Hey, this is great. I'll get to do both.' But the team fell through."

When asked if going to Salem instead of Canton, where Cunningham was, had anything to do with choosing Mercy, Modson said, "It was a factor. But, private education was important to me."

Modson performed in club gymnastics through her freshman and sophomore years at Mercy, while Beale refined her skills on a team level for Cunningham at Canton.

Last year, all three were reunited. The Michigan High School Athletic Association ruled that coaches can coach more than one team, as long as the team consisted of six or less players. Mercy agreed to declare a gymnastics team for Modson with Cunningham as the coach.

"The idea was, the MHSAA didn't want to let that kind of talent smolder away just because a school doesn't support a team," Cunningham said.

SO FOR THE last two years, Modson

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pam Modson works out with Plymouth Canton's gymnastics team but competes as a one-girl team from Farmington Mercy.











