



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## The Canton Connection

**WILLIAM "BUZ" RAY** finally has enjoyed the thrill of bowling a perfect game. The big moment came during a tournament sponsored by Canton Bowling and Trophy Sales at Sylvan Lanes in Pontiac. The area resident will receive a highly esteemed trophy from the American Bowling Congress.

**CANTON IS** about to have its day on the silver screen, according to Supervisor James Poole. The township and its assets will be touted in a 45-60 minute film to be shown in September at the National Association of Towns and Townships convention in Washington D.C. Canton will use the services of Omnicom cable TV in making the movie, which will be shown repeatedly among other exhibits.

**TAXPAYERS** are getting a break in Canton Township. Taxes by law are due Feb. 14, but local officials have heart. They've invoked an extension giving residents until Wednesday, Feb. 29, to pay. Payments must be received, not postmarked, by the deadline. Beginning Thursday, March 1, taxes will be collected by the county treasurer at the City-County Building in Detroit. Canton Treasurer Marie Sterlini reminds residents that when filing federal and state forms, summer tax payments should be claimed. Also, laid-off workers are eligible for up to \$1,200 in tax breaks, Sterlini said. Call 397-1000 for more information.

**SPEAKING OF** taxes, a new toll-free phone number, 1-800-292-1983, has been established by the state to help Michiganians benefit from personal income tax credits. Calls will be taken through March 30.

More help is available at a group "IRS self-help session" slated for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at Canton Township Hall. Bring tax forms, W-2 forms, Forms 1099 for interest and dividends received, and summaries of tip and unemployment income. For more information, call 1-800-624-1040, ext. 3674.

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Make a total fashion statement on March 15 with a display ad in the Observer. A Spring Fashion Special Section debuts Feb. 28, 1984. Call your advertising representative today.  
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## Commission hangs tough in Sterlini battle

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

An attempt by Canton Treasurer Maria Sterlini to stave off a Merit Commission investigation was foiled Thursday.

The treasurer charged at a December board meeting that township administrators were guilty of "serious violations of the law." She was asked by trustees to supply documents backing up her charges. Sterlini failed to do so and was subpoenaed last month by the Merit Commission, a three-member body

## Citizens may pay for records

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
and Ariene Funke  
staff writers

Canton's Township Board has reserved the right to charge a fee for unusual or heavy requests for copies of documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to Clerk John Flodin, the board action was prompted by requests from resident Debra Prasad for "voluminous" copies of records dating back to the 1970s.

Prasad has charged that procedures violations and poor record keeping have "opened the township up to liability." She has declined to discuss her allegations and has turned the documents over to unnamed state officials for review.

"There is a degree of flexibility (on the fees)," Flodin said. "I think it's possible there be no charge, depending on (the scope) and the difficulty in putting it together. If I have to go down the basement and dig through boxes and boxes. . ."

**THE STATE** Freedom of Information (FOI) Act of 1978 gives residents the right to inspect, examine and copy public records of a governmental unit. A fee may be charged, but it must be limited to actual duplication, mailing and clerical labor costs.

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overseeing personnel matters for the township.

While the Merit Commission did not receive documents from Sterlini, it did receive a letter Feb. 2 from her attorney, former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James N. Canham. The letter's contents were discussed at a commission meeting Thursday and dismissed as insufficient reason to consider the matter settled.

After nearly an hour of debate Thursday, Commissioners Bruce Patterson, Phil La Joy and Ed Bretzlaff voted unanimously not to accept the letter in place of subpoenaed records and to "compel the treasurer to appear before the commission at its next meeting . . . and to bring all the documents requested by the subpoena," said Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack, who attended the meeting as secretary.

The commission's next session is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the second floor conference room in townshiphall.

Sterlini, absent from the meeting, could not be reached for comment.

Failure to comply with a subpoena is a misdemeanor.

**THE TREASURER** has yet to detail the alleged "serious violations of the law," said Patterson, an attorney.

"After considerable prodding, she indicated (early last month) that the function of the treasurer's office had been infringed upon by actions taken vis a vis (Canton Finance Director) Mike Gorman's department.

"She had further expressed concerns that employees had acted to move part of the physical plant of the treasurer's department away from her immediate direction and control.

"That's as far as she would comment. When pressed further, she said she needed time to review books and records," said Patterson.

In his letter, Canham said, "The subject matter alluded to does raise some question of public service propriety on the part of public officials . . . that . . . may concern other investigative agencies; however in my opinion it is not a concern of the Merit Commission.

"We sincerely hope you will understand (Sterlini's) actions, though misdirected, were in fact motivated by the best of intentions."

Patterson, who made the motion not to accept the letter, said he did so for two reasons.

"I had determined it would be inappropriate for the Merit Commission to delegate its responsibility to an attorney that had been engaged by the subpoenaed party — even an attorney that I have a great deal of respect for, because that attorney basically is engaged as Ms. Sterlini's advocate," said Patterson.

It also concerned the commissioner that Canham may not have had sufficient time to review documents and records submitted to him, and that Sterlini may not have submitted all available documents.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## King of hearts

Twenty-five pounds of yeast-raised dough, strawberries, butter-cream frosting and lots of heart went into the making of this valentine by Robert Coffey (right) of Farmington and Dale Cassady of Livonia who opened their doughnut business in November.

## These two are all heart

**ROBERT COFFEY** and Dale Cassady want customers to feel loved at their newly opened Donut Gallery on Michigan Avenue west of I-275 in Canton. They've furnished the shop — a one-time diner built in 1938 — with cushioned stools, a television and several newspaper stands. Coffee refills are free.

The entrepreneurs are all heart when it comes to holidays. It was a labor of love transforming 25 pounds of yeast-raised dough, strawberry and buttercream frosting into a family-sized valentine. Coffey, 28, of Farmington, spent five pre-dawn hours at it.

Both Coffey and Livonia's Cassady find operating their 24-hour "growing franchise of one" leaves little time to relax — holidays or no holidays.

"We work 20-hour days, and sleep for six hours on our day off. And then we dream donuts," said Coffey, who worked "at more than 40 different donut shops" before opening his own.

Both harbor affection for their newfound occupations. Dale, a former bar owner, says "it's a nice change." Coffey doesn't regret forsaking his job as a golf cart mechanic. "I keep sneaking back into the donut business. It must mean something."

## Officials blast pupil accounting

Copyright Feb. 13, 1984  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
By Sandra Armbruster

An audit of student attendance records in the Wayne-Westland school district's adult/community education program has uncovered a pattern of using "excused absences" to qualify students who never attended school for state aid. One state official called the practice "questionable but legal."

Found in the audit, conducted by the Wayne County Intermediate School District (ISD) in April 1983, were students who had died as much as three months before the official date for counting the number of students enrolled. That count is used by the state in a formula to decide how much financial aid local districts such as Wayne-Westland receive.

Also found in the audit were other students who never had attended class, or who had attended class only one day during the counting period. According to the audit, the

## Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

Wayne-Westland district claimed it should receive state aid for students who had never attended class.

Wayne-Westland officials admit to "sloppy record keeping," but deny that dead persons were counted as students. They say that responsibility for pupil accounting in that program has been changed and that new attendance procedures are now in use.

**THE AUDIT** has resulted in a loss of revenue to the district. It also ultimately was responsible for a revised state interpretation of child accounting rules that, at least in part, caused a severe budget deficit in the district this year.

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## What Wayne-Westland District lost in audit

Location	FTEs	Willful non-attendance/attended		Misc. deductions	ISD audit total	revised audit total
		Never attended	one day			
Ford Skill Center		107.50	35.21	11.13	154.97	10
Actual students		169	83	18	270	
Wayne Memorial High		33.09	35.09	3.51	71.69	2.77
Actual students		76	76	11	163	
Nankin Mills		20.78	0	2.21	22.99	2.46
Actual students		41	3	44	2.46	
Northville Hospital		2.1	15.42	24.26	41.78	23.26
Actual students		5	49	33	87	
Extension Centers (includes nursing homes)		0.9	0.97	40.98	42.85	37.57
Actual students		6	4	158	168	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>FTEs</b>				<b>334.28</b>	<b>76.06</b>
<b>Actual students</b>						<b>732</b>

FTE — Full-Time-Equivalent of one student  
ISD — Intermediate School District



obituaries

KENNETH E. SNYDER
Funeral services for Mr. Snyder, 64, of Plymouth were held recently in Divine Savior Catholic Church...

ARTHUR F. BIELSKI
Funeral services for Mr. Bielski, 59, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church...

AGUSTE MALLEK
Funeral services for Mrs. Mallek, 86, of Wedgwood, Canton Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home...

HELEN M. McKINNEY
Funeral services for Mrs. McKinney, 65, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church...

ADOLPH J. SCHMITT
Funeral services for Mrs. Schmitt, 68, of Sheldon Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently at Riverside Cemetery...

Power won't run for House

Citing personal and family reasons, University of Michigan regent Sarah Goddard announced this week she won't seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative in the 2nd Congressional District...

"As a regent of the University of Michigan, I hold a position of public trust," she said. "There are major initiatives taking place at U-M at this time. I wish to continue my participation in those activities..."

Family Discount Drugs

SAVINGS PLUS offer
When You Purchase Selected Vicks Products at Retail Price... You Receive A \$2.00 Shopping Voucher... Good On Any Purchase in this Store...

member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, and a member of Chapter 77, Order of Eastern Star, Northville.

Survivors include: daughters, Bonnie Orstadis of Fowlerville, Mich., Janice Koble of India, and Linda Forbes of Kentucky; brothers, John and Walter Kaplow of Canada; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Bielski, who died Feb. 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Superior Township, was born in Hamtramck and moved to Plymouth in 1976 from Detroit. He was an electro mechanic for the U.S. Postal Service for 28 years, was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, of the Polish Legion of American Veterans No. 166 of Livonia, and a life member of Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Post 123 in Garden City.

Mr. Leader, who died Feb. 6 in Ann Arbor, was born in Elmwood, Mo., in 1957. He had retired from Dunn Steel in Plymouth in 1982 after 10 years employment. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, a life member of Mayflower Gamble VFW Post, and Disabled American Veterans (DAV). Survivors include: wife, Mary, daughter, Patricia Flipse of Plymouth; and sister, Effie Ashmore of Elsworth.

Mr. Schmitt, who died Feb. 9 in Plymouth Township, was born in Bad Axe and moved to Plymouth in 1950. Mr. Schmitt, who was a gas station attendant and a painter, was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and a member of the Plymouth Elks. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, and painting.

Survivors include: wife, Lorraine; sons, John of Belleville and Adolph (Bud) of Plymouth; and one grandchild.

Funeral services for Mr. Leader, 67, of E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, was held recently in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell Jr., the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel, and the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Funeral services for Mrs. McKinney, 65, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Catherine Funeral Home, Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. McKinney, who died Feb. 7, was born in Montreal, Canada, and had lived in the Plymouth area for 45 years. She was a nurse in Plymouth, a

Feel Good ABOUT YOURSELF...
Illustration of a smiling woman with her arms raised, surrounded by decorative elements.

Give BLOOD
American Red Cross Blood Services
Southeastern Michigan Region
1400 SHELDON ROAD, CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS...

SC telecourses to begin on Feb. 16

"Put a Little Class in Your Home" is the suggestion of Schoolcraft College Community Services about its credit-free mini-telecourses for the winter semester.

Study guides may be picked up in the Office of Community Services in the Administration Building upon presentation of a tuition receipt. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 409.

A three-week course on Quality Circles begins Tuesday, Feb. 14. It can be seen on the College Cable Channel at 5 and 10:30 a.m. and again at 5 and 10:30 p.m. In addition, Omnicon Channel 16 will carry it only at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Fee is \$20.

Productivity is the responsibility of every employee in an organization and will respond to janitor. Getting people to willingly accept that responsibility is the goal of the telecourse. Covered are the eight critical factors for

successful implementation of a Quality Circle program in any organization, large or small. Personal Time Management, which starts March 6 for six weeks, runs at 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. It will be repeated starting March 10 at 10:30, mornings and evenings. Omnicon Channel 16 will carry it only at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. It is a "nuts and bolts" course emphasizing specific techniques of scheduling systems, priority definition, delegation, and handling interruptions. Participants will learn how to conduct productive staff meetings and to set up filing systems that work. Fee: \$25.

These programs can be seen on College Cable channels throughout the metropolitan area. Check your cable guide for the channel number. Both of the above courses will be repeated beginning mid-April.

WSDP / 88.1
(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 15)
7 p.m. ... News Magazine with Jill Kirchgatter.

THURSDAY (Feb. 16)
4:40 p.m. ... Ron Hanson brings you Kiwanis Keynotes.
7 p.m. ... Almost Even. Tonight's program focuses on dealing with change.

FRIDAY (Feb. 17)
11 a.m. ... Prime Time - Part II of "Market Images."

Residents of the Wayne-Westland Community School District who may have thought they would never take school classes again, or take them at all, are having second thoughts.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES offered include a credit program for adults working toward a high school diploma and a continuing education program for students who have dropped out of school.

Officials say that before the local programs started, someone would have had to go to Detroit to receive further training.

Wayne Memorial and Nankin Mills offer more traditional high school completion programs. "Alternative education" program offers a chance to succeed for a student who has dropped out or who can't attend a full day schedule, Lombard said.

"It's the same course, taught at a different level," he added. Adult high school completion and basic education programs begin with an "intake process" that includes observation to determine the student's level of functioning, testing in reading and math and obtaining necessary school records.

TINKHAM OFFERS a day program for adults older than 26 who are developmentally disabled, academic and personal counseling, classes in employability skills and adult basic education classes for adults functioning at or below the sixth grade level. There are preparation classes for adults seeking

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Officials rap 'questionable' pupil attendance

Continued from Page 1

Wayne-Westland board members David Moranty and Fred Warmier, who learned of the audit in September 1983 from a source outside the district, say they have been unsuccessful in getting a state agency or state legislator to call for an audit of the program.

Over the years, we've heard complaints and comments about the program. Some have been difficult to explain," Warmier said. "If we're getting the money (state aid), someone else isn't."

The two board members wrote to the state auditor general, Franklin C. Pinkelman, asking for an independent audit of student attendance records. He referred the request to Dr. Phillip Runkel, the state superintendent. Pinkelman said such an audit wasn't the function of his department.

That's like getting a fox to audit a chicken coop, if Runkel does it," Moranty said. "We want to know how long this has been going on, who did it, who was the architect and what checks and balances we're doing to stop this."

Runkel declined, saying that his department didn't have the staff to conduct the audit.

THE DISTRICT appealed the audit findings to the state department of education. The memberships deducted were reduced from \$34.28 to \$6. According to Thomas Beltramo, ISD superintendent for pupil accounting and attendance, and Beverly Nuler, one of the ISD auditors who conducted the review of the Wayne-Westland district, the district was allowed to count 164.18 FTE in membership "who had never attended classes during the window of the audit."

That window extends through the first six weeks of school. The official date for counting students is the fourth Friday after Labor Day. There is a 10-day extension to that, used for students who have excused absences to satisfy state attendance requirements, Beltramo explained.

"So it was our contention that the district was claiming membership for students they had never served," Beltramo said, adding that another 94.03 FTEs were added back for students who had attended class only one day during the six-week period.

"If those who were never there had to be given back to the district, then we had to give back those who were there one day," Beltramo said. "To our knowledge, there wasn't any other school district in Wayne County that ever counted membership that way."

Beltramo said he made a "tactical error" in not appealing the state's decision.

"EXCUSED ABSENCES" are permitted for students in such cases as hospitalization or a car accident, officials say. "We may have doubts. We may say did you really excuse a student for that reason? If they stand fast, we have to accept that except for willful non-attendance," Beltramo said.

Robert McKerr, the state's associate superintendent for finance, legislation and personnel, said that Hornberger's letter was rescinded because the solution of not allowing excused absences was "just far too strong."

Beltramo said the decision was reached by a voice vote and described it as a "gentleman's agreement."

"I recall we discussed it, but there was never any agreement," Lombard countered. "There never was a tacit agreement. We had the opinion of the department of education that they had

also cited a June 22, 1982, query from Terry Thomas, director of pupil personnel services for Oakland Schools, that brought an affirmative response from the state Department of Education. "Excused absences may be used for attendance requirements for 1982-83," said a reply from Robert Nelson, supervisor in the state education department's accounting program.

State questions district classes

The district's Fall 1983 program book includes adult basic, high school and extension education programs. Extension programs offer "academics" including consumerism, current events, enrichment classes, French, Spanish, health and nutrition, journalism, money management - investment club, techniques of crime prevention and U.S. history.

"Electives" offered include bike and hike, billiards, chorus, gourmet cooking, crafts, drama workshop, golf, pinocle, quilting, square dancing, swim (orthopedic pool) and woodworking.

The state has standards of quality for adult education. They have in place a specific set of criteria," Lombard said. "The whole profession is in good stead as a result."

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honored excused absences in the past, and that's why we ended up appealing."

"We were audited and that if a student never did come back, that we not count them," he said, adding that he couldn't say whether a vote was taken.

"It was an ethical thing we looked at, you know. We were uncomfortable with it (excused absences)," he continued. "For a number of us, it's automatic. We simply feel that if a student doesn't show up, you don't count him."

AN APPEAL by the district to the state was based on a series of memos and letters between child accounting officers and state department of education officials, according to Wayne-Westland administrators.

Assistant Superintendent James Lombard said other districts in Oakland County used the same "excused absences" policy. State officials, however, could not confirm this.

W-W administrators specifically cited a May 25, 1982, letter from Robert Hornberger, director of department services for the state Department of Education, that rescinded an earlier letter prohibiting the use of excused absences.

McKerr said he didn't learn of the Wayne-Westland situation from Hornberger, his subordinate, until September 1983.

"When I heard of the Wayne-Westland situation and reviewed it, I learned, quite frankly, I thought we were wrong," he said. "I talked with Runkel and sent out a memo to that effect."

"Based on the existing law, if students were never in attendance, by god, they shouldn't be counted..." The practices have been questionable but legal. That's what we're trying to eliminate through new rules."

"A WINDFALL" is the way Beltramo describes the restoration of 258.21 FTEs to the Wayne-Westland membership count, and he said the new state Department of Education interpretation which allows districts to use excused absences in place of attendance until Oct. 30 "opens up the floodgates."

"It's become a statewide issue," he added.

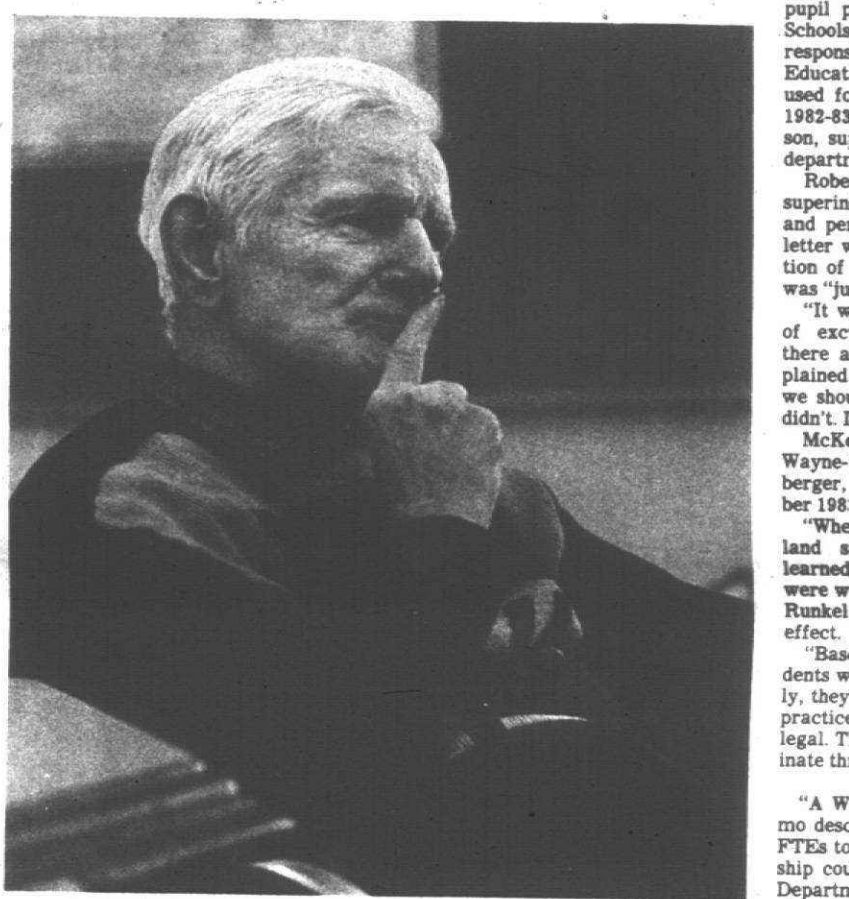
Dr. Dennis O'Neill, W-W deputy superintendent, denies the district received a windfall last year.

"Our purpose is not to see how many we can throw out," Lombard said. "In some cases, 40-50 percent of those (258.21 FTEs never returned to school that year, Lombard and O'Neill said yes.

"But our expenses wouldn't have been any lower than if they had come back," O'Neill said.

A SEPARATE student accounting problem existed in at least four nursing homes served as extension centers for adult education by the Wayne-Westland school district. Those nursing homes were Middlebelt Hope, Vesper, Continuum Care, Westland Convalescent and Wayne Convalescent. Beltramo and Nuler said that it would have been "impossible to complete the audit" if they had gone to all the nursing homes used as extension centers by the district.

According to the ISD audit, district attendance records show 23 students at those four facilities who dropped classes or died on Oct. 18, 19 or 28, 1982. Those dates closely follow the end of the six-week counting period in mid-October. Three other students were listed as dropped Nov. 16, 18 and 19, 1982. The ISD said that at the Westland Convalescent Center, district records show eight people died in a two-day period.



Edmond Hackett ponders the day's class subject at the Wayne Living Center nursing care facility.

DAVID DEAN/staff photographer

Letters, memo lead to rule changes

The following is a series of events that led to a revised interpretation of student accounting rules for adult/community education. The revision last fall resulted in a revenue loss of about \$2.9 million for the Wayne-Westland school district.

March 17, 1982 - Robert Hornberger, director of department services for the state department of education, sends letter to superintendents. They are told that students must enroll and attend class on or before the count date used to determine membership for awarding state aid. Furthermore, the department will no longer accept excused absences of students for the attendance requirement.

May 25, 1982 - Hornberger's letter of March 17 is rescinded because it was transmitted without the review and approval of the (state) superintendent.

Aug. 4, 1982 - Terry Thomas, director of pupil personnel services for Oakland Schools, writes to Robert Nelson, supervisor of accounting program in state Department of Education. He asks if excused absences will be accepted for adult education students who never attended class on or prior to the membership counting date (commonly the fourth Friday after Labor Day).

Aug. 4, 1982 - Nelson tells him excused absences "may be used for attendance requirements for 1982-83."

Sept. 2, 1983 - Nelson writes to intermediate school districts after the fall conference of the Michigan Pupil Accounting and Attendance Association. He says that he has "no choice but to concur with the district that the memberships in question should be counted, irrespective of my

personal feelings that memberships without attendance should not count."

Sept. 2, 1983 - Robert McKerr, state associate superintendent for finance, legislation and personnel, said that Hornberger's letter was rescinded because the solution of not allowing excused absences was "just far too strong."

Beltramo said the decision was reached by a voice vote and described it as a "gentleman's agreement."



Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

Vehicles vandalized

ALL SMASHED UP: Several residents of the Notting-ham Forest subdivision were victimized by a vandal who smashed their car windows.

STALLING FOR TIME: A 12-year-old West Middle School boy allegedly hid in a stall in the Meijer Thrifty Acres lady's restroom and tried to steal a woman's purse Feb. 7.

STOLEN SNACKS: A burglar broke into the Country Market on Ann Arbor Road Feb. 6, stealing an undetermined quantity of beer and snack foods.

Merit Commission subpoena sticks

Continued from Page 1

"In my opinion, the treasurer had demonstrated a total disregard, not only for the merit commissioners, but also towards the merit system process," added Patterson.

PICKED PURSE: A burglar cut a screen and entered a Worthington home Feb. 2, grabbing a purse from the kitchen counter.

LOCKED OUT: A burglar apparently went door-to-door on Burlington looking for unlocked doorways Feb. 2, according to a report.

SNOWBLOWER STUFF: A Copeland Circle woman, leaving her home at 10 a.m. Feb. 6, saw a young man carrying her snowblower toward a station wagon.

"The township board passed a resolution Jan. 24 defining as a misdemeanor the intentional obstruction of the due course of justice by preventing the public and law enforcement agencies from investigating and abating the commission of illegal acts."

Document requests to cost residents

Prasad requested, and obtained, records of township board minutes dating back to the 1970s; tax board of review minutes from 1980-83; copies of rubbish bids and contracts; notices of regular and special meetings; and election information.

THE FLAP over the documents began in December, when Treasurer Maria Sterlini charged that "serious violations of the law" are occurring in the township's administration (see related story).

At a December 13 township board meeting Prasad, in support of Sterlini, said: "I also have documentation that opens the township up to financial liability."

Finance Department of any wrongdoing. "Said Patterson, "Certainly to the extent that an employee feels jeopardized or besmirched it becomes incumbent upon the Merit Commission to follow through and make sure there is no wrong done to a classified service employee. We will attempt to satisfy (Gorman's) concerns."

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Prasad requested, and obtained, records of township board minutes dating back to the 1970s; tax board of review minutes from 1980-83; copies of rubbish bids and contracts; notices of regular and special meetings; and election information.

THE FLAP over the documents began in December, when Treasurer Maria Sterlini charged that "serious violations of the law" are occurring in the township's administration (see related story).

At a December 13 township board meeting Prasad, in support of Sterlini, said: "I also have documentation that opens the township up to financial liability."

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Feb. 13) 2 p.m. The Doctor's Bag - A final look at aerobics with Ivy Arlock of Vic Tanny. Last time to see this show.

- TUESDAY (Feb. 14) 2 p.m. Canton Update - Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about upcoming events in Canton.

- THURSDAY (Feb. 16) 2 p.m. MESC Job Show - Competition.

Meijer Photo Lab advertisement featuring professional film developing and printing services, including 1/20 off developing and printing on Kodak film.

Sagebrush advertisement for Men's K&BOS straight-leg jeans, featuring a man and woman in jeans and the slogan 'Savings is the name of the game at Sagebrush.'

Men's K&BOS advertisement for Lee fashion jeans, featuring a man in jeans and the slogan 'Entire stock of Lee fashion jeans for Girls and Young Juniors'.

Michigan National Bank advertisement for retirement services, including a 'Retirement' target graphic and contact information.

DETROIT AUTO SHOW SALE advertisement for Donald E. McNabb Co., featuring a car and the offer of 'Slightly used carpet from the Detroit Auto Show'.

TRI TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS advertisement for transmission services, including a 'FREE 35 POINT DRIVELINE ANALYSIS' offer.

Berlitz advertisement for language learning services, featuring the offer 'For \$29.60 a week, Berlitz will introduce you to a new language and new friends.'

Michael Landon Says 'Get Big Savings with this Super 1/2 Off Deal' advertisement for Fox Photo.

KODAK FILM SALE advertisement for Fox Photo, featuring a 1/20 off offer on developing and printing.

INCOME TAX advertisement for SVARG WILLIAMS & COMPANY, P.C., featuring a list of services and contact information.

BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS advertisement for kitchen fixtures, including a 'DAYTON STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK' for \$54.95.

PET 'N PLANT CENTER advertisement for a 'SUPER GROOMING OFFER' on dog grooming services.

HUDSON'S advertisement for hair services, featuring a woman's portrait and the offer '1/3 off all permanent waves and complete relaxers'.

Advertisement for a 'CARRIER FURNACE' sale, featuring a 'DAYTON STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINK' and other kitchen items.



# Opinion

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board  
Richard Aginian president  
Dick Isaham general manager  
Dan Chovanec advertising director  
Nick Sharkey managing editor  
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(A.C.)

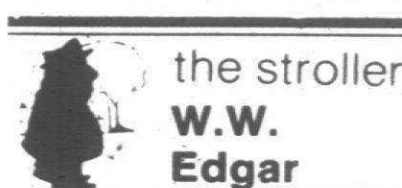
O&E Monday, February 13, 1984

## Stroller is stricken with homesickness attack

There's an old saying that you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy. The truth of the statement comes to mind every winter when the Stroller is stricken with an attack of homesickness.

Every year, as soon as the snow started to fly in our little town in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country, the churches in town got together and worked out a program of suppers. These were all winter.

The Presbyterians would sponsor an oyster supper in the basement of the church. And they were some dinners! One could get oysters in any style his heart desired.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

Another popular evening was the fasciast (doughnut) supper sponsored by the Reformed church. One could eat doughnuts until his stomach could hold no more. These Reformed people outsmarted the others because they had the day officially named "Doughnut Day" and they sold doughnuts from door to door. Their doughnut operation was the best paying of all of the winter events.

As the cold weather progressed the German Lutherans sponsored the sauerkraut dinner. And you never saw sauerkraut and pork such as those Lutherans served. The suppers were sell-outs every year.

ANOTHER popular evening was the fasciast (doughnut) supper sponsored by the Reformed church. One could eat doughnuts until his stomach could hold no more. These Reformed people outsmarted the others because they had the day officially named "Doughnut Day" and they sold doughnuts from door to door. Their doughnut operation was the best paying of all of the winter events.

THE BIG FUN came when the Slavish Catholic entered the circle. They put on a dinner that included most everything. They didn't specialize but they guaranteed that you wouldn't leave hungry.

Out of this round of suppers came another great event. That was a union Sunday School picnic and it was agreed that this event would always be held out of town. In other words it was summer time and a bit of traveling was considered part of the treat.

The favorite place was Bellewood, a little park right across the state line in New Jersey. One had to travel by train. But on picnic day it became so popular that the volunteer fire companies and the police department made certain that enough able bodied men remained at home in case of need.

This picnic park in New Jersey had a series of regular cook stoves and it was fun to watch the Pennsylvania Dutch women prepare the picnic meal that was served late in the afternoon. It was there that the Stroller's mother introduced the other ladies to "red beet" eggs and deviled clams.

Just writing about these days has whetted The Stroller's appetite and now he is suffering with hunger along with the homesickness, and a desire for one more trip to an oyster supper and a union Sunday School picnic.

## Sliding uh, driving in winter makes her grumpy

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If all of this silly white stuff all over the ground doesn't go away soon, I'm going to start getting pretty grumpy.

I'll admit that snow is quite beautiful. I find it to be most gorgeous when I'm snuggled in my cozy over-stuffed rocker gazing out the patio doorwall at the frozen tundra that was once our backyard. That's as close to nature as I care to get, thank you.

Unfortunately, since I'm not a hermit (though the prospect is appealing), I often find myself outside in the actual snow. This is not good. What's worse is that I'm usually driving my car. This is terrible.

I'm not that great a driver in the summer, spring or fall. In the winter I become what is

Nancy Walls Smith

commonly known as a "white knuckle driver." I grip that steering wheel so hard that my boney little fingers turn numb.

Call me silly, but I get upset when my car decides to slide sideways when I stop for a light. It's embarrassing sitting there waiting for a light to change with a dozen cars behind me pointing east, while my car is pointing north — especially when we were originally all going in the same direction. Maybe I should just sit there and

wave at everybody. But I'm usually not in the mood for socializing at a time like that. I prefer panicking.

My kids, on the other hand, really love it when I lose control of the car.

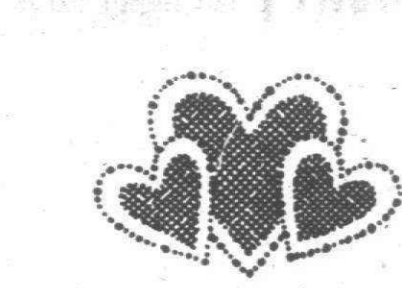
"Hey, Ma! This is really awesome! We're going sideways!"

I guess it's a little early to start looking forward to the spring thaw, so excuse me if I just stay a tad depressed for the next couple of months. Actually that's not much different than my normal disposition — except my fingers are numb.

Grumble, mumble and excuse me!

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discover Michigan  
by Bill Stockwell

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Before you make a decision as important as a retirement investment, you should know all your choices. We'll explain them to you. The seminar is free, but reservations are essential. To make yours, please call or mail the coupon today.

## ALL IRA'S ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL.

DATE: Thursday, February 23rd TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PLACE: Merrill Lynch Office, 26250 Northwestern Highway, Southfield

Mail to Merrill Lynch, Attn: David Roberge, 26250 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48037

For reservations call: David Roberge at (313) 354-7994 or 354-3916

Do I plan to attend your free seminar on the differences in IRA Plans. Please reserve seats for your seminar.

No, I cannot attend. Please send me free literature on an IRA Plan that can truly reflect my individual needs and goals.

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## Schoolcraft offers February workshops

Five new Schoolcraft College Community services workshops begin in February. Questions can be called to the college at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

**Investment Planning for Your Child's Education**, from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, will review several investment concepts that will help parents provide for their child's education. The course evaluates gifting, trusts, and interest-free loans as well as "B" coupon bonds, tax advantage investments and other capital accumulation plans. Fee is \$5.

**Procrastination: Causes and Cures** will have two, four-week sections from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 and 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13. Designed for persons who suffer the stressful consequences of procrastination and may not know why they postpone action, the course aims to help those who are interested in being more in control. Fee is \$35.

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DELSEY White Bath Tissue 4-Pack White or Pastels	24 Pkgs.	\$ 1.29	\$ .89	\$ 9.60
NEW FREEDOM Maxi or Super Maxi Pads 30 ct.	12 Boxes	\$ 3.41	\$ 2.69	\$ 8.64
HI-DRI Jumbo Towels	30 Rolls	\$ .69	\$ .52	\$ 5.10
KLEENEX Family Napkins 140 1-Ply Assorted Colors	21 Pkgs.	\$ .87	\$ .69	\$ 3.78
HUGGIES Newborn Diapers, Daytime, Toddler Diapers	4 Pkgs.	\$ 8.69	\$ 7.99	\$ 2.80
KOTEX Light Days - Deodorant or Reg. Pantliners	12 Boxes	\$ 2.69	\$ 1.99	\$ 8.40
KLEENEX Boutique Facial Tissue - Color or Print	36 Boxes	\$ .89	\$ .62	\$ 9.72

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### brevities

**BREVITIES DEADLINES**  
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

**WILLOW CREEK CO-OP**  
Monday, Feb. 13 — Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will be registering new members for school year beginning September 1984 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. One- and two-day-a-week classes are available for children who will be age 3 or 4 by Dec. 1, 1984. For further information, call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

**NUCLEAR ISSUES SEMINAR**  
Monday, Feb. 13 — Jerry Raymond, chairman of the Nuclear Seminar of the Wayne 2nd District Democratic Party, is the key speaker for the Peace Resource Center at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile. The nuclear freeze campaign and political activity will be the topic of discussion. Public is welcome to attend. At 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Newman House, there will be a recap of Monday's meeting. For more information call 565-7766.

**TAX COUNSELORS**  
Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 13-15 — The Plymouth-Northville American Association of Retired Persons tax aid counselors for the aging will be at Tontiquah Creek Manor on Cheek Manor in Plymouth from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge for the service. Bring any of the following: Last year's tax return, any W-2s for 1983, any statements of interest, dividends, or pensions received, the total amount of Social Security received, and any other amounts of money received; a statement of how much you paid for hospitalization in addition to Medicare, and any blank tax forms or booklets. Also, homeowners should bring 1983 property tax statements and the amount of rent paid and to whom it was paid.

**COUNCIL ON AGING**  
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 321 Farmer at Theatre. Connie Giarmo, a legislative aide to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, will discuss current legislation affecting senior citizens, such as Social Security changes, tax breaks, and other issues before Congress. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

**ARTHRITIS**  
Tuesday, Feb. 14 — "Myths and Realities of Arthritis" is slated for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center, the Council on Aging and Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, the session will address the physical aspects of arthritis. Rheumatologist Dr. Eugene Y. Su will speak on the symptoms, cause and effect and maintenance of the disease. Free hypertension screening will be available 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Rides are available by calling 455-3670, and there's no admission fee.

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
Wednesday, Feb. 15 — The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, near Middlebelt in Livonia. Peter Schaldenbrand will talk on computers and genealogy and show how computers can be a help in genealogical research.

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**PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION**  
Monday, Feb. 13 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dunham-Hough Library. Open to the public.

**PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD**  
Monday, Feb. 13 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Dunham-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

**YMCA ANNUAL MEETING**  
Monday, Feb. 13 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the United Assembly of God Church at 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, between General Drive and Riverside, Plymouth. The public invited and refreshments will be served.

**BREAVED PARENTS**  
Monday, Feb. 20 — The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20 in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is a self-help network for parents who have lost a child. For more information or assistance, call 348-1857.

**EDSEL FORD TO SPEAK**  
Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Edsel Ford II will be the guest speaker for the Caucus Luncheon sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce beginning 11:30 a.m. in the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$6.50 per person. For reservations phone the Chamber at 455-1540.

**"THE CHEMICAL PEOPLE"**  
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Concerned parents and community representatives are encouraged to attend a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church, to begin a community action and involvement program for alcohol and drug abuse among young people. This is a follow-up to the nationally broadcast program, "The Chemical People." This will be an organizational meeting to get the community to follow the actions taken in several other communities. The group hopes to educate parents, children and residents to encourage the formation of parent peer groups, to develop alternative activities, to support schools, law enforcement and other community services.

**COMMUNITY BAND**  
Friday, Feb. 24 — The Plymouth Community Band under the direction of Carl Battistilli will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth Canton High School at Joy and Canton Center Roads. American music will be featured. Admission is free.

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP**  
Sandy Pridemore, a social worker at Canton Outreach Services, is planning to run a support group in February for women interested in increasing their self-confidence and learning assertiveness skills. The group also will be useful to those women who feel isolated, lonely or depressed and want to break out of that cycle. Charges will be based on a sliding-fee scale and the group will meet 1.5 hours

How good are you at maintaining good health?

All of us want good health. But many of us forget that everyone is responsible for maintaining his or her good health. It's not a matter of luck. You've got to work at it. Test yourself. Find out how much you know about first aid, accident prevention, reducing your risk of heart disease and home nursing skills. This is not a pass or fail test. Its purpose is to tell you how well you're doing in maintaining good health.

- What should you do to control bleeding from a wound?  
a. Apply pressure directly over the wound.  
b. Run cold water over the wound.  
c. Apply a tourniquet.
- What is the most effective way to begin changing a personal risk factor for heart disease?  
a. Don't worry about it.  
b. Set a deadline date for change.  
c. Identify the situations and conditions which influence the behaviors you wish to change.  
d. Work harder at developing willpower.
- The best place to check the pulse in an emergency is at the:  
a. Upper arm.  
b. Neck.  
c. Wrist.  
d. Thigh.
- Which heat burns may be avoided in a car?  
a. Burn marks that are not open.  
b. Deep burns that are open.  
c. All heat burns.  
d. No heat burns.
- You should wait at least 30 minutes before taking the temperature if the person has been:  
a. Running.  
b. Smoking.  
c. Drinking coffee.  
d. Eating ice cream.  
e. All of the above.
- Overweight individuals are at greater risk for:  
a. Diabetes.  
b. Gall bladder disease.  
c. High blood pressure.  
d. All of the above.
- What are the most common symptoms of high blood pressure?  
a. Dizziness.  
b. Headaches.  
c. Heart palpitations.  
d. Nausea/vomiting, usually.
- How can you tell if your blood pressure is up or down?  
a. By how you feel, physically.  
b. By your emotions.  
c. By your pulse rate.  
d. By having it checked regularly.
- After an accident, there is no sign of blood. The victim has cold, moist skin and feels pain and tenderness in the abdomen. The victim probably has:  
a. Pulmonary arrest.  
b. An intestinal injury.  
c. Cardiac arrest.
- Which of the following nutritional statements is correct?  
a. Eggs are a good source of protein.  
b. Vitamin D helps build strong bones and teeth.  
c. Vitamin C maintains muscle tone.  
d. Good sources of Vitamin A are green and citrus vegetables.

AMERICAN Red Cross We'll Help. Will You?



## neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 5

7 p.m. . . . Human Images.  
 8 p.m. . . . Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.  
 10 p.m. . . . Vocational Education Week.  
**FRIDAY (Feb. 17)**  
 2 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Subject is fire safety with Halon Fire Extinguishers.  
 2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series.  
 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.  
 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective Enterprise.  
 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.

4:30 p.m. . . . Bess & Malsise: Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.  
 5 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship House.  
 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.  
 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Dr. Gordon Falger discusses heart murmurs; Dr. Stanton Ellis talks about diagnosis and treatment of MS; and Dr. Dietrich Blumer talks about workaholics.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies & Glasses.  
 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Topic of this week's show is "Jets and Our New American."  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.  
 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyle — Diane Martin is host.

9:30 p.m. . . . Vocational Education Week.  
 10:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis.  
**SATURDAY (Feb. 18)**  
 Noon . . . Vocational Education Week.  
 1 p.m. . . . Crime: Advice on Detection and Prevention — Michigan State Trooper Bob Garcia talks with women on protecting themselves and preventing crime.  
 2 p.m. . . . Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . Girl Scout Cookies and Glasses Too.  
 4 p.m. . . . Crime: Advice on Detection and Prevention.  
 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sportstalk Special — An on-location taping of the St. Florian Alumni Basketball Game.

6 p.m. . . . Hamtramck High School Basketball vs. Clarenceville High.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Township Clerk Duties.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.  
**CHANNEL 8**  
**MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13, 15)**  
 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks with the children about the letter "W" and the Number "1". She also discusses the four seasons and reads a story about rain storms.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades interviews David Hinchman about resumes.  
 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Betty Jean Rivkin discusses on-

cology and dermatology with a doctor.  
 8:30 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guest is Reggie Doster, author of "Easy Credit." (repeat)  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk about upcoming activities for seniors on this live call-in show. Viewers invited to call in comments or questions at 459-7392.  
 10 p.m. . . . Vocational Education Week.  
**TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Feb. 14, 16)**  
 7 p.m. . . . Working Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make Chinese Fruited Pork and Pears Cardinal.  
 Spotlight on You — Sharon Pettit talks with Sue Komisar from

Omega Cosmetology Institute about nail care. Tina Ehms, a manicurist, demonstrates one nail tip and one sculptured nail on a model, Barbara Sams.  
 . . . 8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Jeanette Antleau, sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, discusses the leadership training Mary Kay provides. Terry Moorehead, the founder of Mother's Learning and Support Group in Canton, talks about how her group explores the woman's role as wife and mother.  
 . . . 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman and guest Bob DelCampo, PhD, discuss diet and exercise programs.  
 . . . 9 p.m. So It Can't Happen To You — A crime prevention series from Schoolcraft College. This week's show deals with security locks.



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**Take a look at this!**

All you nearsighted people, How would you like to change the color of your eyes?

We are now fitting the new tinted soft contact lenses.

For the month of February, we are introducing these lenses for \$175.00. This includes all professional services and solutions.

Call now for an appointment.

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 Dr. Morton Roth, D.D.  
 261-3220

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 Rheumatology  
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 Livonia, Michigan 48152  
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**DR. WEISS**

**WHEN HAND PAIN IS NOT ARTHRITIS**

It is reasonable to assume that when your hand hurts, you probably have arthritis. However, there is an instance when the source of your pain is not from the bones, muscles or joints of your hand; the origin could be the median nerve that supplies the palm of your hand. When this nerve is compressed or irritated, your hand feels numb, particularly in the thumb, second and third fingers; at times the pain may move to the elbow and shoulder. Characteristically, the discomfort is most troublesome at night. You may be awakened by a numbness and you have to shake your hand vigorously in order to get rid of the feeling that your hand is asleep.

Treatment for median nerve compression usually is successful and is easily achieved. Therefore if you have a hand problem, it is in your best interest to obtain a physician's evaluation before concluding "arthritis" is something you have to live with.

## Michigan National Announces Nationwide Banking.

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We're pleased to announce our exclusive statewide participation in the nation's largest Automated Teller Machine (ATM) network — the Plus System. Together with 33 other leading banks (including Bank of America, Chase Manhattan and Southeast Bank), we're providing ATM access in 47 states making the Plus System the largest ATM network of its kind.

Within the state, we already offer 7 times more ATMs than any other bank and our participation in Magic Line (ML) enables cardholders to access over 1500 locations all across Michigan.

Our commitment to electronic banking enables our cardholders to enjoy the ultimate in state-of-the-art banking convenience. To take advantage of this commitment of service, we offer three banking cards. Depending on your needs, each card offers distinct advantages in addition to accessing your bank account with 24-hour nationwide banking convenience.

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### The Michigan Money™ Card



This FREE card is far and away Michigan's most universal and popular banking card. It enables you to do all your routine banking without having to wait in line. You can make deposits, withdrawals,

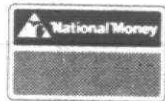
transfers, check your account balances and more whenever it's convenient for you. This card also accesses up to eight separate accounts to help you manage funds easily, in addition to obtaining cash advances on Michigan Bankard™, VISA® and MasterCard™ accounts. For all our customers, Michigan Money offers quick and secure banking service.

### The Money Key™ VISA® Card



Only the Money Key VISA card offers you up to a \$20,000 unsecured line of credit plus the convenience of ATM banking in one card! For a minimal annual fee, substantially less than other premium credit cards, qualified cardholders can have guaranteed purchasing power plus many other valuable services including access to your Michigan National Corporation Bank checking and savings accounts 24-hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week. Wherever you go, Money Key VISA identifies you as a person of impeccable credit credentials in addition to providing you with the ultimate resource in banking service — all with just one card.

### The National Money™ Card



You can actually earn money with this card. For a minimal annual fee, cardholders will receive 10-40% cash rebates deposited to your bank account on the cost of a room at any hotel or motel or at any car rental agency throughout the world. Your card entitles you to free full-service travel agency assistance, 24-hour nationwide access plus \$100,000 scheduled air accidental death insurance and much more. To the corporate and leisure traveler, this card enables you to put cash back in your pocket everytime you travel.

### Call 1-800-THE-PLUS for the nearest Plus System ATM when traveling.

If you'd like more information on any of our cards, please fill out the coupon below and mail. We'll send you complete details and an application with no obligation to you. Or if you'd prefer, visit your nearest Michigan National Corporation Bank office.

Please send me additional information on the following cards

Michigan Money    Money Key VISA    National Money

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and send to: Michigan National Bank, ATTN: Marketing Dept.  
 P.O. Box 1059, Troy, MI 48069

## Michigan National Corporation Banks

Michigan's major statewide banking group with over 360 branch offices, offering Michigan's largest ATM network — Michigan Money. Deposits insured up to \$100,000 by the F.D.I.C., backed by over \$486 million in Depositor Protection Accounts. Total assets exceed \$6.7 billion. An equal opportunity lender.



# Shopping Cart

Monday, February 13, 1984 O&E

★ 18

## FOR EXCITING EASY MEALS... COOK ONCE TO DINE TWICE

Modern American cooking has evolved from traditional haute to contemporary chic. Described by some food authorities as "U.S. Continental," this new cooking style combines foods of diverse cultures with ease of preparation and the flair of new ingredients to produce fresh dining excitement.

Part of this "new style" reflects today's lifestyles and interests — more elaborate cooking for weekends and when entertaining, with easy meals planned for hectic weekdays. One secret for streamlining mid-week cooking is by preparing double the poultry or meat and rice required for a party meal. A second day's menu, different in taste and appearance and equally impressive, can then be ready to eat in minutes.

The first step is to choose versatile, complementary food items for your special meal. Succulent Long Island Duckling and fluffy rice, for example, have a natural affinity for one another. Both can be used in a variety of cuisines and recipes, from the basic to gourmet.

Always a favorite restaurant selection, flavorful Long Island Duckling is becoming increasingly popular at home as well. Its affordability, availability and easy of preparation are just a few reasons for the choice. When entertaining, brush the duckling with a bourbon glaze during the last half hour of roasting for simple elegance. Since it cooks virtually unattended until shortly before serving, an additional duckling in the oven is no added work. Wrapped, once roasted, then refrigerated or frozen, the extra cooked duckling tastes as fresh in its encore appearance as did the first day.

To avoid dividing time between the kitchen and guest, prepare all the rice for Bacon Rice and Romaine Stir-Fry ahead of time. A portion of this rice will be removed and refrigerated or frozen for a dividend meal. For added convenience, the remaining ingredients in this non-Oriental stir-fry can also be chopped, sliced and measured in advance.

A few minutes before dinner is served, begin heating the wok. An attractive electric wok makes it possible to cook the rice accompaniment with flair and showmanship at the dinner table. The constant temperature and concentrated heat at the bottom of the wok cook food quickly, heightening the flavor of each ingredient and retaining the food's natural appetizing colors. In no time at all, with little last-minute effort, dinner is complete, as is most of a second meal.

Primavera Duckling and Red Pepper Rice, Duckling Risotto, or any other recipe with "planned over" duckling and rice, is quickly prepared in the wok. Stir-frying is a fast and easy way to prepare all kinds of foods, both leftover and from scratch.

Try the convenient cook-once-to-dine-twice method and you'll wonder how you ever prepared an evening meal without it.



Bourbon Glazed Duckling and Bacon Rice & Romaine Stir-Fry combine in an elegant guest meal with enough "planned over" rice and duckling for a second dividend supper. The rice accompaniment and encore meals can be dramatically prepared in the electric wok at the table to the delight of family and guests. The wok also keeps the food warm during the meal.

### BOURBON GLAZED DUCKLING

- |                                                  |                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 3 Long Island Ducklings,<br>thawed and quartered | 3/4 cup bourbon                  |
| Salt                                             | 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar |
|                                                  | 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel   |

Preheat oven to 325°F. Wash duckling quarters; dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle both sides with salt. Arrange skin side up on racks in shallow roasting pans. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Roast at 325°F. for 1-1/2 hours. Combine bourbon, brown sugar and lemon peel, stirring until sugar dissolves. Brush eight of the duckling quarters generously with glaze, leaving remaining duckling quarters unglazed. Continue roasting, brushing two or three times with glaze, until drumstick meat is fork tender, about 30 minutes. Wrap well and refrigerate or freeze unglazed duckling quarters for Primavera Duckling & Red Pepper Rice or Duckling Risotto. Serve glazed duckling with Bacon Rice & Romaine Stir-Fry. Makes 8 servings.

### BACON RICE & ROMAINE STIR-FRY

- |                                                        |                                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Dry white wine                                         | 1-1/2 teaspoons salt            |
| 3 cans (13-3/4 or 14-1/2 ounces each)<br>chicken broth | 6 to 7 slices bacon, diced      |
| 3 cups Rice                                            | 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced     |
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine                      | 3/4 cup chopped onion           |
|                                                        | 3 cups shredded romaine lettuce |

Add enough wine to chicken broth to make 6 cups liquid. Bring to a boil in large saucepan. Stir in rice, butter and salt. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand covered until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Remove half of the rice (about 5-1/2 cups); cover and refrigerate for Primavera Duckling & Red Pepper Rice or Duckling Risotto. Preheat West Bend Electric Wok to medium-high (375°F.), about 3 minutes. Add bacon. Cook and stir until crisp, about 5 minutes. Remove and set aside. Pour off all but about 1 to 2 tablespoons drippings. Add mushrooms and onion to wok. Cook and stir over medium heat (325°F.-350°F.) 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining rice and romaine. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes or until hot. Stir bacon into rice. Serve at once with Bourbon Glazed Duckling. Makes 8 servings.

### PRIMAVERA DUCKLING & RED PEPPER RICE

- |                                                                    |                                                                                  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4 roasted Long Island Duckling quarters                            | 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or<br>1-1/2 teaspoons dried basil              |
| 5-1/2 cups reserved cooked Rice                                    | 2 to 2-1/2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger or<br>1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger |
| 2 medium red or green peppers, cut<br>into 1-1/2 x 1/4-inch strips | 1 teaspoon salt                                                                  |
| 1 tablespoon vegetable oil                                         | 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper                                               |
| 6 medium carrots, cut into<br>1-1/2 x 1/4 x 1/4-inch strips        | 3 small zucchini, cut into<br>1-1/2 x 1/4 x 1/4-inch strips                      |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced                                            | 1/3 cup heavy cream                                                              |

Remove duckling meat from bones. Cut meat into thin strips; set aside. In large saucepan, combine rice and red pepper. Add 2 to 3 tablespoons water. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until rice is hot and pepper is crisp-tender. Heat oil in West Bend Electric Wok over medium-high heat (375°F.), about 3 minutes. Add carrots, garlic, basil, ginger, salt and cayenne pepper. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes. Add zucchini. Continue to cook and stir until vegetables are crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Add duckling and heat through. Stir in cream. Serve duckling and vegetable mixture over red pepper rice. Makes 6 servings.

### DUCKLING RISOTTO

- |                                                                        |                                                                       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4 roasted Long Island Duckling quarters                                | 1/4 teaspoon pepper                                                   |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil                                            | 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg                                            |
| 3/4 pound fresh Brussels sprouts,*<br>sliced lengthwise 1/4-inch thick | 3 to 4 green onions with tops,<br>thinly sliced                       |
| 2 cloves garlic, minced                                                | 1 jar (4 ounces) whole pimientos,<br>drained and cut into thin strips |
| 5-1/2 cups reserved cooked Rice                                        | 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese                                |

Remove duckling meat from bones. Cut up meat, set aside. Heat oil in West Bend Electric Wok over medium heat (350°F.), about 3 minutes. Add Brussels sprouts. Cook and stir until sprouts are crisp-tender, 5 to 7 minutes. Add garlic and continue to cook and stir 1 minute. Add duckling, rice, pepper and nutmeg. Cook and stir until heated through, about 4 minutes. Stir in green onions, pimientos and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese. Serve immediately. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

\*1 package (10 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts, thawed and drained, may be substituted



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# STAN'S MARKET

**38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN**  
PHONE: 464-0330

**STORE HOURS:**  
MON-SAT. 9 AM-9 PM  
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**BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST**  
\$2.18 LB.

- STAN'S HOMEMADE FRESH KIELBASA \$1.59 LB.
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- BUTCHER BOY WATER THIN SLICED COOKED HAM 1 LB. PKG. \$2.39
- LOUIS RICH TURKEY BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. 99¢
- JOHNSONVILLE FRESH BRATWURST \$1.79 LB.

**"FRESH FROM OUR DELI"**  
GOURMET SLICED HARD SALAMI \$2.39 LB.  
CREAMY SMOOTH SWISS CHEESE \$2.19 LB.

**MELODY FARMS GALLON 1/2% LOW FAT MILK \$1.00**  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AVAILABLE AT REGULAR RETAIL. COUPON EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1984.

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4% OZ. WT.

**ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN 3 OZ. PKG. 5/\$1**  
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**SPARTAN SALTINES 1 LB. BOX 2/\$1**

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Special savings on every set you buy!

**KEYKO (QUARTER) MARGARINE 2/\$1**  
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PELLEGRINO BUTTERFLY, SWEET MILK OR BUTTER BISCUITS 5/\$1  
MEXICO ENGLISH MUFFINS 2/\$1

**THAWED FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE \$1.00**  
12 FL. OZ.  
TOASTY THAWED FROZEN WAFFLES 4/\$1  
FROZEN ALL VARIETIES JENO'S PIZZAS 10.3-16.8 OZ. WT. \$1.00

**WEDNESDAY FEB. 15 ONLY! FRESH (BULK ONLY) GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK \$1.27 LB.**

**APPLE OR TOMATO THANK YOU BOTTLE JUICES 32 FL. OZ. QUART 2/\$1**

**PALMOLIVE LIQUID-20¢ OFF LABEL DISH DETERGENT 22 FL. OZ. \$1.00**

**SPARTAN SPLIT-TOP WHITE BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF 2/\$1**

**REGULAR OR CAFFEINE FREE COKE, TAB OR DIET COKE 8 PACK-1/2 LITER BOTTLES \$1.78**  
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

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38741 Ann Arbor Road Livonia 464-0410  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 8-6

**IMPORTED Polish Ham \$1.99 LB.**  
**Franks \$1.89 LB.**  
Turkey Roll \$1.79 LB.  
Eckrich Bologna \$1.79 LB.  
Regular, Beef or Garlic  
Lean Roast Beef or Kosher Corned Beef \$3.59 LB.

**WED. THURS. FRI. Hard Salami \$1.79 LB.**  
**Stick Pepperoni \$2.99 LB. Sliced Free**  
**Muenster Cheese \$1.78 LB.**  
**White or Yellow American Cheese \$1.88 LB.**  
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**BROWN BERRY NATURAL WHEAT BREAD 1 lb. loaf 99¢**  
**VERNORS, One Cal VERNORS, R.C. COLA, DIET RITE, A&W ROOT BEER, SUGAR-FREE A&W ROOT BEER 2 Liter Dep. 99¢**

**X-TRA LARGE EGGS 99¢ DOZ.**  
**DANNON YOGURT 8 oz. 2/\$1.00 ALL FLAVORS**  
**D'ANJOU PEARS 44¢ LB.**  
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**BROCCOLI 89¢ HEAD**  
**CARROTS 99¢ 3 LB. BAG**  
**WED. ONLY Idaho Potatoes \$1.79 10 LB. BAG**  
**Frito Lay's FRITO LAY'S O'GRADY'S Potato Chips \$1.19 8 OZ. BAG**  
NO PRESERVATIVES OR AUGRATIN

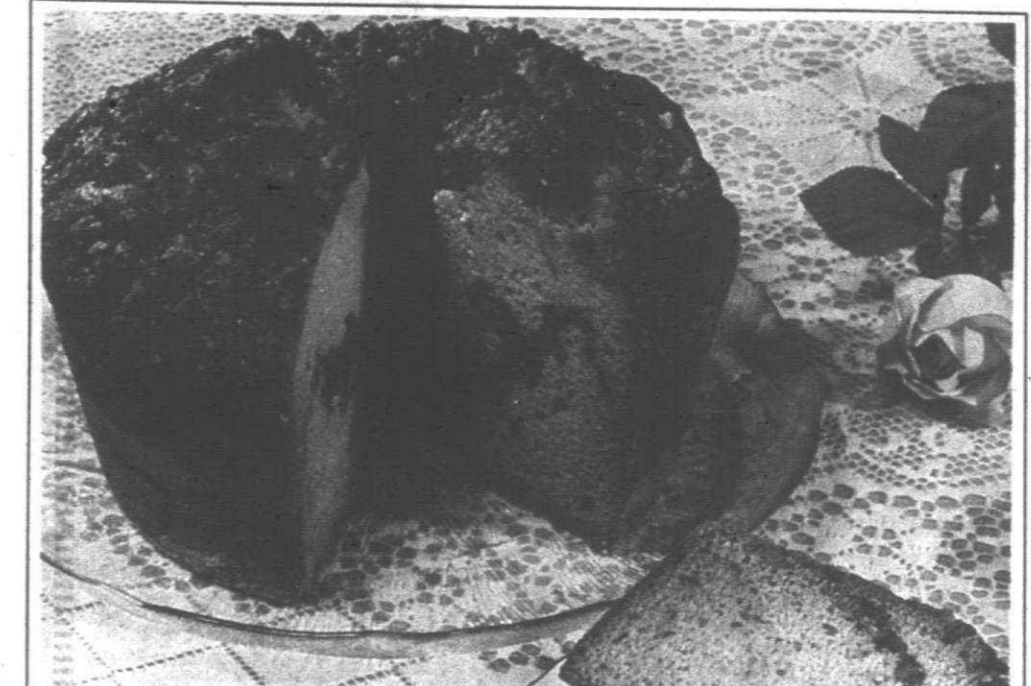
**STAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE 38001 ANN ARBOR ROAD Directly Across the Street from Stan's Market • 464-0496 PRICES GOOD FEB. 13TH THRU FEB. 19TH**  
**7-UP, DIET 7-UP, LIKE, SUGAR FREE LIKE, ORANGE CRUSH, GRAPE CRUSH, BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER, CANADA DRY GINGER ALE 8 PK. 16 OZ. BOTTLES \$1.68 + DEP.**

**DIET TRIO Buy two half-liter 8-packs and get a glass free.**  
Get a free Diet Pepsi glass when you buy two 1/2-liter 8-packs of Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light or Diet Pepsi Free. What a perfect reminder when you're counting calories!  
**DIET PEPSI, DIET PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT 8 PK. 1/2 LITERS \$1.68 DEP.**

**BETTER MADE POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. BAG \$1.79**  
**FAYGO 1 LITER BOTTLES 3/\$1.00 + DEPOSIT**

# Canned soup is fine for sauce in a hurry

My wife is on a fresh vegetable kick. It started about the time we purchased waterless cookware. But you don't need special pots to enjoy fresh vegetables. You can steam vegetables. You can also cook them in a little salted water. More important, as far as I'm concerned, is what goes on them after they're cooked because I'm not a vegetable nut. That's where canned soups come in handy. First, let me assure you that when it comes to eating, I prefer freshly made soup. But when a quickie sauce is needed, canned soup is unbeatable. I guess I've used condensed cream of mushroom soup the most. It can be doctored to compliment meat or vegetables. You can saute some fresh mushrooms and add them to the soup with a little wine. It's a tasty sauce indeed. Creamed soups provide the basis for many sauces. I especially like cream of celery because it can go on a variety of vegetables. Chicken and beef broths provide the backbone of many wine sauces. Cheese soup takes the grating out of preparation. If you have some favorite sauces made from canned soups worth sharing, let's hear from you.



This Swiss Chocolate Almond Coffeecake would make someone a special Valentine.

## A coffeecake Valentine

Think of Valentine's Day and chocolate just naturally comes to mind. Hiram Walker has developed a very special Valentine for your loved one with the Swiss Chocolate Almond Coffeecake, enhanced with Swiss Chocolate Almond Liqueur. Enjoy the memories!

**SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND COFFEECAKE**  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
500 ml sour cream

**SUGAR MIXTURE**  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Beat batter ingredients in large bowl and place half of mixture into greased and floured angel-food cake pan. Sprinkle half of sugar mixture on top and swirl. Cover with remainder of batter and sprinkle with remainder of sugar mixture. Swirl the batter. Bake one hour and 15 minutes in preheated 375 degree oven.

**pilot light Greg Melikov**

Cook cauliflower in boiling salted water loosely covered about 15 minutes, drain and place in serving bowl. Heat soup through, stirring, and pour on cauliflower. Top with cheese. Serves 5-6.

**BROCCOLI WITH CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE**  
1 bunch broccoli, separated into flowerets  
1 can (11 oz.) Cheddar cheese soup  
1 tsp. dry white wine

Split broccoli stalks lengthwise, boil with flowerets in a little salted water covered 12 to 15 minutes, drain and place in serving bowl. Heat soup through, stirring, and pour on cauliflower. Top with cheese. Serves 5-6.

## STANDARD FOOD MARKET

**CHUCK ROAST Sale!**  
Blade \$1.29 LB.  
Cut Pot \$1.49 LB.  
English & Round Bone \$1.69 LB.  
Save 20¢/lb!

**Lowest Price in Town! TAB, SQUIRT ALL FLAVORS 83¢ 2 LITER BOTTLE**  
Save 50¢ LIMIT 3 PLEASE  
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**QUARTERS \$1.45 LB.**  
**SIDE OF BEEF \$1.39 LB.**  
Cut & Wrapped  
Save 25¢/lb.  
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**GROUND CHUCK Made from Hamburger \$1.29 lb.**  
Save 40¢ a lb.  
LIMIT 5 LBS. PLEASE!  
Coupon expires 2-21-84

**31226 FORD RD. 427-3100**  
1 Block East of Merriman

## The Meat Cleaver

**GROUND CHUCK (10 LBS. OR MORE) \$1.29 LB.**  
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**POLISH HAM \$1.99 LB.**  
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**BIG VALENTINE SALE**  
Feb. 13 thru 19  
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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 pm Sat. 8:30-5 pm

**1 LOAF OF HOME PRIDE WHEAT BREAD FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF 2 LOAVES AT REGULAR PRICE - LIMIT 3 FREE LOAVES PER CUSTOMER

**1 PKG. OF WONDER RAISIN ROUNDS FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. AT REGULAR PRICE - LIMIT 3 FREE PKGS. PER CUSTOMER

**1 PKG. OF WONDER BUNS, HAMS OR HOT DOG FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. AT REGULAR PRICE - LIMIT 3 FREE PKGS. PER CUSTOMER

**1 HOSTESS FRUIT PIE FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF 3 PIES AT REGULAR PRICE - LIMIT 3 FREE PIES PER CUSTOMER

**1 BOX HOSTESS (10 COUNT) TWINKIES FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF 6 PKGS. AT REG. PRICE. LIMIT 9 FREE PKGS. PER CUSTOMER

**1 BOX HOSTESS CHOCOLATE DONUTS FREE** WITH PURCHASE OF 1 BOX CHOCOLATE DONUTS AT REGULAR PRICE - LIMIT 3 FREE BOXES PER CUSTOMER

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**10 FREE BAGS AT \$10 RETAIL VALUE** NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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ALL  
WEEK LONG

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MONDAY, FEB. 13 THRU SUN., FEB. 19

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SEMI-BONELESS HI-STYLE  
**HAM**  
WHOLE **\$1.18** LB.  
1/2 HAM **\$1.28** LB.

LEAN BONELESS ROLLED COMBINATION  
**PORK & BEEF ROAST**  
**\$1.78** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT LAMB  
**SHOULDER CHOPS**  
**\$1.68** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**BEEF CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.78** LB.

**FREEZER SPECIAL**  
USDA CHOICE  
**BEEF**  
**FREEZER SPECIAL**  
SIDE **\$1.49** LB.  
HIND **\$1.59** LB.  
FRONT **\$1.45** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
EYE OF THE  
**CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.88** LB.  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF  
**ENGLISH CUT ROAST** **\$1.98** LB.  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS  
**BEEF STEW MEAT** **\$1.98** LB.  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF  
**SWISS STEAK** **\$1.98** LB.  
SWIFT 10 OZ. ALL VARIETIES  
**BROWN N SERVE** **98¢**  
FRESH STUFFED W/HAM  
& SWISS CHEESE  
**CHICKEN CORDON BLEU** **\$1.88** EA.  
FRESH STUFFED W/BUTTER  
& CHIVES 6 OZ.  
**CHICKEN KIEV** **\$1.88** EA.

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**SHOULDER ROAST** **\$1.38** LB.  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB ROUND BONE  
**SHOULDER CHOPS** **\$2.48** LB.  
LEAN BONE-IN  
**LAMP STEW** **99¢** LB.  
FRESH GROUND  
**LAMB PATTIES** **\$1.68** LB.  
**NEW FROM GRILL MASTER!**  
CHICKEN & CHEESE  
**FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**  
HYGRADES 1 LB. ALL MEAT  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** **\$1.19**  
AGEMY READY-TO-GRILL  
SIRLOIN BEEF  
**SHISH-KABOB** **\$2.98** LB.

**UPPER AVINGS SPECIAL**  
Selling Only Feb. 19, 1984  
FRESH LEAN  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**\$1.39** LB.  
(Bulk Only)

**FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK**  
FRESH NEVER FROZEN  
WHITE FISH FILLETS **\$3.29** LB.  
COD FISH FILLETS **\$2.49** LB.

**GROCERY**  
THANK YOU 32 OZ.  
APPLE JUICE  
OR  
TOMATO JUICE 2 for **\$1**  
SPARTAN 16 OZ.  
TOMATO SOUP 4 for **\$1**  
SPARTAN 16 OZ.  
SALTINE CRACKERS 2 for **\$1**  
OVEN GOLD 6 CT.  
HAMBURGER OR  
HOT DOG BUNS 2 for **\$1**  
PALMOLIVE 22 OZ.  
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**ROYAL GELATIN**  
ALL FLAVORS  
3 OZ. BOX  
As Seen On TV.  
5 for **\$1**

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**BIG 99¢ FRUIT & VEGETABLE SALE**  
NO. 1 YELLOW DRY ONIONS 5 LBS. **99¢**  
NO. 1 YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS. **99¢**  
SWEET WHITE SEEDLESS THOMPSON GRAPES **99¢** LB.  
JUMBO SNOW WHITE CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER HEAD **99¢**

**R.C. COLA**  
REGULAR, DIET RITE,  
R.C. 100, R.C. DECAFFEINATED  
8 PACK  
1/2 Liter Bottles  
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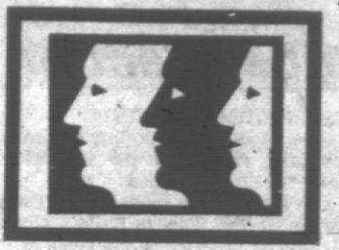
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# Suburban Life

Elle Graham editor/459-2700



the view  
**Elle Graham**

**THERE'S A MOVEMENT** afoot in this newspaper to cut down on the use of abbreviations or initials of organizations in headlines. The word "come down" is the old faithfuls like UAW, UN, and so on are acceptable. But it's a no-no. And it would be so much easier to write a head using "C" than spelling out Plymouth Community Chorus. Chorus members would know what the story was about, but the majority of readers would not. Centennial Educational Park is another long one that tempts the use of the shorter CEP. You can't squeeze Plymouth Centennial Educational Park into a headline and the use of just the word "park" would be confusing. There are a lot of parks in the Plymouth-Canton community. There are the abbreviated forms -- initials, acronyms, what have you -- for a couple of dozen organizations in which local residents are involved. How many of these do you recognize? If you would like to score yourself, 20 or more would be fantastic; 18 or more, superior; and 15 or more, just peachy. Less than that and you're proving a point. If you are a member of five or more of these, you won't have time to do the test.

Do you know the full names of: 1) AARP; 2) AAUW; 3) BPW; 4) BS; 5) G. G. 7) K-C; 8) LWV; 9) NOW; 10) PCAAT; 11) PCAC; 12) PCHS; 13) PTO; 14) PSES; 15) PTC; 16) PWP; 17) ROPM; 18) SPIN; 19) SCS; 20) STEP; 21) TAG; 22) UMW; 23) VFW? See answers at the bottom of the page.

**A BELATED HAPPY birthday wish** to Austin Whipple, who marked his 91st birthday last Friday, Feb. 10.

Austin is one of the youngest nonagenarians around. He did give me a howling this past year, said he couldn't see where the ball was going. He mows his lawn and shovels snow. He even keeps his neighbor's walks clear of snow. Charles and Irene Romace, next door, claim he is the greatest neighbor. He cleared their walks all winter. Charles and Austin used to work together on their hedge-clipping and other yard work. Now Charles is physically unable to do it so Austin, at 91, carries on.

**WORD IS COMING** in about the high school drama students who graduated in June. Their training at the Centennial Educational Park is standing them in good stead as college freshmen.

From Kalamazoo College comes news of Mary Cleveland. The college is presenting the musical comedy, "The Three Penny Opera," as its winter production and Mary has a role in the play.

**CARL PETERS** had high expectations at Thursday's party bridge game at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Lee Begwin came in second. There were seven tables in play. Play starts shortly after noon and they welcome new players.

**ANSWERS:** 1) American Association of Retired Persons; 2) American Association of University Women; 3) Business and Professional Women; 4) Boy Scouts; 5) Daughters of the American Revolution; 6) Girl Scouts; 7) Knights of Columbus; 8) League of Women Voters; 9) National Organization for Women; 10) Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented; 11) Plymouth Community Arts Council; 12) Plymouth Canton High School; 13) Parent-Teacher-Student Organization; 14) Plymouth Symphony Orchestra; 15) Plymouth Salem High School; 16) Plymouth Theatre Guild; 17) Parents Without Partners; 18) Recovery of Male Potency; 19) Single Parents Instructional Network; 20) Schoolcraft College; 21) Systematic Training for Effective Parenting; 22) Talented and Gifted; 23) United Methodist Women; 24) Veterans of Foreign Wars.



The cast of "Cinderella," all members of the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women, try out their costumes at a dress rehearsal of the children's play which opens Friday in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. Director Kathy Harenda is in the foreground.

## Cinderella is coming Friday

Cinderella is coming to town this weekend with not just two, but three, nasty stepisters. With names like Ugleta, Gruesue and Frump, they have to be a mean trio.

It's time for the annual children's play produced by the members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. "Cinderella" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. To ensure seating, tickets at \$1.25 each may be purchased in advance at the Rainbow Shop, Ann Arbor Trail at Forest, Plymouth.

The AAUW play gives many youngsters their first exposure to legitimate theater. The cast makes its young audience feel a part of the story unfolding on stage. They are encouraged to boo the villains and respond to the heroine's up-and-down adventures.

ALL WORK on the play is done by AAUW members with some help from their families. They are responsible for set design, construction, make-up, publicity, programs, costumes, props, directing and acting.

Kathy Harenda of Livonia is director of "Cinderella." The play is an adaptation of the seven performances one benefit, four at the high school, and two in Northville. They used basically the same script and admission was up to 60 cents.

The play was selected again for presentation in 1976. Laura Baendick directed the seven performances one benefit, four at the high school, and two in Northville. They used basically the same script and admission was up to 60 cents.

Changes this year add humor to the play. There is a broom that changes into a footman, and three stepisters instead of two. There will be one benefit and seven regular performances.

THE AAUW presented its first children's play in 1960. The club's Drama Group had

written and performed skits for branch meetings with not just two, but three, nasty stepisters. Pam Wisniewski, chairman of the group, approached the board with the idea of producing a children's play to bring live drama to area young people.

The membership endorsed the idea but there was some hesitation about advancing \$25 for production costs. Their treasury was small and there was some doubt about selling \$25 worth of tickets. But they gave them the money and the show was on. Wisniewski wrote, directed and produced "Snow White and Rose Red" for a cast of six. They made scenery from corrugated cartons and chicken wire, transforming Central High School's multi-purpose room into a little theater.

They were going to educate children, show them the difference between theater and movie shows. Admission was by pre-sold tickets. Programs and ushers were links to live drama. Admission of 35 cents, slightly higher than the "show" price, was another reality of theater.

MEMBERS PRINTED 400 tickets and sold them from their homes. The demand was so great, they printed more tickets and added a third performance.

More than 935 attended the first play. The group's profit was \$185. The venture was an unqualified success and the branch was in show business.

Over the past 24 years, the branch has taken its shows "on the road," performed benefits, increased attendance to more than 5,000, and profits to more than \$3,500 for one production. Price of admission has responded to inflation, going from 35 cents, to 40 cents, to 50 cents, to 70 cents, to \$1, to \$1.25.

More than 50,000 people have attended the AAUW children's plays.

As sets became more sophisticated and more difficult to transport for out-of-town performances, the decision was made to stay in the high school auditorium. All performances of "Cinderella" will be at Plymouth Salem High School this year.

**WAYNE'S CRAZY DAZE**  
Feb. 16, 17, 18  
\*SAVINGS GALORE\*

Keyboard World 35164 Michigan 729-2220	Wayne Hobby 34816 Michigan 721-0700
Garrett Glass 35751 Michigan 721-8126	Country Mouse 34192 Michigan 326-5796
Wayne Sew Vac 2951 Wayne Rd. 728-2220	D & D Hardware 4621 Wayne 728-5310
Kresge 35004 Michigan 722-1939	Sadies 5131 Wayne 721-5200
Tubs & Tumblers 3600 Elizabeth 721-8324	Leo's Jewelry 34900 Michigan 721-4131
Mulhollands 8617 Metro Place Mall 721-8020	Mama & Pasta's 55111 Michigan 326-0633
Art Allen 35128 Michigan 721-8764	Burton's Plumbing & Heating 34200 Michigan 722-4170
Stuart's 35156 Michigan 721-9112	Parkway Office Supply 2118 Wayne 722-0750
Frank's Furniture 35458 Wayne Rd. 721-1044	Sue's Creations 35658 Michigan 721-8062
Northside Hardware 2912 Wayne 721-7244	Mitch's Subs & PIZZA Party Store 37504 W. Michigan Ave. 789-0040
Demmer Ford 37300 Michigan 729-1900	Group W 35540 Michigan 729-1900
Lazars 3605 Metro Place Mall 721-1434	McDonalds 1-275 & Michigan 40241 Michigan, Canton 526-5161
	Plagens Market 4629 Wayne 728-1360



Bev Brooks, getting into her role of Stepister Gruesue, models a hat offered by Kathy Harenda, director.



### clubs in action

**ROSE SOCIETY MEETS**  
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Carl Doebler's topic will be "If You Want to Build a Greenhouse, You Will Discuss Procedures and Costs of Installing an Opening."  
Consulting rosarian Tom Taylor will talk about his rose garden in February. Gary Hausman will talk about tips for making gardening easier. Admission is free, and meeting is open to all gardeners. Refreshments will be served.

**REFUNDERS CLUB**  
The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union St. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

**JOB CLUB**  
First session of the Job Club meets 6-8 p.m. Thursday Feb. 16, and continues on Thursday evenings through March 15 in Room F350 of the Forum Building, Schoolcraft College. The club helps members learn effective techniques for serious job-hunting. The price of the club is \$20. Tuition assistance is available for those who qualify.  
Call the Women's Resource Center, 591-4400, Ext. 430, for more information.

**OLGC ADULT EDUCATION**  
Guest speaker will be the Rev. Jay Samonie when the adult education program for Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in the school gymnasium. The Rev. Jay, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Detroit, will discuss "You and Your Conscience." There will be a question-and-answer period. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.  
The Rev. Jay speaks fluent Spanish as well as English. He has a master's degree in theology and for the past 10 years has been teaching courses in mind development, prayer and meditation. He has given several workshops on healing and stress management.

**P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS**  
The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the home of Joyce List. There will be a make, bake or grow auction. All interested mothers of multiples may call Joyce, 453-2729, for more information.

**EPILEPSY SUPPORT**  
Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh Road at Joy, Livonia. Guest speaker will be Thomas J. Caughlin, director of community services, Epilepsy Center of Michigan.  
Anyone may attend. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

**SMALL ANIMAL CLINIC**  
Michigan State University Wayne County Extension and Education center will have a small animal clinic 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at the center, 3454 Venoxy in Wayne. The clinic is free and offers individualized attention from experts on rabbits, guinea pigs and poultry, explaining how these small animals are manageable pets for the majority of urban dwellers, in the morning session. The afternoon session will deal with selecting poultry showmanship, cavy showmanship, beginning and advanced rabbit showmanship, and rabbit and poultry meat dressing.

**PLYMOUTH BPW**  
The Plymouth branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Cash bar is available at 6 p.m. The meeting will feature the club's young careerist competition, which will result in a representative from the Plymouth Club who will go on to district competition.  
Reservations for the dinner meeting can be made by calling Pearl Santillan, 673-3385, or 453-4942. The public is invited to attend this special meeting. Membership in the club is open to both men and women.

**COMPUTER CLUB**  
Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. The group is open to all persons, including youths, who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its use, and will feature speakers and demonstrations. A monthly newsletter is available to members. For more information, call Roy, 961-5288, or Chris, 459-2228.

**AARP MEETING**  
Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. to set up committees and program for the 1984 sessions. Regular meeting begins at noon. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. A special invitation to visitors is extended.  
Donations of non-perishable or canned foods can be brought to the meeting for the Salvation Army.

**TRAINING FOR 4-H VOLUNTEERS**  
The Wayne County 4-H Youth program will offer a basic training session for new volunteers to parents and anyone interested in becoming a 4-H volunteer leader. Session is from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, 3454 Venoxy, Wayne, will include orientation, basic volunteer roles, responsibilities and resources available. There is no cost but pre-registration is requested by calling 721-6574.

**LUNCHEON OUT NEWCOMERS GROUP**  
Canton Newcomers luncheon out group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16 at Momma's and Pasta's on Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call Ann, 453-8552, by Feb. 14 for reservations.

**BETHANY**  
The support group for divorced and separated Christians will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, in St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker will discuss "Improving Relationships." For information call 478-2626, 478-2620 or 455-5826.

**LADYWOOD YMC&A NIGHT**  
YMCA night for Ladywood girls and Catholic

Central boys and friends will be 8:30-to-midnight Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Livonia Family Y with refreshments and food.

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY DINNER DANCE**  
The Canton Newcomers Club will have a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance Saturday, March 10, in the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse. Reservations are \$20 per person. Deadline is Feb. 25 by calling 961-2271. Non-members are welcome. Dancing to a live band.

**WHALE OF A SALE**  
Donations are needed for the Plymouth Symphony League's Whale of a Sale. The fourth annual giant garage sale features everything from furniture, clothes, and toys to knickknacks. Anyone with a donation is asked to call 455-4797 for pickup. No article is too small or too large. The sale will be Friday, March 16, at the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street.

**ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY**  
The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Visitors are welcome.

**TONGUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB**  
The Tonguish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Robert Henry, 40833 Brewster Court. Members will make trays for residents of the West Trail Nursing Home. Mrs. F.C. Curtis will co-host the meeting.

**LIVONIA WISER**  
All widowed persons are invited to attend the Rev. Jay Samonie meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. June L. Sears, county extension service director, will discuss understanding stress.

**EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMEN**  
A six-week class of exercises for pregnant women, based on yoga principles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Before and After Shoppe

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Anyone may attend. For information, call Joanne Meister, 522-1940, or Dick Sedgewick, 336-6222.

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**LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB PLANS '80S DANCE**  
A '80s dance for adults is planned by the Ladywood Mothers' Club for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia. Fifteen dress is optional. Snacks, beer and set-ups provided. For reservations, call Pat Ozmat, 459-6247, or Diane Dugas, 455-2922. Advanced ticket sales, until Feb. 11, are \$12 per couple. Tickets at door \$15 per couple.

**LAMAZE ORIENTATION CLASS**  
Lamaze orientation class is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Nan's Class." It will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at door. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information.

**NEW MOTHERS CLASS**  
A four-week series of classes for mothers of infants to age 1 year will begin 1-3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, in Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Topics include nutrition, language development, toys for babies, parent as teacher, parenting and marriage. Fee is \$15. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360. Babies are welcome.

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## VFW plans special party for hospitalized veterans

The nation will salute its hospitalized veterans the week of Feb. 14. The special week gives everyone the opportunity to express their appreciation to the thousands of hospitalized veterans by personally visiting some of them and participating in the week's activities.

Members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695 and auxiliary regularly visit the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital. The Mayflower-L.A. Gamble Post members have

coffee hours, bingo or other events to entertain the patients. The post and auxiliary are planning a special bingo party at the VA hospital at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20.

One of their most faithful volunteers is post member Merwin Brace. Since August 1982, Brace has driven more than 9,500 miles to and from the VA hospital in Ann Arbor. He works in the hospital library and plays the organ at many of the programs arranged by various volunteer groups.

THE THEME of the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans is "Nothing hurts like being forgotten — Nothing helps like being remembered." For those whose "world" has narrowed to their VA hospitals, despite the excellent care they receive, it's sometimes hard for them to escape the feeling that the hospital staffs are the only ones who care.

Individuals, clubs and service organizations are urged by the VFW to join the National Salute. To participate during Hospitalized Veterans Week or on a continuing basis, call a Veterans Administration medical facility near you and ask how you can help.

Thousands of volunteers across the country contribute millions of hours of their time every year.

Actor Harry Morgan of the "M\*A\*S\*H" series is honorary chairman of the 1984 National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans. He said, "They are proud Americans. When you take time to remember them, you, too, will be proud."



Merwin Brace, Plymouth Township resident, works in the VA hospital library and plays the organ for patient parties.

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# SPRING FASHION

Say goodbye to winter!

Let's forget winter and get into thinking spring. Warm breezes, sunshine, birds and flowers and coming up on Thursday, March 15, our annual SPRING FASHION show. We're planning a long, lively, lingering look at what's new and exciting—from colors and fabrics to style and trends. You'll discover what '84 has in store for you—the fashion consumer.

And if you are "inside" the fashion business, you'll want to give serious thought to placing an advertisement in this exciting section. You have until Tuesday, February 28 to reserve space. Don't hesitate, call today.

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591-2300  
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644-1100  
410 N. Main, Rochester, MI 48063  
651-7575



# Signs of spring: camper show, turkeys

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

Spring arrives? The annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show, featuring more than 700 recreational vehicles and accessories will be at the W. Eight Mile Armory through next weekend. It's one-stop shopping for everything you're thinking about camping trailers, hitch, pickup trucks, awnings, awnings, suspension systems, heaters, campgrounds or insurance. General admission is \$3. Children 6-12 and senior citizens pay \$2. Located on Eight Mile east of Northland Shopping Center, the armory has ample parking for \$2.

If the 17th annual show is a big success, it may be a sign of economic recovery. Nevertheless, a friend living on a disability pension offered this advice a couple years back: "I went the last year and found an out-of-state manufacturer who didn't want to haul his stock all the way home. He gave me a pretty good discount on a 'cap'."

Hours are 2-10 through Friday, noon-10 Saturday and noon-8 Sunday.

## brevities

Continued from Page 7

a week for eight weeks. The time will be determined by the greatest number of members can come. To find out more or to sign up, call 459-6580 and ask for Sandy.

ARTISANS WANTED  
Artisans are needed for an arts and crafts show planned from March 31 through April 1 at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon in Plymouth. For information, call 459-9338 or 451-0800.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
PARKING COMMISSION MEETING  
There will be a meeting of the Plymouth Parking Commission in the Conference Room of the City Manager's Office on Friday, February 17, 1984 at 9:00 a.m.

Red Cross is counting on you to help.  
GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
On Tuesday, February 28, 1984 at 7:30 P.M., the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program in the Assembly Room of the Township Hall which is located at 42356 Ann Arbor Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the community development needs of Plymouth Township as well as potential programs for the Program year beginning July, 1984.

OFFICIAL NOTE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act No. 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, an application has been filed to incorporate the Economic Development Corporation of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan will receive sealed proposals until 9:30 A.M. on Thursday, February 23, 1984 in the Conference Room at 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED USE OF 1984 FEDERAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS  
Citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan should take note that this is a listing of the proposed use of Federal Community Development Block Grant Monies for 1984.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
ORDINANCE NO. 84-3  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY ORDINANCE, AS ADOPTED BY TITLE III, SECTION 3.7 OF CHAPTER 31 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
PROGRAM  
Old Village Projects, Street Lighting, building repairs, and tree program

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH SHOULD BE AWARE THAT THIS NOTICE IS PUBLISHED IN ORDER TO ALLOW THE CITIZENS AN OPPORTUNITY TO REVIEW AND COMMENT ON THE PROPOSED USE OF FEDERAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS.

PROGRAM	WITH FUNDING CUT	WITH FUNDING OUT
Old Village Projects, Street Lighting, building repairs, and tree program	\$40,500.00	\$31,500.00
Purchase vehicle for senior citizen worker program	\$12,500.00	\$12,500.00
Administration Costs of Projects	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,000.00
Senior Citizens Van Program	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
Council on Aging	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
GRAND TOTALS	\$90,000.00	\$71,000.00

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## outdoors

lease 20 gobblers in northwestern Oakland. Others will go to the Waterloo Recreation Area in Washington and Jackson counties and the Reese Lake Wildlife Research Area near Lansing. They're being bought during the winter from Iowa, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Wild turkeys were abundant in Michigan from Saginaw Bay to Muskegon until 1875. Farming destroyed their habitat. Michigan began importing them in 1954, stocking them in the Allegan State Game Area.

DNR says it will use only birds trapped from wild flocks, which are transplanted more successfully than semi-domestic, pen-reared game farm birds.

THERE STILL are northern pike — nice ones — in Newburgh Lake, we're glad to report.

Bonnie Coleman called to tell us her boyfriend, David Montgomery of Garden City, hauled in a 29 1/2-inch, 7 lb. pike from the popular cove near Hines Drive west of Newburgh Lake. The lumber truck a six-inch live shiner minnow.

High School library. Nic Cooper, co-director of alternative education at CEP, will speak on "Substance Abuse: The School and the Parent Response." Parents of CEP students and ninth graders are invited.

SOUP TOUR  
Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Department with Blanco Travel & Tours will visit a soup company in Napoleon, Ohio. For \$24.50, participants will be entitled to round trip bus transportation, a tour of Campbell's, buffet lunch and shopping at a glass outlet. For more information, call 455-6620.

COMMUNICATION  
Tuesday, Feb. 28 — "How to Communicate without Saying a Word" is the topic of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northeast Communities 1984 meeting. Stated for 7:30 p.m. at Bryant School on Merriman Road north of Six Mile in Livonia, the meeting will focus on communication through sign language, Bliss symbols, and artificial, computer-assisted language for mentally-retarded and hearing impaired persons. Teachers from Northville Public Schools and Livonia schools will be present. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call 937-1652, 349-3400, or 937-2360.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
LAWRENCE SCHREYER and VIVIAN SCHREYER, his wife, et al  
Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD, et al.  
Defendants.  
NO. 77 154 681  
Hon. Alice Gilbert

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLASS ACTION AGAINST CITY OF PLYMOUTH ("PLYMOUTH")  
I. INTRODUCTION  
The Oakland County Circuit Court ("Court") has ordered that this notice be given to members of the class of plaintiffs who have paid Plymouth the 1% collection fee described herein. This class of plaintiffs is sometimes referred to in this notice as the Plymouth plaintiffs.

II. HISTORY OF THE LITIGATION  
Plaintiffs filed a class action suit against Plymouth and certain other cities on the 28th day of April, 1977 for the purpose of invalidating the 1% fee which these municipalities charged in order to collect real and personal property taxes. In due course, the Court entered a partial summary judgment invalidating the 1% collection fee as unconstitutional.

III. PURPOSE OF THE NOTICE  
The settlement is subject to approval by the Court after a hearing on that subject. The purpose of this notice is to advise you of the foregoing and to inform you that there will be a hearing to approve the settlement before the Honorable Alice Gilbert, Circuit Judge, in her Courtroom located at 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan, on the 7th day of March, 1984 at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

ORDINANCE NO. 84-3  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY ORDINANCE, AS ADOPTED BY TITLE III, SECTION 3.7 OF CHAPTER 31 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

SECTION 1. This Ordinance, as adopted by Title III, Section 3.7 of Chapter 31 of the Code of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended as follows:  
Permit Requirement for Special Events:  
1. For the purposes of this Ordinance, the term "special event" shall be defined to include any parade, gathering, assemblage or demonstration.  
2. In order to properly provide for traffic and crowd control, street and property maintenance and the protection of the public health, safety and welfare, IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL to participate in any "SPECIAL EVENT" upon any street, park or public area of the City of Plymouth unless such activity is granted approval by resolution by the City Commission.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 28th day of February, 1984, A.D.  
Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 6th day of February 1984, A.D.  
DAVID A. PUGL, Mayor  
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY now owns the Howard and Ruth Shelley adventure series of color-wildlife color motion picture features. The collection contains 19 features of 45 minutes each, eight 15-18 minute outdoor world vignettes. Many were featured on the Mort Neff "Michigan Outdoors" and George Pierron "World Adventure Series" television programs. They will be made available for showings to children and adults in school auditoriums across Michigan.

The acquisition was made by possible by a grant from Alice Gustafson of Lake Argus. The films have been appraised as having a replacement value of nearly \$500,000, an OU spokesman said.

A General Motors employee, Shelley first picked up a camera at the age of 43. One of his favorite techniques was to use a camera mounted on a rifle stock. The Pontiac resident was one of the founders of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club.

LAKE ERIE Metropark is coming along. A food service building is under construction to serve the wave action pool that will open this year. J.S. Vig Construction Co. has the \$782,000 contract for the building, according to John C. Hertel, Wayne County representative on the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority board.

Lake Erie Metropark is at the mouth of the Huron River. The 1,572-acre project is open to the public. It has picnicking, shorefishing and marina facilities.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
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# Entertainment

Monday, February 13, 1984 O&E

## review

### Bawdy humor marks comedy

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company's production of "Why Hanna's Skirt Won't Stay Down" by Tom Egan continues through March 4 at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information call 642-1326.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

"Why Hanna's Skirt Won't Stay Down," a bizarre play billed as "unabashed trash," crosses the line from risqué into flat-out raunchiness. It's both funny and patently sad, and though billed as a comedy, the ending to this innovative play is far from jolly.

The setting is Coney Island, back a few years, and the Actors Alliance Theatre Company cleverly sets the scene even before the audience enters the theater.

There's hurdy-gurdy music, hot dogs and popcorn for sale in the lobby. Then Charles Greedia, the barber for the funhouse, lures the audience into the theater-in-the-round with nonstop prattle about wonders and wonders to be seen inside.

Then the Michigan Legislature amended MCL 211.44 so as to authorize municipalities to impose a 1% property tax administration fee ("administration fee") in place of the 1% collection fee authorized by the prior state. Plymouth therefore ceased collection of the 1% collection fee and proceeded to adopt, impose, and collect the administration fee.

There's Hanna, a woman trapped in a holding pattern of repeated mistakes. Years ago, she hooked up with the wrong man, had a kid, lost the man, farmed the kid out for adoption and started the fiasco all over again with a new wrong man.

Eileen Elliott is an engaging Hanna.

MARLEEN J.  
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CALL MARLEEN G. 453-8415  
WEEKLY BOOKINGS  
STOVAN'S M-W-F 11-12-13  
HENRY'S PLACE Tu-14-15  
MITCH HOUSEY'S 12-13-14

Feb. 14th ONLY  
SPECIAL VALENTINE DINNER SHOW  
EXTRAVAGANZA  
Mitch Housey's  
28500 Schoolcraft  
Livonia  
7:30 p.m.  
Call for Reservations  
425-5520

New Low Prices!  
\$2.99  
Luncheon Specials  
Your choice of: Chopped Steak, Veal Cutlet • Battered Cod Fillet  
Includes Salad Bar, Texas Toast & Potato  
Hamburger or Fish Fillet or Patty Melt on Rye... \$1.99  
Chicken Fillet or Sirloin Steak... \$1.99  
Sandwich... \$1.99  
KIDS EAT FREE  
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LIVONIA 478-0220  
SOUTHFIELD 358-4088  
SOUTHFIELD 557-3237



wine  
Richard Watson



"Why Hanna's Skirt Won't Stay Down," presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, stars Eileen Elliott as the bawdy Hanna.

It is customary to begin articles on sauvignon blanc by calling it the "poor man's chardonnay." But, increasingly, that is becoming less true.

While it is not yet possible to pay the \$20 a bottle charged for some of the latter, it is now not unusual to find them at less than the cost of a sauvignon blanc. Indeed, for now, sauvignons seem to have stabilized in the \$8-12 range, none cheaper, few more.

The pleasant news is that there is no single wine in California that has improved as dramatically over the last few years. The issues that have come out since 1979 are uniformly good, and some of the 1981 and 1982 releases are excellent.

Wine Rank score  
Girard (Napa) 1 6.56  
Kenwood (Sonoma) 2 6.53  
DeLoach (Sonoma) 3 6.17  
Peotta (Napa) 4 5.92  
Flora Springs (Napa) 5 5.80  
Newton (Napa) 6 5.78  
Stag's Leap (Napa) 7 5.70  
St. Clement (Napa) 8 5.67  
Duckhorn (Napa) 9 5.44  
Prog's Leap (Napa) 10 5.42

Only RARELY is European oak used to ferment or age these wines, that being saved for chardonnay and cabernet. It is possible to allow the grapes to overripen in the field, of course, producing a musty, soft wine of less character. But these grapes seem to resist this and this is not found commonly.

A tasting of 10 recent issues illustrates the excellent quality available to us today. Indeed, another 10 or more could as well have been selected for evaluation.

The group's rating of those selected showed very little range between best and poorest, and all 45 participants commented on the uniform excellence of the lot. The difference reflects more preferences in style than wine quality. Only the last showed signs of being a bit off in its nose and aftertaste, but this is probably attributable to its presently being in a "dumb" stage.

Here are the results on a scale of 1-10 for those of you who would like to sample this wine, based on Detroit-area taste preferences. Most are currently available.

Faithful readers will recall a recent review, very favorable, of the new Duxoup winery in Sonoma. That review was duly forwarded to the Cutters, owners of Duxoup. It was mentioned that some instrumental agents in making the winery a success were the owners' five cats. Some of their duties (vineyard patrol, hostmanship and others) were even bestowed.

However, not noted was that the cats receive the mail, sort and evaluate it. And reply when appropriate! This time they were ready to reconsider their contracts and file grievances, all because I had not named them. The reference to "the five cats" set badly and, considering their contribution, so it should. To rectify, they are Pincau, Bas Blanc, Baba Yaga, Sheehan and Gochan.

There, now you cats are famous in Michigan, too.

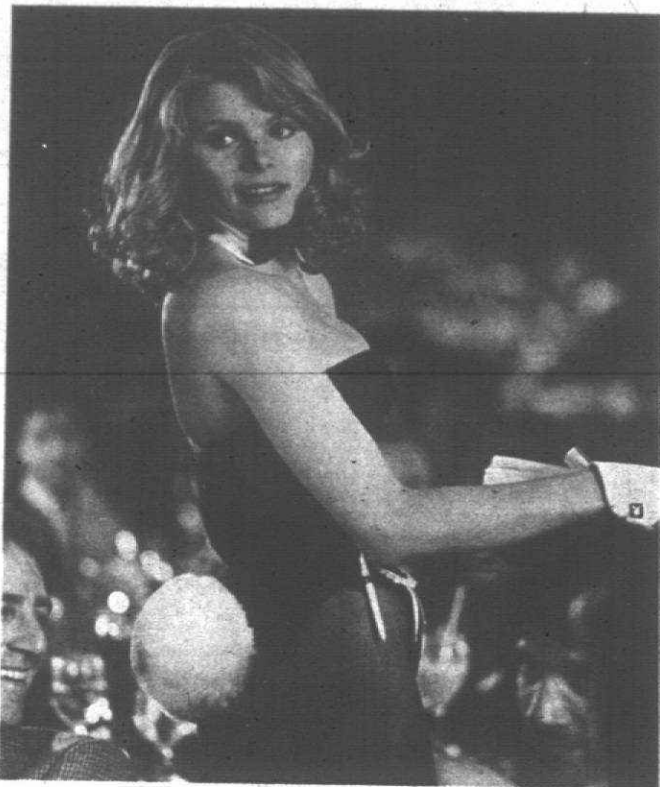
The New  
Molly McGuire's  
OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL  
GET FIRST DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE  
PAY 1/2 PRICE ON SECOND DINNER CHOICE  
This coupon good Sunday thru Thursday  
Expires 2/29/84  
Coupon not valid on other priced dishes  
-Fettuccine Alfredo \$5.65  
-Molly's Lasagna \$6.25  
-Kansas City Strip \$9.95  
-Mushroom Steak & Mushrooms \$7.75  
-Fish & Chips \$5.75  
-Fried Whitefish Almondine \$6.75  
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Buddy's PIZZA  
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Stretch your Lunch Break  
CALL AHEAD AT 261-3550  
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CARRY OUT AVAILABLE  
HAPPY HOUR 2 for 1 on selected liquor drinks Reduced Beer Prices  
2-0600 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
9:00 to Close-Mon. thru Thurs.  
NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR PARTIES!  
Banquet Facilities with Special Packages Available for groups of 10 or more  
ANY LARGE PIZZA or LARGE ANTIPASTO SALAD  
one coupon per pizza table  
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LIVONIA 33605 PLYMOUTH ROAD (W. OF FARMINGTON ROAD)  
CARRY OUT ENTRANCE IN REAR  
COUPON \$2.00 OFF

Send Your Love Around The World.  
Call for the toll free number...  
1-800-228-3393  
Christian Children's Fund, Inc.  
BOAT'S THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN  
Silverman's  
BREAKFAST SPECIALS  
NO. 1 \$1.75  
NO. 2 \$1.60  
NO. 3 \$1.95  
NO. 4 \$1.75  
NO. 5 \$1.95  
NO. 6 \$2.25  
NO. 7 \$2.25  
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NO. 11 \$1.95  
NO. 12 \$1.50  
NO. 13 \$2.25  
NO. 14 \$2.25  
NO. 15 \$2.25  
FREE Hash Browns or American Fries with Breakfast Specials Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-11 a.m. and This Coupon Offer Expires February 9, 1984.

Send Your Love Around The World.  
Call for the toll free number...  
1-800-228-3393  
Christian Children's Fund, Inc.





Mariel Hemingway is Dorothy Stratten, the clerk from Vancouver who becomes a Playboy Bunny, then Playmate of the Year, an aspiring actress and a murder victim.



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## 'Star 80'

### Sleazy character steals the show

Human beings seem to enjoy forbidden pleasures. Of course if they're not available, peering in on others is always fun. Playboy magazine, a slick, well-packaged view of other people living without restraint, has capitalized on this element of human nature. Additionally, it provides a lot of material for sexual fantasies.

"Star 80" also fits that description. It is a slick, well-packaged film about the Playboy world at its glitzy best and sordid worst.

Although unofficially billed as the "Dorothy Stratten Story," "Star 80" is a character study of a small-time pimp, Paul Snider (Eric Roberts). "Sleaze 80" might have been a better title except the film is so well done that we almost lose sight of the fact that it is about a creep.

Snider is a cheap hustler who discovers and merchandises a sweet but sexy young thing, Dorothy Stratten (Mariel Hemingway), whom he found working in a Vancouver, British Columbia, fast-food outlet.

SNIDER MANAGES her career to the pinnacle of success, Playboy "Playmate of the Year" which, in turn, leads to film offers.

All that info, and more, is presented via docudrama-style interviews with Dorothy's mother (Carroll Baker), a photographer (Keith Hefner), a private detective (Josh Mostel), Dorothy herself, and others. Apparently the film follows quite carefully the unfortunate details of the real Stratten's brief career and grisly demise, except perhaps for the implication that she had considerable acting potential.

Bob Fosse ("Sweet Charity," "Cabaret," "Lenny" and "All That Jazz") wrote and directed "Star 80" with the same intensity that characterized his earlier films, but his usual high-powered pace falters from time-to-time, leaving the audience bored and slightly confused. It never was clear why a couple of hoods were hanging Paul out the window of a high-rise.

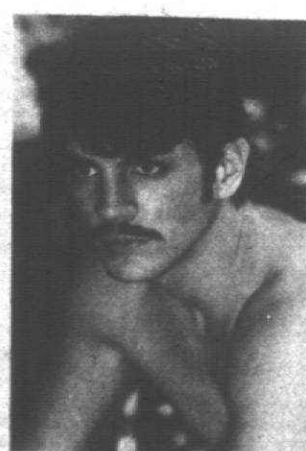
Gradually, the film emerges less as a portrait of Stratten and her Playmate career and more as a picture of husband Snider, a truly second-rate, small-time hustler. Roberts' intensity of movement, pronunciation and acting style effectively portray this sad, crummy little character.

Hemingway's depiction of the tragic Stratten is excellent. Her ability to transcend femininity from the shy, insecure, innocent waitress to the pretentious, sophisticated Playmate-on-tour is compelling.

Hemingway's acting, her slick showgirl make-up and high-fashion clothes complete the picture that world-renowned cinematographer Sven Nykvist has photographed so well.

HEMINGWAY EVEN had her bosom done for this role, the silicone implants qualifying her for Playmate status. It is not clear whether those implants are considered costuming or make-up.

With such devotion to art, how can the film fail? I suspect that this well-done sleaze will be a box-office winner. But it is sad to see such film craft and expertise used to portray untalented, unworthy hustlers.



Cliff Robertson (left) is Playboy empire's Hugh Hefner. Eric Roberts is Paul Snider, the small-time hustler who dominates the life and death of Dorothy Stratten.

## what's at the movies

- BIG CHILL (R).** College friends from the 1960s are still sitting 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).** Demonic '58 Plymouth is still cruising.
- GORKY PARK (R).** Slick murder mystery set in Moscow. Good entertainment.
- LIQUID SKY (R).** The R is for rotten.
- THE LONELY GUY (R).** Steve Martin as a writer coping with solitude.
- NEVER CRY WOLF (PG).** Beautifully photographed tale of Arctic wolves watched by dippy biologist.

- RECKLESS (R).** Dull, boring, cliched escape from Steeltown USA.
- 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.
- STAR 80 (R).** Mariel Hemingway and her plastic bosom in well-done sleaze.
- SUDDEN IMPACT (R).** Dirty Harry is still blowing them away.
- TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG).** Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger continue to jerk tears from their mother-daughter relationship.
- TWO OF A KIND (PG).** Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta in supposed comedy-romance. Twenty-four karat plastic.

# DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

EVERY WEDNESDAY  
**LIVE OPERA**

Celebrate Valentine's Day With Us

**COUPON**  
Buy 1 Dinner at Regular Price and get 2nd Dinner (of equal value) at 1/2 OFF  
Coupon good Feb. 15 thru Feb. 20

**Fonte d'Amore RESTAURANT**  
2020 PLYMOUTH ROAD • LIVONIA  
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**Las Vegas Casino** BLACKJACK TABLES WHEELS OF FORTUNE

CASH BETTING • CASH PRIZES • PREMIUM ON U.S. MONEY •  
ADMISSION \$2.00 (1/2 OFF with this ad) OPEN SUNDAY  
At the CLEARY AUDITORIUM in Windsor on Riverside Dr. (Directly across from Cleary Mall)

All Proceeds to Polonia Centre "Windsor" Inc. • FEBRUARY 16 & 17 - Noon to 1 am  
• FEBRUARY 19 - 1 pm to 11 pm

**Livonia L.V.N.**

Valentine's Week Dinner Specials Tues.-Sat.

- Lobster Tail ..... 1/2 \$17.95
- N.Y. Steak ..... 1/2 \$13.95
- Veal Picatta ..... 1/2 \$11.95
- Boston Broiled Scrod Meuniere ..... 1/2 \$11.95

HAPPY HOUR 3-7 P.M. Daily Luncheon Specials  
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8051 Middlebelt  
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Call 421-6990 Banquet Facilities Available

**VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL PRIME RIB DINNER \$8.50**  
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING!

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Mon.-Fri. 1 pm - 2 am  
Sat. & Sun. 2 pm - 2 am

**Lingerie Fashion Show** Every Tues. & Thurs. During Luncheon and Tues. Feb. 14th, Valentine's Day at 7:30 pm

Now Featuring **NATALIE MAHAFFEY** from Oct. 1983 Playboy magazine's Women in White

Lunches from \$3.95 King Size Cocktails Maye Credit Cards

**Mitch Housey's**  
28500 SCHOOLCRAFT • LIVONIA  
Reservations: 425-5320

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DETROIT'S NEWEST PERFORMING CENTER PRESENTS

The **LARRY NOZERO QUARTET**

**Jazz Concert**  
February 18 - 8:00 p.m.  
featuring  
• Todd Carlon • Ned Mann • Jonathan Peratz  
with special guest Joe LoDuca

15 Advanced/16 at Door  
14 Seniors & Students  
For Tickets & Reservations Call 471-7700

**Oakland Community College**  
Orchard Ridge Campus  
Orchard Lake Rd. & I-696

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(Toll Free)  
**Christian Children's Fund, Inc.**



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**FRIDAY FISH DINNER** \$3.69  
Includes Potato, toast and choice of soup, salad or cole slaw.

**SATURDAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER** \$3.39  
Choice of soup, salad or cole slaw.

Homemade Bread & Baked Potatoes with complete dinners

33480 W. 7 Mile at Farmington Rd. Livonia (Kmart Shopping Center) • 478-8215

THURSDAYS THROUGH MARCH 15  
11:30AM - 2:30PM

**The Psychic Luncheon!**

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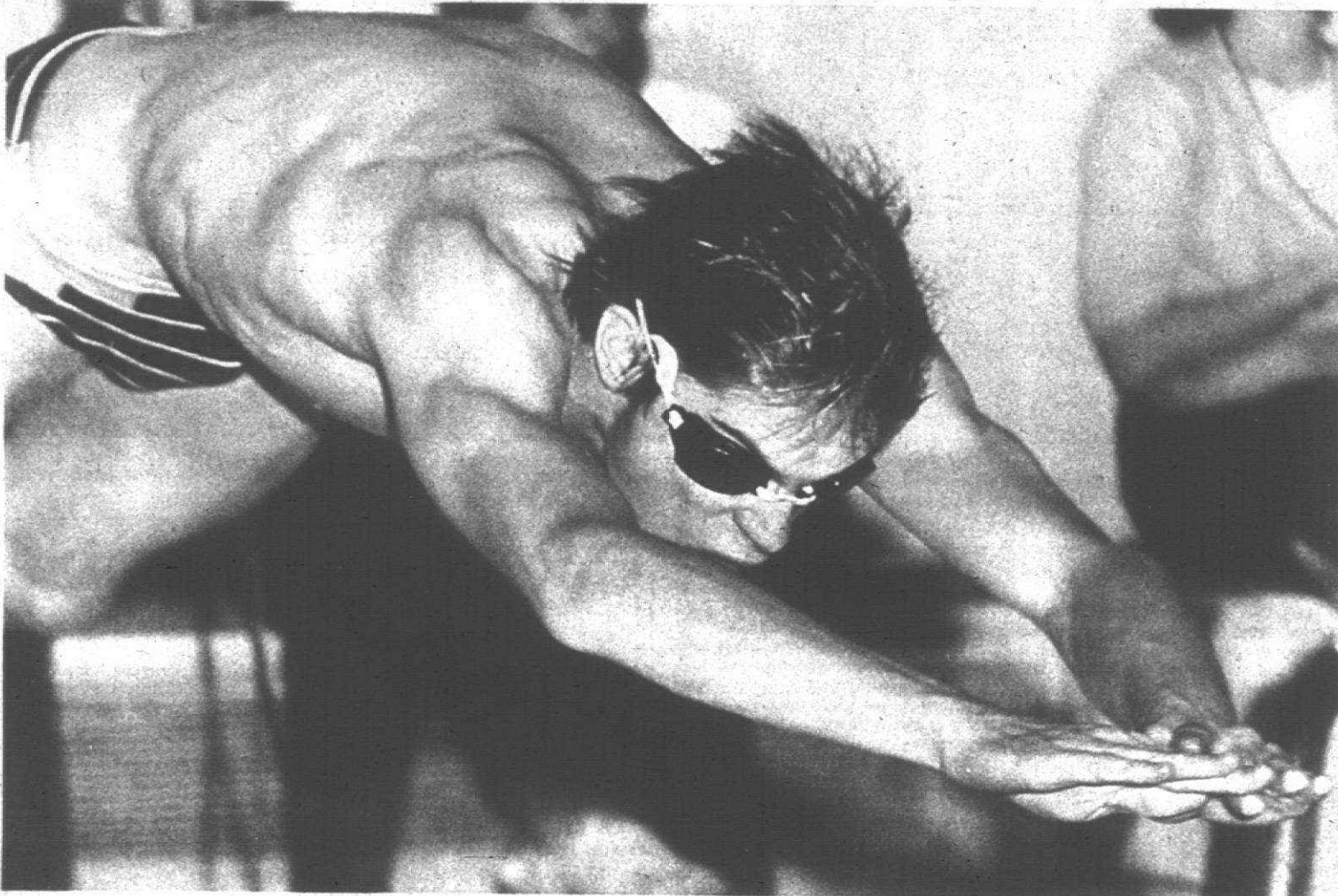
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# Rock swimmers prep for Spartans



RICK SMITH

Greg Wolff gets a quick start en route to his first place finish in the 500-yard freestyle during Salem's win against Northville Thursday night.

Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson, the best two swim teams in the Western Lakes Athletic Association, are on a collision course.

The teams, undefeated in league dual meets, will compete for the Lakes Division title at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Salem pool.

Salem tuned up for the showdown with a pair of victories last week.

On Tuesday, the Rocks nipped a talented Brighton team 88-84. On Thursday, Salem took Northville 97-75.

The wins improved the Rocks' record to 10-1 overall, 7-0 in the league. Before facing Stevenson, they travel to Walled Lake Western Tuesday.

Some swift coaching maneuvering by Salem's Chuck Olson helped the Rocks nip Brighton. Salem needed to finish at least first and third in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to win the meet. To get it, he inserted speedy Erik Kleinsmith into the second relay team.

The first team — Bob Bowling, Greg Wolff, Jon Cain and Tony Atwell — came through with the first place swimming a 3:34.7. And sure enough, Salem's second relay team — Kleinsmith, Rich Hornby, Chuck Eudy, and Jamie Dunn — pulled in third with a 3:38.7 to give the Rocks the win.

"We had to go one-three in the last race," Olson said. "We wanted to go for the win, not the tie."

Things were a little easier for Salem on Thursday.

Again, it was Kleinsmith who led the way for the Rocks winning two events and anchoring the winning 400-free relay. Kleinsmith took the 200-freestyle in 1:49.6 and the 100 in 49.3. He and teammates Bill Mathews, Wolff, and

Cain combined on a 3:32.3 to win the freestyle relay.

Don Harwood, Dave Workman, Scott Anderson, and Bob Bowling combined to win the 200-medley relay in 1:45.8.

Bowling won the 50-freestyle in 22.8. Wolff took the 500-freestyle in 5:12.3. Workman won the 100-breaststroke in 1:06.3. Anderson took two seconds for Salem, 2:12.6 in the 200-individual medley and 59.3 in the 100-butterfly.

Diver Bob Longridge, who took first against Brighton with 186.7 points, took a third against Northville with 179.3 points.

"It was a good performance," Olson said. "Everybody was down close to their best times. There weren't many bests, though."

Olson is hoping the "best" times will be logged Thursday night.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, Plymouth Canton won only two events against No. 5-ranked Farmington Thursday, losing 113-59.

Farmington (8-3 overall, 3-2 in the league) got double victories from Eric Davis and Alec Campbell.

"This has been a good season for us," said Farmington coach Greg Phill. "And I still think we have a chance to win the league meet. But, so does Salem and Stevenson. I've got 10 kids who can score, possibly 13, in the league meet. We'll need some help from other teams."

Canton (4-5 in the league, 4-7 overall) got a victory in diving, thanks to Andrew Flower and his 211.2 points. Dean Roberts won the 100-yard backstroke 1:03.8.

Canton hosts Northville Thursday.

# Chiefs close in on crown

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton is one game away from clinching the Western Division side of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) basketball title.

The Chiefs came up with the right plays down the stretch Friday night to stop gritty Livonia Bentley, 61-59.

Bentley certainly didn't play like a 5-9 team. In fact, the Bulldogs led 51-46 on Sal Demilio's shot with 5:38 left in the final quarter.

But Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner called a timely timeout moments later to get his team regrouped. From that point, his Chiefs outscored Bentley 15-8 and made only one turnover in the final four minutes of play for the win.

Mike Jennings' rebound basket with 2:54 to play gave Canton a 54-54 tie. He also sealed the verdict with a pair of free throws with nine seconds remaining.

"We wanted to step up the defensive pressure a get more movement on offense," explained Van Wagoner. "We

## basketball

needed to get a good shot.

"And we played tremendous defense the last three to four minutes and that was the difference in the game I thought."

"WE MADE two critical choices and we had a turnover and an airball," said Bentley coach Tom Niemi. "We seem to be so close. We've improved tremendously. We've been in so many close games, but you wonder when the ball is going to drop. It was a tremendous effort by the kids."

One of the keys for Canton was the play of Elijah Rogers. The 6-foot-2 senior had the task of trying to stop Bentley's 6-8 center Phil Graczyk, who was just coming off a 37-point, 26-rebound performance against Stevenson.

The two played virtually to a stand-off, both scoring 12 points.

"In the beginning (the first quarter)

we were totally fronting Graczyk and then helping inside," Van Wagoner said. "The kid (Graczyk) is good and he posted off real strong, but Elijah did the job. He played one heck of a defensive game and hit two free throws (with 1:07 to play) that were key for us."

CANTON used a balanced scoring attack. Gary Thomas netted 13 points, Rogers had 12, Mark Bennett and Jim Schlicker each tallied 10, Jennings finished with nine and Kevin Hawkins scored seven.

Senior forward Marv Rons, who was out with the flu in Tuesday's 80-66 triple overtime loss to Stevenson, came off the bench to score 14 points. He helped propel a Bentley second-half surge along with Demilio, who contributed eight points.

Guard John White, whose outside

shooting sparked Bentley to a 17-11 first quarter lead, paced all scorers with 15.

"At halftime we had a discussion about our roles," said Niemi, whose team was trailing at intermission 33-25. "I thought our man defense in the second half did an excellent job. And Steve Carl did an excellent job of stopping Bennett from penetrating. I thought we shut that down."

"We had opportunities, but our inexperience showed at the crucial times."

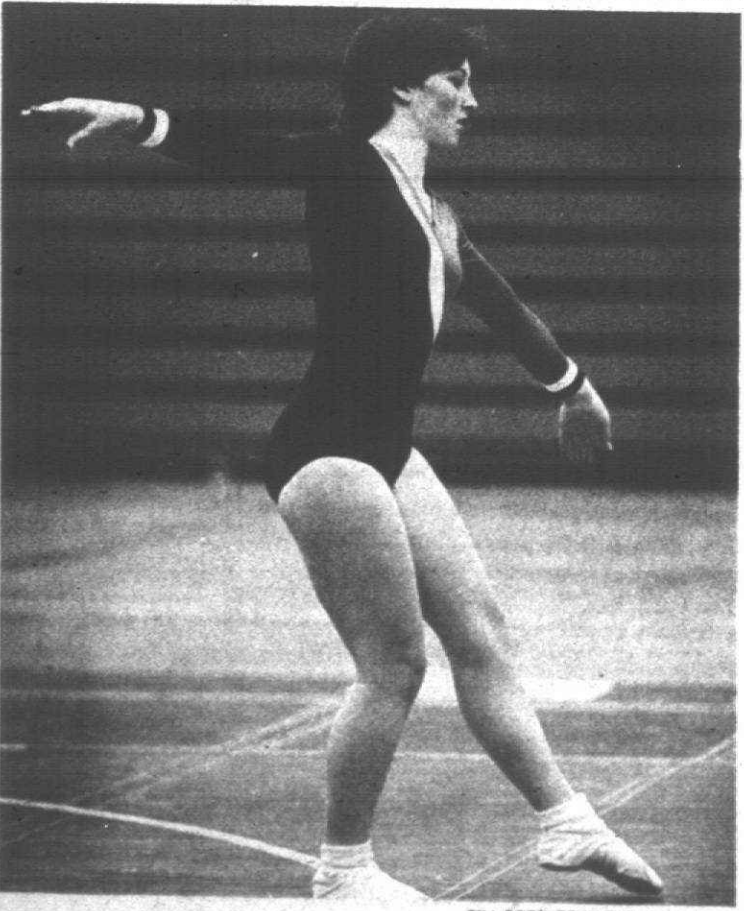
BENNETT, Canton's creator at the point-guard slot, sparked the Chiefs to a 21-8 outburst in the second quarter.

But Bentley appeared to neutralize him in the second half.

"Mark did a great job penetrating most of the game," Van Wagoner said. "Then Bentley started cutting him off offensively."

That's when the other Chiefs rose to the occasion with the Canton coach calling it a "total team victory."

"If we can win the next two of two to go 13-4, that would be a heck of a record going into the (league) playoffs."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Linda Beale won all four events for Canton Wednesday night.

# Beale's for real

When Linda Beale is on her game, she's unbeatable.

The Farmington gymnastics team found that out last Wednesday night as the Beale-led Plymouth Canton Chiefs dazzled the Falcons 117.5-104.7.

Beale won all four events, scoring 8.0 or better in each. She earned an 8.4 on vault, 8.0 on uneven parallel bars, 8.25 on balance beam and an 8.75 on the floor exercise.

Katie MacIntosh was the only Falcon to place in the top three. She took seconds on the vault (8.0), beam (7.55) and floor exercise (8.35), and third on the bars (7.2).

Canton (5-2) has been a model of consistency this season, usually scoring between 115 and 118.

The Chiefs got some good performances from Annette Bryce. Bryce took second on the bars (7.7) and thirds on the vault (7.8) and floor (8.05). Lisa Lovich chipped in with a third on the beam (7.4).

Farmington is 3-7 on the season. Canton will host Walled Lake Central Wednesday night.

PLYMOUTH SALEM got a pleasant surprise Wednesday en route to its record-setting 123.65-118 victory over Westland John Glenn.

The 123.65 team score is the highest

in the team's history. It was the Rocks' fourth state regional meet qualifying score. The Rocks also set a record for the highest individual event point totals, amassing 31.80 in both the balance beam and the floor exercise.

But it was Jackie Huff who provided the surprise for the Rocks. Huff was tops in the all-around point totals with 31.10, her highest mark this season.

Huff took second in the floor exercise with an 8.4. She took fourths in vault (7.85), uneven parallel bars (7.05) and beam (7.8).

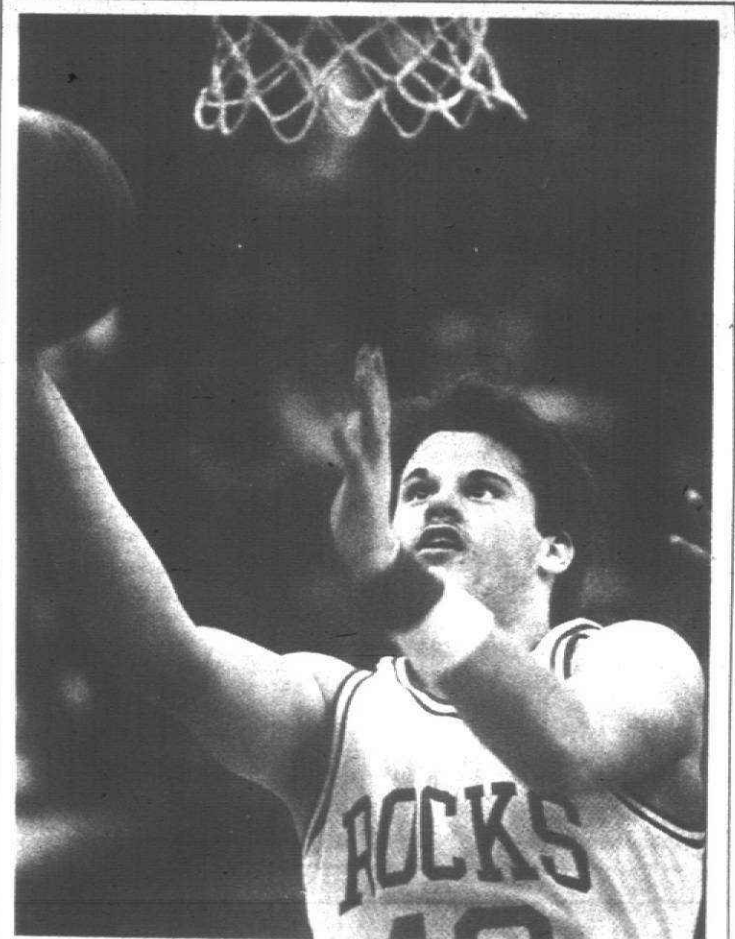
Sophomore Beth Rafail was second all-around for the Rocks with 30.90 points — for most gymnasts that's an outstanding score, for Rafail, it's an off night.

Still, she won the vault (8.4) and the floor (8.75).

Sarah Michalik took a serious fall during her bars routine, but picked herself up and won the beam with an 8.4, qualifying her for the state regional meet.

Debbie Bahna came through with an 8.0 to win the bars for Salem. Suzanne Gibbons also contributed to the win with a second on the beam (8.15) and third on the bars (7.6).

The Rocks, 6-1 and ranked No. 3 in Observerland, host Walled Lake West-ern tonight.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rick Berberet scored 12 points for Salem Friday night.

# Rocks take charge out of the Chargers

The eliminator. That's the role Plymouth Salem has been playing in the Western Lakes Athletic Association division races in recent weeks.

Salem sent Livonia Stevenson packing a week ago Friday night and did the same to Livonia Churchill last Friday night in a 67-44 romp.

The Rocks outscored the Chargers in every quarter to raise their league record 10-1. They are 13-2 overall and ranked No. 1 in Observerland.

"THE DEFENSE" was the key tonight," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We shut down their three big players."

The Rock's Steve Craig Hunter to two points, Steve Judawikis to eight and John Grzybek 10.

Salem, on the other hand, had three players in double figures.

Jeff Arnoll led the charge, scoring 16 points and adding six assists. Rick Berberet had 12 points to go with his nine rebounds and Erich Hartnett chipped in 12 points, seven boards and six assists.

"Churchill came in with a hard zone," Thomann said. "But we got our perimeter game going. We had nice, balanced scoring."

Salem has a two game edge on Walled Lake Central in the Lakes Division with two league games remaining. Salem will travel to Central Friday night.

With the Rocks winning, Churchill is all but eliminated from the Western Division race. Plymouth Canton has a two game edge over Churchill and Northville.

The WLAA playoffs begin Friday, Feb. 24.



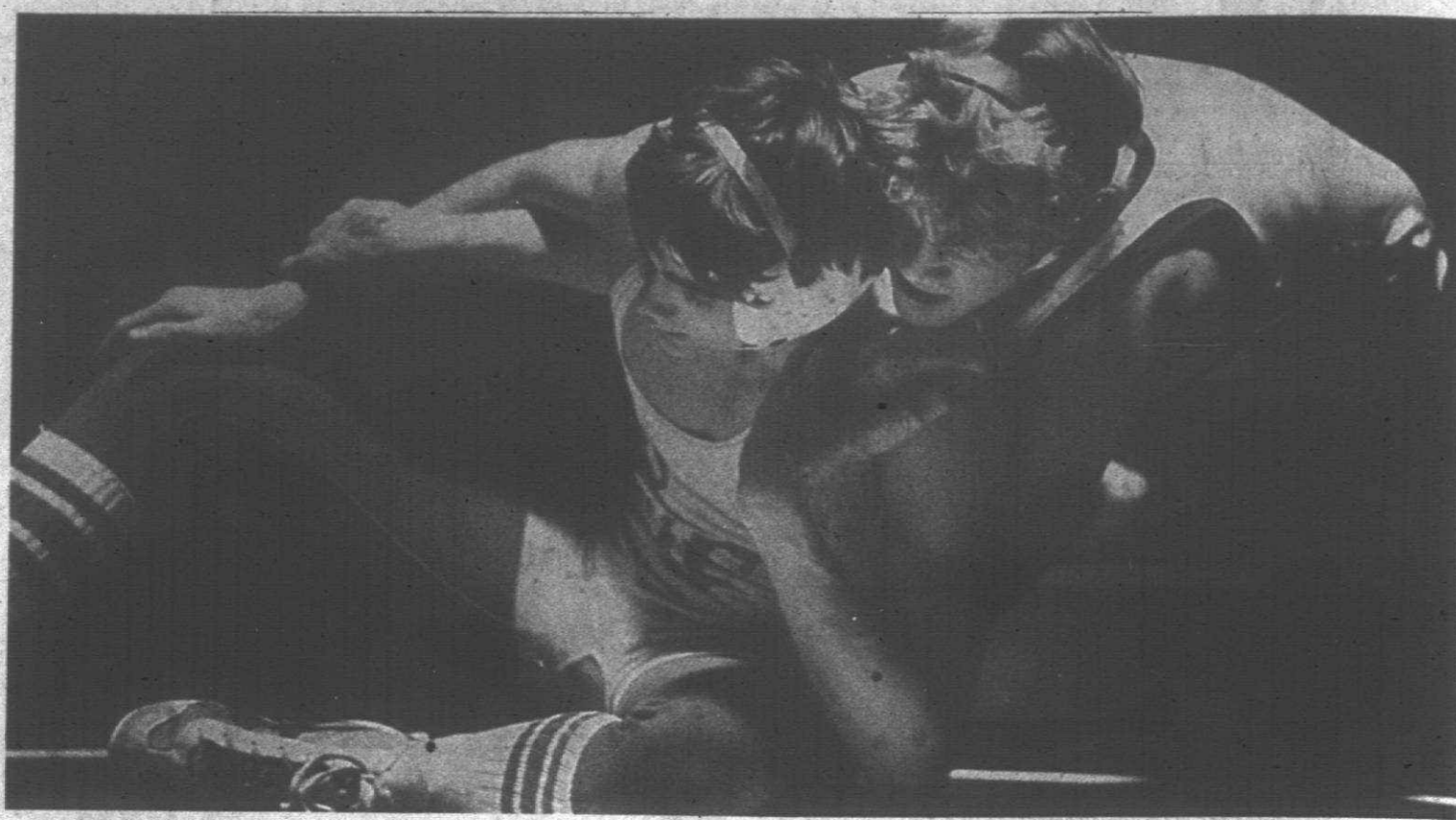
# Salem grapplers take Lakes crown

Some rebuilding season. Plymouth Salem wrestling coach Ron Krueger had called 1984 a season of rebuilding but his young team has brought home a division title.

The Rocks won the Lakes Division title in the Western Lakes Athletic Association last Tuesday night with a convincing 30-24 victory against Walled Lake Central.

Both teams had been tied for the top spot in the division with 6-3 records. "We've really been coming on," said Krueger. "We've always given their teams a lot of trouble. We could've scored more."

**THE DAMERON** brothers got the Rocks off and running with early wins. Freshman Dennis Dameron took a 13-9 decision from Dave Zehnder at 98 pounds. Sophomore David Dameron



Todd Gattioni of Canton (seated) and David Dameron of Salem have met many times this season. The two were likely to meet again over the weekend in the Western Lakes league wrestling meet. Details of the meet will be in Thursday's Plymouth Observer.

## Chiefs tie Western, settle for 2nd place

Vince Lombardi once said a tie is like kissing your sister. To the Plymouth Canton wrestling team, a tie last Wednesday was the kiss of death.

The Chiefs' 30-30 tie with Walled Lake Western cost them the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Athletic Association.

The tie went to Western, 3-0-1 in the division and 3-0-1 in the conference. Canton was also 3-0-1 in the division, but its 7-1 conference record (a loss to Farmington) kept it behind the Warriors.

"You have to give Western a lot of credit," said Canton coach Dan Chiroko. "They knew what they had to do, and they came in here and did it. We had everything in our favor. We had them at our place, we had the early lead, but we didn't put it away."

**THE MEET** was typical of Canton's dual-meet performances all season long. The Chiefs win the lightweight

weight class, but lose the middleweight and close out with a victory at heavyweight. The matches in the middle have been struggles. It was the same at the Warrior meet.

Jeff Condit defeated Western's Kevin Fust 8-5 at 98 pounds to start the meet. Heath Smith logged in with a pin against Matt Logsdon in 4:21. At 112, Todd Gattioni made it three straight for Canton with a 6-3 decision against Chris Craft.

The score at that point was 12-0 Canton. The lead didn't last very long. Western won the next three matches, two via pin, and took a 15-12 lead.

Tim Collins stopped the Western streak by sticking Paul Colone in 3:11 at 138. Then Larry Janiga defeated Rod Schuk, 3-0, at 145, and Canton led again, 21-15.

That lead, too, was short-lived. Western took three straight matches, again two on pins, to take a 30-31 lead with two matches left.

**BUT CANTON** had a surprise up its sleeve. Mike Graczyk, a transfer from Bishop Borgoes, made his debut as a Chief and beat a talented Warrior Bill Blair. Graczyk had a 13-9 lead and was on the verge of a pin when Blair defaulted because of a pulled rib.

Canton needed a pin or a decision by eight or more points at heavyweight to win the meet.

Western's Chris Thompson did a good job of staying away from Jim Malson. Malson won the decision 2-0 — good enough only for a tie.

The Chiefs (7-3 overall), along with Western and Plymouth Salem, were the favored teams going into Saturday's Western Lakes conference meet. Details of the meet will be in Thursday's Observer.

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**WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
RELATIVE TO THE JOINT NORTH HURON VALLEY-ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL PROJECT

The Wayne County Department of Public Works announces a Public Hearing relative to the adoption of a joint North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control Project. The joint Project came about as the result of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' decision to separate the North Huron Valley communities from the Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System ("Super Sewer") and a concurrent need on the part of the Rouge Valley communities for additional interceptor capacity. This joint Project proposes extension and expansion of the existing Rouge Valley Interceptor System, with treatment of flows at the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant for the following communities:

Commerce Township	City of Livonia
City of Westland	City of Westland
City of Novi	City of Wayne
Novi Township	Van Buren Township
City of Northville	City of Northville
Northville Township	City of Garden City
City of Plymouth	City of Insterlar
Plymouth Township	Redford Township
Canton Township	City of Dearborn Heights

The Public Hearing will present a description of the recommended Project, its evolution, and a projected cost per household for each community. The purpose of this hearing is not only to inform but to seek and gather input from the people who will be affected. Implementation of this Project requires major decisions and the comments and viewpoints of the public are requested.

**THE MEETING WILL BE HELD ON:**  
DATE: Thursday, March 15, 1984  
PLACE: City of Livonia, City Hall Auditorium, 32006 Civic Center Drive (Five Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan)  
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

Detailed information on the Project can be reviewed at the following libraries:

Livonia City Library	Plymouth City Library
Alfred Noble Branch	323 South Main
32001 Plymouth Road	Plymouth, Michigan
Livonia, Michigan	
Wayne-Westland Library	Caroline Kennedy Library
25000 Sierra Avenue	24500 George
Wayne, Michigan	Dearborn Heights, Michigan
Novi Public Library	Canton Public Library
4245 W. 10 Mile	1160 S. Canton Center Road
Novi, Michigan	Canton, Michigan

If you have any questions, or would like to submit written statements for the Public Hearing, please call or write:

Janie Bobin  
SEMOG  
800 Book Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226-Telephone: (313) 961-4288

Public Hearing 13, 1984

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**  
BOARD OF REVIEW DATES FOR MARCH 1984

March 6, 1984	9 to 12 P.M.	2 to 5 P.M.	First Session of Board of Review
March 13, 1984	9 to 12 P.M.	2 to 5 P.M.	Evening Session
March 15, 1984	9 to 12 P.M.	2 to 5 P.M.	Commercial, Industrial, Multiple Land - "Appointment Necessary"
March 29, 1984	9 to 12 P.M.	2 to 5 P.M.	Final Session

Additional meeting dates will be determined by the Board of Review. Please call 453-4730 for additional information.

Published February 13, 1984

**sport shorts**

**SOFTBALL MEETING**  
Organizational meetings for the 1984 Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department slow-pitch leagues, both men and women, are set for Saturday, Feb. 25.

Coaches from teams in the men's league will meet at 10 a.m. Coaches from the women's league will meet at 11 a.m.

The meetings will take place at the Canton Township Recreation Center, 4437 Michigan Ave. at Shelton Road.

Topics for discussion will include entry fees, registration times and dates, contract requirements and residency requirements.

For more information, call recreation supervisor Bob Dates at 397-1000.

**HOOP CAMP**  
Applications are being accepted for the Great Lakes Basketball Day Camp (girls grades 9-12) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9-15 at Schoolcraft College.

The price is \$106 per player or \$100 (two or more). A \$50 deposit must be received by June 15.

Those interested should write or call: Greg Kolb, 823 Central, Detroit 48208 - 841-8776.

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Mad Dogs 3-4  
Team 10 3-5  
Team 8 3-6  
Team 5 3-6  
1st Pres. Church 2-7  
Dennington's Dogs 0-8

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Diggers 60 pts.  
Right Arms 59 pts.  
Rep. Airlines 29 pts.  
Doug's Standard 10 pts.  
Team 1 10 pts.

**Junior hoops heat up**

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association standings and results as of Feb. 4.

BOYS C	BOYS B	BOYS A	AMERICAN LEAGUE	BOYS AA
Mavericks 6-2	Hawks 6-0	Pacers 48, Spurs 32; Kings 51, Celtics 43.	Bulls 6-0	Hoosiers 12-3
76ers 6-2	Sonics 6-2		Chiefs 4-4	Blrs 12-3
Chiefs 6-2	Chiefs 6-2		Wizards 4-4	Baltimore 10-6
Bullets 6-3	Kings 6-3		Jazz 4-4	Spartans 8-7
Blues 4-3	Blues 4-3		Spurs 4-4	Buckeyes 7-6
Celtics 3-6	Suns 2-6		Knicks 2-6	Wolves 6-8
Royals 2-6	Pacers 2-6		Pacers 0-8	Haywards 4-11
Pistons 0-8	Pacers 0-8		Hawks 0-8	Gophers 1-14

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Hawks 0-0  
76ers 0-0  
Bullets 6-2  
Celtics 5-3  
Hawks 4-4  
Spurs 4-4  
Jazz 3-5  
Pacers 0-6  
Blues 0-6

**BOYS AAA**  
Suns 10-3  
Warriors 9-4  
Spurs 7-8  
Blues 5-8  
Pacers 1-11

**GIRLS AA**  
Blues 6-0  
Appolice 4-2  
Wings 3-3  
T-Birds 3-3  
Jets 3-3  
Angels 1-6  
Dolphins 0-8

**GIRLS BB**  
Hawks 7-1  
Robins 7-1  
Wizards 6-2  
Jets 5-3  
Angels 4-4  
76ers 2-4  
Dolphins 2-6  
Cubs 2-6  
Angels 1-7

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Tuesday, February 21, 1984, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

1984 Community Development Block Grant Funds

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Published February 13, 1984

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**Modson hot**

Pam Modson, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy's one-woman gymnastics team, was at her season's best Wednesday night competing in the Plymouth Canton-Farmington meet.

Modson tried out a new floor exercise routine for the first time and she stunned the crowd and the judges. It was spectacular. She scored an 8.9 on the routine.

Modson, a Plymouth resident and coached by Canton's John Cunningham, scored an 8.3 on vault, 7.8 on uneven parallel bars, and 7.6 on balance beam.

She was second in all-around scoring in the meet with 32.6 points, behind Canton's Linda Beale.

Modson's next performance will be 7 p.m. Wednesday at Plymouth Canton High School, during the Canton-Walled Lake Western meet.

**Energy fair at SC**

Schoolcraft College's "Sunshine Energy Fair and Auction" will take place Friday, Feb. 17 in Waterman Campus Center on the Livonia campus.

The 6 p.m. event will provide an opportunity for the public to see and learn about the latest energy-saving equipment for home and business.

For information about attending the free event or donating items call 591-6400 ext. 409.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

LAWRENCE SCHECTER and VIVIAN SCHECTER, his wife, et al  
Plaintiffs,  
-vs-  
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD, a Michigan Municipal corporation, et al  
Defendants.

S. Lawrence Stein, P.C. (P20954)  
Katz, Victor and Yolles, P.C.  
William A. Yolles (P22630)  
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Low and Lewandowski  
Charles E. Low (P14621)  
Attorneys for Defendants

City of Plymouth and Treasurer of the City of Plymouth

NO. 83-363789-CZ  
Judge Alice L. Gilbert

In either event, the Court's decision regarding settlement will bind all members of the Plymouth class except those who have affirmatively elected to be omitted from the litigation. In order to be omitted from the litigation, a Plymouth class member must do the following:

1. Indicate in the attached election form that he or she desires to be omitted from the litigation, and
2. Mail the attached election form to the Court postmarked on or before the cut-off date.

In any event, Plymouth will cease collection of the 1% property administration fee if the settlement is approved by the Court irrespective of whether a Plymouth class member elects to be omitted from the litigation.

This notice is being given pursuant to the Michigan General Court Rules.

**IV**  
**Further Information**

If any class member desires further information concerning this matter, all inquiries should be directed to any of the attorneys listed below:

S. LAWRENCE STEIN, P.C.  
Suite 2900  
3000 Town Center  
Southfield, Michigan 48075  
335-5556

KATZ, VICTOR AND YOLLES, P.C.  
William A. Yolles  
Suite 400  
24700 Northwestern Highway  
Southfield, Michigan 48075  
334-3500

Attorneys for Plymouth class plaintiffs

Inquiries may also be directed, prior to the hearing, to:  
HONORABLE ALICE L. GILBERT  
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE  
1200 NORTH TELEGRAPH ROAD  
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

If any Plymouth class member desires to complete and return the attached election form, he or she must do so and mail it to Judge Gilbert at the address indicated above so that it is postmarked no later than the 29th day of February, 1984.

(detach) (detach)

**Election form**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

LAWRENCE SCHECTER and VIVIAN SCHECTER, his wife, et al  
Plaintiffs,  
-vs-  
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD, a Michigan municipal corporation, et al  
Defendants.

NO. 83-363789-CZ  
Judge Alice L. Gilbert

I am a member of the Plymouth class of plaintiffs in the above-entitled cause and pursuant to the notice of class action and settlement, I elect:

To participate in the settlement hearing  
or  
Not to participate in the settlement hearing

I realize that in either event, I will be bound by the Court's decision regarding the settlement. I elect to be omitted from the litigation.  
(Insert a check mark in applicable space)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street address \_\_\_\_\_  
City and state \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_

Published February 13, 1984



# a word worth knowing

clas.sif.ied (klas' ə fīd) n. 1. a form of advertising which brings together buyers and sellers, renters and leasers, employers and job hunters; noted for its low cost and high response.



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## Major surgery needed for Lady Liberty



### Anatomy of a statue

Structural damage and physical condition of the Statue of Liberty has been under investigation by engineers and architectural experts since 1981.

E. Blaine Cliver, chief of historic preservation — North Atlantic Region — for the National Park Service, said "major renovation work on the statue's iron framework and copper skin is needed now to preserve the monument and to avoid serious future problems. Safety isn't a critical issue at present, but it could be in the future."

The preservation work may require closing the statue to visitors periodically over a period of about a year. Tourists will be able to tour other areas of Liberty Island during stages of the renovation, and Park Service officials expect large numbers of visitors as the work begins.

**THE STATUE'S** major supporting structure is of iron rather than steel. Some bars of the main interior framework have changed shape through fatigue after a century of continuous stress. But more serious is the deterioration of the flat iron bars, known as the armature that form a web-like support of the statue's copper skin. These bars closely follow the interior curvature of the softer, thin copper and give it rigidity and structural support.

As much as half the original thickness of some of the more than 2,000 bars comprising the armature have corroded in this way. Extensive rusting has caused rivets to be pulled through the skin where the iron bar is held to the skin by a copper saddle.

**WHEN THE** statue was originally presented, an asphalt-soaked buffer material prevented the two metals from contact and allowed the iron bar to slide in the copper saddle, but the material soon worked away.

The armature bars weigh about 35,000 pounds and consist of approximately 10,000 linear feet in different shapes roughly four feet long and about two inches wide. Cliver said it will probably be necessary to remove each section and then replace the corroded sections with a newly forged piece and then to coat the old bars with an isolating material that can stand abrasion. Another alternative is to replace all of the iron armature with stainless steel if an effective isolating material cannot be found. This work will be done at Liberty Island.

**OF THE OUTER** skin of the statue, the most troubled section is the torch. Removal of the torch and surrounding structure for major restoration is under consideration. It has been closed to visitors since 1916 when the Black Tom

**F**OR MILLIONS of immigrants fleeing hunger, turmoil and oppression in the Old World, the Statue of Liberty was their first glimpse, after a long journey, of a New World that promised freedom, hope and opportunity.

Now nearing her 100th anniversary (1986), Liberty poised on her lofty pedestal at the entrance to New York harbor has experienced the ravages of time and the elements. Her gigantic iron framework is corroded, and structural problems require extensive renovation. The 200,000 pounds of hand-hammered copper sheathing that cover her iron framework are in serious disrepair.

The American people are being called upon to help raise money to restore her and nearby Ellis Island where immigrants were processed until 1954. A total of \$230 million is being sought, equal to about \$1 from every American.

On May 18, President Reagan announced the formation of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission with Chrysler's Lee Iacocca named as its chairman.

The commission's goals, in addition to raising the money for the restoration of the statue and Ellis Island, are to advise the National Park Service and Department of Interior in establishing a lasting memorial to the immigrants who built America; to plan and implement centennial commemorative events and to develop plans for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island national monument after the centennial celebrations.

**OF ALL THE SYMBOLS** of U.S. freedom and independence, the Statue of Liberty undoubtedly ranks second only to the American flag throughout the world. Although known universally as the Statue of Liberty, the official name of this national monument is Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. The 151-foot-tall statue was presented to the United States in 1884 as a gift from France.

The idea of a monument to Franco-American friendship was the brainchild of Edouard Rene LeFevre de Laboulaye, a distinguished French legal scholar and historian. It was designed and executed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi. In Bartholdi's mind, the torch of the statue was the light of liberty nurtured in the New World streaming back to light the way for the Old.

After a visit to the United States, Bartholdi finished in 1875 a four-foot plaster model of the Statue of Liberty. Laboulaye organized the Franco-American Union and fund-raising was begun. But it took six years to raise the \$400,000 to pay for the cost of construction.

Bartholdi's model went through a number of changes before the 151-foot Statue of Liberty was constructed from a new nine-foot model.

The engineering problem was formidable. Bartholdi called upon engineer Alexandre Gustave Eiffel for calculations and structural advice. Already well recognized, Eiffel was later to gain added fame for the tower he would erect on the banks of the Seine.

**EIFFEL DESIGNED** an interior framework of iron to which the exterior copper sheets would be fastened. Originally, the surface of the statue was to be constructed from bronze, but this was abandoned because of the weight of the metal.

Instead, the exterior of the statue was fashioned from pure copper sheets about an eighth of an inch thick. The hundreds of separate copper squares that had been hammered into shape by skilled craftsmen were hung on the iron framework Eiffel had designed.

Hundreds of Parisians came each Sunday to the yards to watch the statue take shape. Early in 1884, the head of the statue rose above the rooftops of Paris, ready for her trip to the New World. On July 4, 1884, with great ceremony, the completed statue was handed over to the United States by the people of France.

**IN DECEMBER 1884**, the statue, which had been dismantled and packed in 49 mammoth wooden crates, along with her iron framework in 36 others, began her trip to America. Special trucks hauled the 500,000 pounds of metal and wood to the Gare Saint-Lazare from which a train of 70 cars carried it to Rouen. From there the following May, the Statue of Liberty sailed aboard the warship Isere to the United States.

The site for the Statue of Liberty was Bedloe's Island, a 13-acre tract lying 2,950 yards southwest of the tip of Manhattan. The island had been owned in the 17th century by a Walloon named Isaac Bedloe and was known as Bedloe's Island until 1956 when President Eisenhower approved a congressional resolution changing it to Liberty Island.

While the French were appealing to the people for contributions to build the monument to Franco-American friendship, Americans were being asked to provide a pedestal upon which the statue would rest. But funds were slow in coming until 1883 when Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World newspaper, picked up the gauntlet.

In an editorial on May 14, 1883, the World attacked New York's millionaires who spent fortunes on their own luxuries, yet stood around gawling over the pittance necessary to provide the statue's pedestal.

The World started its own drive. The response was overwhelming. Schoolchildren played a major part in contributions and in enthusiasm for the effort. In two months the drive surpassed its goal. A total of \$270,000 had been raised, with more than \$100,000 from the newspaper campaign alone.

**ON OCT. 28, 1886**, President Grover Cleveland presided over the colorful ceremonies at the statue that now towers above New York harbor on a pedestal 89 feet high, which in turn rested on a 65-foot, 11-point, star-shaped base that had been part of an abandoned fort.

The fort, built between 1806 and 1811 to defend New York against naval attack, had become Fort Wood and served as an artillery garrison, ordnance depot, recruiting center and quarantine station. The

fort fell into disrepair over the years and was abandoned in 1877, paving the way for the erection of the statue on the site.

The Statue of Liberty, originally conceived as a monument to Franco-American friendship, ultimately became a symbol of hope and freedom to the immigrants arriving in increasing numbers in the New World. Immigration was increasing at a steady rate through the 19th century.

It was not until after the turn of the century that the Statue of Liberty became closely identified with the great flow of immigrants who landed on nearby Ellis Island. In 1903, a bronze plaque carrying a sonnet, "The New Colossus," composed in 1893 by Emma Lazarus, was affixed to the statue. It strengthened the tie between the statue and immigration in the following final lines by the young poet:

*Give me your tired, your poor,  
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.  
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.  
Send these the homeless, tempest-tost to me,  
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!*

Immigrants were originally processed through Castle Garden on the tip of Manhattan, but public outrage over the scandalously inadequate facilities it provided forced its closing in 1890.

**FOLLOWING THE** closing of Castle Garden, Ellis Island, a site near Bedloe's Island became the official East Coast entry point to America in 1892 when the government assumed responsibility for immigrant processing. In the ensuing years, until 1954 when it was closed, Ellis Island was host to about 70 percent of the 24 million immigrants entering the United States.

In 1965, Ellis Island was declared a historic shrine and added to the Statue of Liberty National Monument in recognition of its role as the nation's foremost immigration gateway. The Statue of Liberty had been declared a national monument in 1924 and placed under the jurisdiction of the War Department until 1933, when it came under the supervision of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior.

## Tall Ships featured in centennial celebration

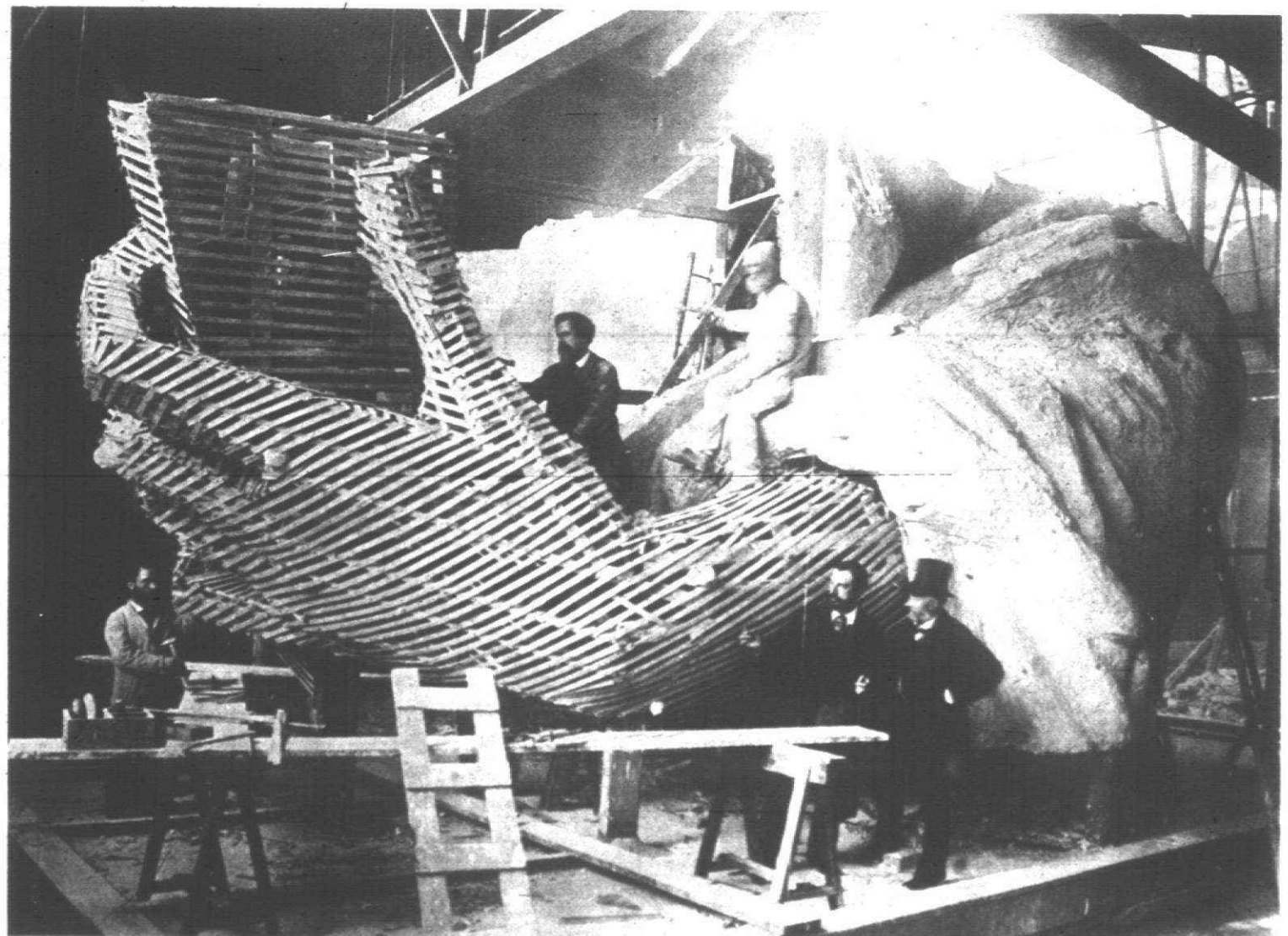
Major events and celebrations are being developed to commemorate the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, starting this year and continuing through 1986.

Proposals include:

- A nationally televised ceremony and events on July 4 when officials will commemorate the centennial of the gift of the Statue of Liberty by the people of France.
- In spring 1985, international stars will launch a summerlong international festival of cultural and entertainment events.
- From May through September 1985, countries of the world are invited to join in an international Salute to Liberty, with each participating nation having its own day at the Statue of Liberty.
- At the beginning of 1986, entertainers will join in a gala themed to all 50 states. This will launch the finale of the campaign, the centennial year of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty.

Throughout the summer of 1986, there will be 100 days of celebrations and events for all 50 states in tribute to the nation's cultural and ethnic background.

- On July 4, 1986, the Statue of Liberty restoration will be celebrated as the focal point of Liberty Centennial Week. More sailing vessels, including the Tall Ships, than participated in Operation Sail during the nation's Bicentennial in 1976 will sail into New York harbor. July 4th parades across the country, entertainment and the world's largest fireworks display will highlight the day.
- On Oct. 28, 1986, the centennial of the unveiling and dedication of the Statue of Liberty will be celebrated by a rededication ceremony on Liberty Island followed by special entertainment and tributes.



Construction of the Statue of Liberty in Bartholdi's warehouse workshop in Paris during 1882 and 1883 was done with the guidance of wood and plaster mockups, which in turn were built from smaller scale models. The sculptor (second from right) and a visitor and several assistants are shown with a section of the statue's left arm. Copper sheets were hammered to the shape for the plaster forms and finally riveted together to form the 151-foot tall statue now standing in Upper New York Bay.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

1 Greek letter

2 Symbol for tantalum

3 Spirited horse

4 Come back

5 13 Not

6 15 Conjunction

7 16 Specimen

8 Negative

9 Brother of Odin

21 Simple

22 Warbled

23 Leading player

24 Weakens

28 Confederate general

29 Prepares for print

40 High

43 Rupees: abbr.

44 Keen

36 Lamb's pen name

38 Prefix: down

40 Choice part

45 Guido's high note

47 Foray

49 Allowance for waste

50 Cooling devices

52 Compass point

53 Printer's measure

56 Hungarian cavalryman

59 Preposition

63 Fingertless glove

65 Drinks heavily

**DOWN**

66 Before noon

67 Before

1 In favor of

2 Waited on

3 Proud

4 English streetcar

5 Poker stakes

6 Spire

7 Rocky hill

8 Teague

9 Tautonym

10 Repeat

12 Above

14 Venetian magistrates

17 Snare

20 Emerald

21 Conspiracy

23 Nickname

24 Hebrew letter

25 Auricular

27 Food fish

30 Mark left by conjunction

32 Tip

35 Passes by

37 Ventilates

38 Put off

39 Kite

41 Falselyhoods

42 Sealaw

44 Latin conjunction

46 Stage play

48 Small factory

53 Decorate

57 Employ

58 Saint: abbr.

62 River in Italy

64 Symbol for tellurium



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

W H I S K E Y  
E P I C  
E D U C A T I O N  
E P I C  
E T A L I A  
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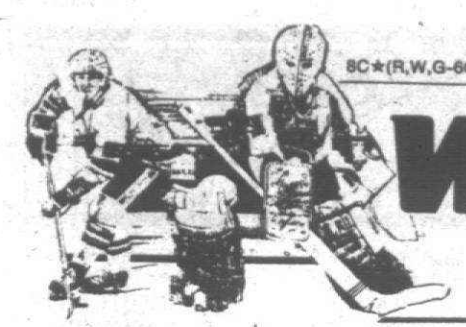
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