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The Canton Connection

YOU'D never know Canton's filing deadline for the general election in November was a month away. The word from the office of veteran Clerk John Flodin (who will run again) is that no one has yet filed. However — Supervisor James Poole is finally off the fence. While he's awaiting "some information," he says he expects to run. His competition? So far, no one on the Republican ticket. The Democratic field includes former supervisor (1976-78) and businessman Harold Stein, and towing company owner John

Democratic Treasurer Maria Sterlini has said she won't decide whether to seek a second term until June. Democratic Trustee Carol Bodenmiller is the only announced candidate for

While incumbent trustees are vacillating, a few challengers have come to the fore. They include Democrat Edwin Rasmussen who serves on Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano's executive staff; Democratic businessman James Bridenthal and Democrat Robert Myers, vice president of the state

A CONGRESSMAN'S Medal of Honor will be awarded to Canton's Terri Koers, daughter of Bob and Conn Koers. Terri was nominated by the Canton Chamber of Commerce for her volunteer work and personal contributions to the community. U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-15th Congressional District, will present Terri with the award May 6.

A PANCAKE LUNCH will be sponsored by The Plymouth Canton Lions Junior Football organization from 11-2 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at McDonalds on Ford Road in Canton. Adults will savor hot cakes at \$2.25, while the price is \$2 for children under the age of 12. Sausage, coffee, tea, milk and

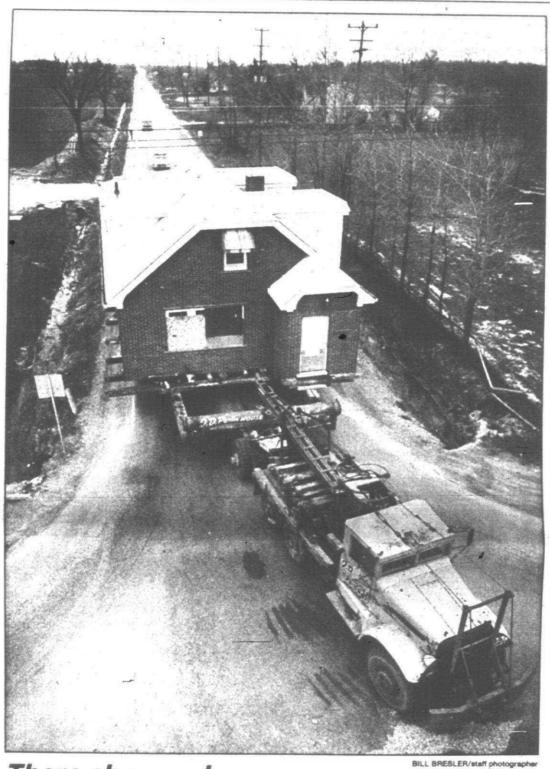
CONGRATULATIONS to Robert Porterfield of Canton. who was made a vice-president of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Porterfield joined the bank in 1969 as a administrative trainee He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

MOVE IT AND lose it in aerobics exercise classe Tuesday and Thursdays beginning May 15. The eight week, one-hour class will begin at 9:30 a.m. and again at 10:30. The fee is \$35 and baby-sitting is available. Register in person or by mail at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 South Canton Center Road.

TO PREPARE for automation of circulation in November, the Canton Public Library will be closed on Fridays starting June 1. Studies show that Friday is the day least used by patrons, according to Canton librarians.

DEPARTMENT of

Agriculture reports that the stock of corn, soybeans and oats is down in contrast with those of a year ago. As of April 1, corn stock totaled 88 million bushel less than half of last years inventory. Soybean stocks are down 24 percent and while oats are only slightly lower than last



There she goes!

Canton police escorted Barb Christner's house from its former Ford Road address south on Lilley to Cherry Hill, west to Canton Center and

south to Geddes Road on Friday. For more on the long-awaited move, see page 3A.

Commission nominee steps down

Canton's Dale Smith, financial secretary of UAW Local 900 in Wayne, has withdrawn as a candidate for the Wayne County Road Commission.

Smith, 43, was tapped by County Executive William Lucas as a nominee for the three-member group and approved by the commission's public works committee. He was slated to go before the Committee of the Whole and the full commission to receive final confirma-

Although seven candidates have been nominated since February when Lucas replaced road commissioners with hisown temporary appointees, only one — Janice Frazier of Detroit — has been

Pulido of Detroit, also was approved by a Board of Commissioners' committee

I would love to have had the job that's no secret," said Smith, "but I'm in the middle of things with the membership, and I can't see embarrassing the people who are backing me if I couldn't attend meetings and do the

Smith said he is responsible for finances related to UAW property and buildings, and for dues and income for his local - comprised of 4,400 Ford Wayne Assembly Plant workers, 800 laid off workers, and 1,000 retirees.

Students hear **Justice Boyle**

Although she was without her black robe and away from her accustomed seat on Michigan's Supreme Court, her presence commanded the students' re-

Dressed in a neat black suit. Patricia Boyle, spoke to a crowded room of Plymouth-Canton High School students last week in honor of Law Day.

The newest high court justice was appointed by Democratic Gov. James J. Blanchard last year after a flap in which the court majority deposed Dor-othy Comstock Riley, the appointee of former Gov. William G. Milliken, a Republican.

Justice Boyle faces the voters in November in an effort to win the remainder of the eight-year term. The court

ticket is nonpartisan. She held the students' attention recounting highlights of her 20-year law career, and left many in the audience passionate faith in America's legal sys

"THE FIRST and most remarkable aspect of our legal system is the U.S. Constitution," Boyle said, "and unfortunately surveys show many Americans don't understand the protection it guarantees us.

Boyle cited the jury system as the second most-important component of the legal system. "Any reasonable lawyer would agree that juries almost always reach the right result."

To illustrate, Boyle told of a case she heard when she sat as a federal court

"The case was brought by the widow of a man who was killed when a plane clipped the wings of his glider, causing him to crash. The woman was suing the airport where the accident occurred.

After the widow took the stand and told her story, there was hardly a dry eye in the courtroom. Not only had this

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moved by what might be described as a

Canton's John Schwartz will be honored as Canton's Small Busi-

ness Person of the Year at tonight's Canton Chamber of Com-

merce dinner at the Plymouth Hilton. At last year's dinner, he

looked at photographs of recent Canton business events.

in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will not be displayed this June in the annual "Artfest" held in Kellogg

Due to recent budgetary and program cutbacks in art programs in the district, art teachers have decided not to participate in the art show this year, said Michael Homes, assistant superintentent for instruction.

"I'm not completely surprised; I know the teachers are unhappy about conditions," Homes said. "But we were hopeful we could hold this year's event and then do a hard analysis next year."

Homes said the cancellation was brought on by funding reductions and changes in the district's K-12 art program, changes that possibly might have reduced the quality of the exhibit.

"Everything is not well with the art program in the district," he said. There has been some reduction in money spent on instruction, materials and supplies. These reductions have come at a time when material costs have gone up.

THE FIRST ARTFEST was held in 1981 and its popularity has increased each year.

Between 6,000-8,000 viewers visited the show, on Saturays, last year. On display are paintings, jewelry, woodworking, costumes and stitched goods, group dances and vocal groups.

Homes said he received a letter from 17 of the district's 21 art teachers saying they would not participate in a program this year. An April meeting with the teachers showed they would not change their minds, he added.

Although the Artfest involves a lot of

Homes said he believed they would have once again done the extra work if they had felt they were adequately supported by the school district.

"The teachers did an awful lot on their own, getting things to the park, setting up booths, staying five-six hours

have been a concern, but it is overshadowed by concerns over support and funding.

In the last few years, the art program has lost both staff and students, he said.

One art teacher, who asked not to be

decision last September not to hold the art fair when program cuts were first announced

"Most of the teachers have let the students take their art work home throughout the year — they don't have the work to display," she said.

Chamber to honor

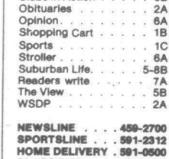
Schwartz

been named Canton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year. He'll be feted tonight at special membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel

The event will kick off what the Canton Township Board has designated as "Small Business Week."

Schwartz has operated a greenhouse business in the township for 37 years. Despite the demands of business, he's found time to serve numerous local organizations and currently is a member of the Canton Public Library Board. Schwartz puts his talents as an electrician to work each year to help stage the Canton Country Festival. He belongs to the Growers' Association and the Canton Rotary Club.

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Maynes makes state house bid

Robert L. Maynes has launched his who have lost touch with the realities campaign for the Republican nomina- of community and grass roots con- percnt of its funds for education. Totion for the state house from the 35th cerns.

The district includes most of Livonia and four precincts in Plymouth Township. The 35th District is presently represented by Jack Kirksey, a Republican, who is not seeking re-election.

A 26-year resident of Livonia. Maynes is a chartered life insurance underwriter and is the owner of F.W. Staman Insurance Agency in Novi

Although he served as an elected precinct delgate from Livonia, this is Maynes Maynes first run for political office

In a prepared statement announcing his candidacy. Maynes said that "state government is too highly dominated by profession and long-term politicians Maynes believes his 29 years of busi

ness and community experience will bring a fresh and practical approach to the business of state governemnt "Government must live within its means just as you and I do in our ev-

eryday life. Michigan needs a new set of priorities that includes less tax, a ness, but workers and family members restructured welfare system, taking the penalities against business out of "The No Fault Insurance Law as enthe Single Business Tax and the Workacted by the Legislature places an uners Compensation Program," said just burden on the citizens of the 35th District and other communities similar "We can then attract and keep the to those in the 35th District. We are paying more premiums than needed to jobs that Michigan once had."

settle our claims equitably." stated ALSO OF major concern to Maynes Maynes believes his experience in business will help him in addressing the many problems built into state govern-

Maynes has been active in Livonia's Dollars for Scholars, a Little League day, we are down to 28 percent. Communities like Livonia and 130 other discoach, PTA and Livonia Board of Cantricts receive virtually nothing from vassers. He also has been active in the the state in support of schools. Our Friends of the Livonia Public Library young people are being shortchanged Lia Gardens Civic Association and is a charter member of the Bentley Dad's and that's a crime," stated Maynes. Maynes also believes Michigan's in-Club. He has served as chairman of the Economic Development Corp of Wixsurance laws penalize not only bus om, past-president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and past-president of

the Novi Rotary Club. Maynes has served as treasurer of the Livonia Republican Club and has been a delegate to several GOP state and county conventions. A graduate of Mackenzie High

School in Detroit, Maynes attended the America College of Life Underwriters grandchildren and one great-grandin Bryn Mahr, Pa. He was previouusly employed as superintendent of agen cies for Republic National Life Insur ance Co and was an agent manager for

obituaries

HAROLD C. WILKIE

Funeral services for Mr. Wilkie, 76, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Stephen E. Wenzel. Mr. Wilkie, who died May 1 in Can-

moved to Canton in 1978 from Wilmington, Del. He retired from DuPont Chemical Co of Wilmington in 1972. Survivors include wife, Ruby daughter, Dori Sabourin of Detroit, brothers, Matthew of New York City. and William of Camden, N.J., seven

GEORGE V. LOOMIS

of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Lapham Ceme-bery, Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Mr. Loomis, who died May 2 in Belle

ville, was born in Plymouth. A self-em-ployed carpenter in Plymouth all his life, he was a member of the Plymouth ton, was born in Tuckahoe, N.J., and Grange.

PATRICIA G. BESSLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessler. 84, of Cherry Lane, Plymouth Township were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Funeral services for Mr. Loomis, 92, Association.

Rep. Law files for re-election

State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plym- and parts of Canton and Plymouth outh, announced today he will seek a second term in the Michigan House of

Representatives. Law, a former Plymouth Township Trustee, represents the 36th Districtwhich includes the cities of Plymouth

and Northville, Northville Township,



Gerald Law

townships and the city of Novi. Law served four years on the Plym outh Township Board of Trustees before being elected to the Michigan House in 1982 when the 36th District

was created by re-districting. He currently serves as vice chair man of the House Committee on City Government, and is a member of the committees on state affairs, insurance,

and urban affairs. Because in the past two years the legislature has gone too far in raising taxes and increasing spending," said Law. "Important issues such as economic development and program evaluation have been forgotten.

"I think we have to restore more bal anced tax and budgetary policies so we can get back to work addressing the very areas that will provide new jobs, put Michigan back on a competitive ba is with other states, and guarantee that state government is run efficient-

Before running for office, Law, 39, worked for the Ford Motor Co. and was involved in a number of community acitivites. He is a member of the cham per of commerce, Kiwanis, Trailwood Homeowners Association, and Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Law earned his master's degree in business administration from Universiy of Detroit, and he is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School. He, wife Chris and two daughters live in Plymouth Township.



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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (May 7)

TUESDAY (May 8)

" - A new 20-minute program featuring peo-ple and activities of the Plymouth-Canton

7 p.m.Classical special with Sheila

THURSDAY (May 10) C.E.P. Humanities special program produced by C.E.P. students. Today's hour-long program focuses on Bach.

est to the Plymouth-Canton community

FRIDAY (May 11) . "Prime Time" - Tenth-anniversar program continues. Authorities evaluate 10

years of progress or lack of it. "Sports Wrap-up," with Les Smith and sports director Tim Grand

MONDAY (May 14) WSDP baseball Game of the Week Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson. "Free Form" special with George

TUESDAY (May 15) "In the District" - A feature program on activities of the Plymouth-Canton School District Host is Pam Pavliscak

Pavliscak, featuring new wave import music

WEDNESDAY (May 16) "Your Neighbors" - A 20-minute interview program focused on interesting happenings around the Plymouth-Canton community Host Tim Grand.

THURSDAY (May 17) Chamber Chatter with host Twila CEP Humanities special program - A

"play-acted" interview with Sigmund Freud.

FRIDAY (May 18) Prime Time 5:30 p.m. CEP Sports Wrap-Up.

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A house en route to its new home

Friday was far from ordinary for Barb and Jason Christner. The Cantonites saw their home assume a new ad-

Roads were closed at 10 a.m. Friday so that J.D. Porter House Movers could transport the house from its former Ford Road site south on Lilley to Cherry Hill, west to Canton Center, and outh on Geddes Road. Weather delayed the move several

hought was going to be cost-effective was becoming an expensive project. thanks to delays, vandalism and utility costs. The Wayne County Road Commission charges \$1,000 bond for lifting traffic signals at intersections - and if workers spend eight hours at it, the

times, and the threat of rain nearly

not rewire utility lines in the rain.

postponed it again. Detroit Edison will

Barb Christner said what she once

money is not refunded "For what it's going to cost, I could have bought a home in Beacon Hill,"

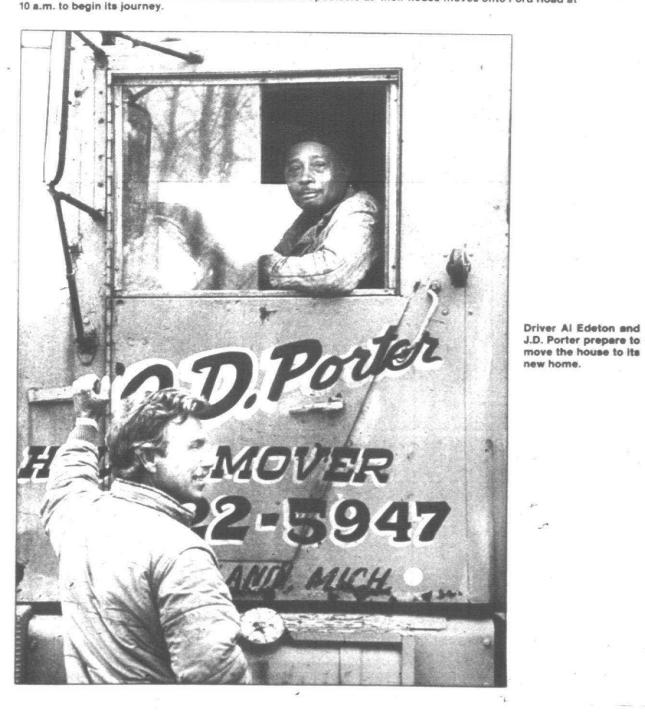
joked Christner. Ruth Porter, of the house moving company, said she was surprised at the cooperation offered by Canton police. Usually one or two (officers) show up, and "if there's a call, they leave. There are seven cops out here today," sh



J.D. Porter guides driver Al Edeton onto Ford Road. The house, owned by Canton's Barb Christner, was moved Friday.



Homeowner Barb Christner and son Jason witness a spectacle as their house moves onto Ford Road at



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Boyle hurdles obstacles to reach high court

woman lost her husband, she had just been laid off work, and her daughter, who had just been accepted at Yale. had to turn them down because because she wouldn't be able to afford the tuition given the sudden turn of events.

not to award the woman any money. It was a hard decision for anyone that what most coeds in her day aspired to had heard the widow's plight, but they did not think the accident was the air port's fault. I thought they were right.

What's remarkable is that a jury can do right by the law, despite emotions and personal opinions that might cloud its judgment of the issues in a

When I heard trials, I was always impressed with how juries would identify the crucial issues in a case, and



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They were invariably the sames issues that I or other experienced attorneys she said would have seen as important from the

ucation major. Upon graduation from Detroit's Cooley High School in 1955, she enrolled at class, and was the last to get a job, the University of Michigan to become

"I hated the college of education," recalled Boyle, the first person in her family to attend college

Determined to earn a degree, Boyle switched to a program that combined the senior year of baccalaureate studies with the first year of law school.

was for me to even think about being a lawyer. It would be like you're watch-

ing your favorite television star and thinking someday you'd be a star, too,"

Boyle interrupted her education to marry in June of 1957 and later transferred to Wayne State University BOYLE STARTED college as an ed- where she entered law school in 1959

> "I GRADUATED first in my law Boyle told the students "I pounded the pavement looking for work and was told either 'We don't hire women,' or 'You'll have to meet our spouses so they know you're not a threat to them."

> Boyle said it was by accident that she finally landed a job. U.S. District Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz, whose clerk was sick, called her looking for a replacement. She got the job.

Next she was appointed assistant

United States attorney. In 1968 she

Kodrick of Canton was

honored Tuesday during

outstanding performance.

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Kodrick, the mother of

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Kodrick, 36, received

Last year Judge Boyle gave up her enure to serve on Michigan's Supreme Court, when Gov Blanchard asked her to fill a vacancy Everyone centers on the question.

face

has a cheerful and friend. Hospital in Ann Arbor

Gov James Blanchard has been happy with her

takes that extra step to

ensure quality care."

and Detroit Mayor Cole

given Kodrick her choice

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bring a case before the United States

Recorder's Court, which handles the

TWO YEARS later, President Jim-

he federal bench, a prestigous lifetime

thief appellate attorney. During that

pressure of making the necessary legal why would I give up the security of the federal appointment? I hope I won't come to regret these words, but the security was not all that important. If

my Carter appointed Judge Boyle to arguments for group homes as a good



Justice Patricia Boyle

"More than anything I enjoy the public service aspect of law the most " she

yer, you can always make a living.

the work as well.

Boyle admits she took the job to help

'It's much more stimulating and sig-

the state's legal system in a crisis, but

adds she was attracted by the nature of

nificant. Cases we hear involve issues

example of an issue that will have

The high court justice says she

misses conducting trials, but not the

that involve the whole state."

Canton commission nominee withdraws

generally has very sick high school to be a nurse. letters of praise from For the most part, she prove time consuming. There are days I ask

strongly endorsed Smith's Smith, a Mayfield, Ky.

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tionship with labor and Under his plan, the com-

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ing Smith busy "10-11 the Democratic party mission would be consoli hours per day, six days a would bring an important dated with county gov week, and it's going to be philosophical presence to ernment. like this for another six the road commission," weeks," said Smith, add- said Mack after Smith's Smith has 19 years ing that Wednesday's un- committee approval. ion election also will Wayne County Com- Smith plans to be heavily missioner Milt Mack, involved in the township vice-chairman of the pub- general election in Nolic works committee, had

native, would have "I think Smith not only earned about \$10,000 a represents a region of the year serving the road

Spotlight to shine "It was hard for me to sions, and many hospitals on small business

days and times I want to more preventive medi-Runners up in this cine and notice people are not staying as long in ous hospitals has its good the hospital, mainly to and bad points. Kodrick cut down on health care The Letter Writer certain atmosphere and 1967 from Saginaw Genkind of patient. For ex- eral Hospital School of

ginners Inn.
Other nominees were.

year's chamber competi- Kathie Zelek, Gary Tintion include Frank kle, Greg Gatto, Daksha McMurray, insurance Pandit and Richard Wanagent, Virginia Eades, roy Serving as judges were Paul Kemp of Jack and Robert Koers of Wayne County Communi Plymouth Construction ty College, C.R. "Dick" Equipment, and Bill and Ashton of Eastern Michigan University and Dean Ron Griffith of Schoolcraft Community Col-

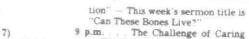
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chologist Dr. Diane Agresta

discusses marriage and divorce

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9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — Host J.P. McCarthy and guest host

this live call-in show.

10 p.m. Town Hall Series — Nila

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 7) Trooper Talks - Michigan State Police Trooper Bob Garcia talks to the Lions Club about substance abuse.

neighbors on cable

2:30 p.m. Total Fitness - Jackie Starr hosts this week's show on prenatal information and proper exercise during pregnancy. Rave Review - Music and dancing from Center Stage in

Sandy Show - Host Sandy Preblich talks with Wayne County Executive William Lucas. MESC Job Show - Information on several matters of interest to Vietnam vets. Also de

tails on 95 restaurant jobs available, thanks to the opening of a new Chuck Muer restaurant and Mamma & Pasta's." Jeff Tressler gives the rundown on local jobs. Hamtramck Sports

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Legislative Floor Debate State Sen. Robert Geake talks about his recent visit to the youth home in Wayne County and gives an update on the budget and income tax rollback.

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ton Chamber of Commerce - Gin-

ny Eades hosts this week's show

interviewing various members from Canton Chamber, including

Jack Coers, Frank McMurray, Bob

sic/dance video story done via

community access. Produced by

University of Michigan student

Debbie Gillen and edited by Tim

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8:40 p.m. . . St. Lad's Passion Play

8:30 p.m. ... Street Fantasy - Mu

nial Educational Park (CEP) last

p.m. Discoveries - Zenia Biez-

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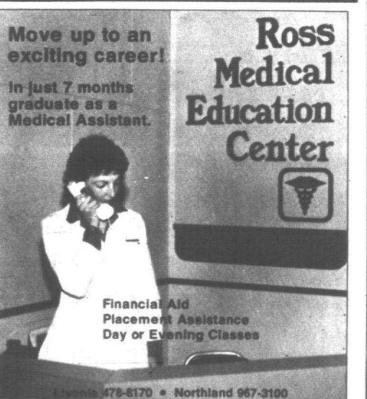
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. Wayne County Line.

3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration. 4:30 p.m. . . Healthway Series June Donavan, a herbologist discusses the natural healing pow-

ers and values of herbal formulas 6:30 p.m. . Trooper Talks. . Rave Review. 8 p.m. Sandy Show. 8:30 p.m.

. The MESC Job Show Hamtramck Sports Talk Hamtramck Magazine 9:30 p.m. . Cooking With Cas. 10 p.m. Beat of the City

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call-in show preceeding four hours of the Lifetime Networks Live program on allergies and asthma.

TUESDAY (May 8) 7 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Nicki talks with Judith Triplett, a student from Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity, about astrology.
7:30 p.m. . . . Homework Helpline Co-hosts Kathy Edgar and Jan McCarthy discuss using the library with guest Debbie O'Connor, direct tor of the Canton Public Library. 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World

tair, shopes located in Old Village 8:30 p.m. . . The Food Chain - Recognizing and treating Premenstru-

Host Debbie Williams talks to the

owners of Great Shape Spa & Al-

al Syndrome (PMS) 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking Guest is Mike Wickett of Growth & Goals, a motivationa speaker who talks with host Boph

change their lives with positive thinking. Single Touch - Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Webber talk with two local singles Amanda Mair and Frank Lazotte.

OUTLET

ANNEX!

Also a remote to the new "Cag ney's" bar.

10 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights Famous sculptor Marshall Fredricks is guest on this program hosted by Liz McCarville and Mike O'Brien.

10:30 p.m. Today's Woman Shaping up with Joan Akey, a fitness expert. A program for our good helath and looks

WEDNESDAY (May 9) 7 p.m. . . Tell Me A Story - Gina

talks about birds and reads from the book "The Penguin That Hated the Cold." Children paint pictures and there is a magic segment. 7:30 p.m. The Letter Writer Host Ginny Eades interviews Jerry Sieloff about starting a small

usiness. . . Prescription For Health Betty Jean Rivkin visits Health O-Rama at North Detroit General Goodwin about how people can

8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy - Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make shrimp with snow peas. She also prepares egg drop soup.

9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen To You Crime prevention series from

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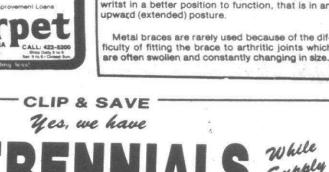
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(A&F. Monday, May 7, 1984)

Stroller's unseen friend is a friend indeed One of the most cherished rewards a est friends was a woman in Westland

fellow gets for writing these semiweekly columns is the knowledge that he is making friends among the readers and often in far away places.

Only recently The Stroller received a letter from a woman in California who told him that she once lived across the street from his grandmother back in the Dutch country of Pennsylvania. She explained that her brother in Flint had read a piece about him and had sent it to her sister in Massachusetts and she, in turn, sent it to her sister on the west coast. This was pleasing. But one of the lat-

who helped him out of a jam when he admitted he couldn't provide the recipe for the sweet and sour dressing Mother this time of the year You see Mother never wrote down

> swer the reader's request for it. days came the recipe which The

used when serving dandelion greens at

her recipes, so it was difficult to an-Then into the breach came a Mrs. Williams who phoned and said she had the recipe and would provide. What a break and what a favor from an unseen friend. In the mail within a few

ers who desire it. Here it is picked over) Stroller is now pleased to furnish read-

the stroller W.W. Edgar

Roll in cloth and pat dry (set in warm

tbsp. sugar I thsp. of vinegar (not mustard Black pepper

2 tbsp. of butter or bacon fat.

2 eggs

until crisp (drain on paper towels). Melt butter and add cream (low heat) Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, sugar and vinegar. Add to butter and cream mixture, cook until thick. Pour ver greens and mix well

Then, for good measure Mrs. Will liams sent the recipe for shoo-fly pie one of The Stroller's favorites. And this is good to try for something different For the crumb part:

4 cup of shortening 1 's cup of flour cup brown sugar Work the above ingredients together

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have put us through

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14 cup of salt

a cup molasses

24 cup hot water

14 thsp. baking soda

tbsp. nutmeg and cinnamon

Thank you so much Mrs. Williams, a friend in need is a friend indeed.

Mix well together, add hot water in

o an unbaked shell. Combine the

crumbs and liquid in alternate layers

with crumb mixture on bottom and top

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I am not bitter, as this poem may This is a poem to all the perverts in the reflect. I am so concerned for other innocent children out there who may be

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harmed in some way, some day by men like him. Our son was very fortunate. The law just isn't made to protect

For some deep dark reason you keep hurting our little chidren.

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And for what reason All the prisons and the psychiatrists in With your sick, twisted minds you have the world will not change you mangled and molested their little Ever

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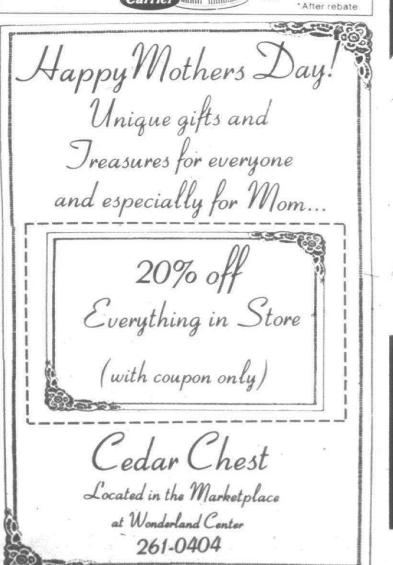
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JAZZ & DANCE CLASSES

Monday, May 7 - Modern jazz, tap dancing and ballet classes is offered by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation for eight weeks beginning the week of May 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. 525 Farmer at Theodore. Modern jazz will be 7-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tap dancing will introduce students to the basic tap exercises with emphasis on rhythm. Tap shoes or shoes with taps on the toes and beels are needed. The class will be 5:30-6 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-12. The ballet class will teach basic ballet positions and combination steps with emphasis on rhythm and movement for the younger dancer. All students must wear leotards, tights, and ballet slippers. Classes will be 4-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 31/2 to 5, 5-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. Wednes

• CHEERLEADER CLINIC

Monday, May 7 - All future ninth-, 10th-, 11thand 12th-graders at Plymouth Salem High School are invited to a cheerleader clinic May 7-11 in the Salem gym. Clinics begin at 2:30 p.m. for 11th- and 12th-graders and 3 p.m. for ninth- and 10th-graders. Anyone with questions may call Ellen Curtis at Salem between 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at 451-6215

• CEP PARENT COFFEE

Wednesday, May 9 - The Centennial Education al Park (CEP) parent coffee will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High School Principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema will be present with area coordinator Richard Bearup. Parents and friends of CEP are invited.

• TRIP TO HOLLAND

Wednesday, May 9 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a day trip to Holland, Mich. for \$33.50 which includes motorcoach transportation, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, lunch at the Holiday Inn, a visit to a wooden shoe factory admission to Windmill Island, and a tour of Hol land. Any adult may contact the recreation depart

HYPERTENSION CLASS

Wednesday, May 9 - St. Mary Hospital nursing service education department will offer a course on living with hypertension. Classes will begin at p.m. on May 9 and 16. To preregister call 464-4800, ext. 2313. Fee is \$7.50 per couple or \$5 per person.

HOSPITAL GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday, May 10-11 - Oakwood Hospital Canton Center's second annual fund-raising garage sale will be held in Franklin Palmer Subdivision from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by the Oakwood Hospital Volunteer Guild to raise money for educational material (i.e., CPR equipment, speech terapy for children



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second decade Plymouth Family Service will be observing

its 20th birthday on Thursday. One of the oldest participating Plymouth Community Fund agencies, Plymouth Family Services has been offering counseling services for the past two decades to residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

The agency has served thousands of men. women, teens, children, indivdiuals, married or separated/divorced couples, and whole families in a variety of problem areas.

To honor the occasion a reception will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the agency offices at 880 Wing in the Colony Plaza office building at Wing and Forest.

Agency marks

There will be a cake-cutting ceremony involving Mayor David Pugh. The Plymouth City Comnission will read a proclamation at its meeting tonight. David Breedon is executive director of Plymouth Family Services.

 COMMUNITY BAND POPS CONCERT Friday, May 11 - Plymouth Community Band. under the direction of Carl Battishill, will perform a Pops Concert beginning 8 p.m. in the Little The atre of Plymouth Canton High School. Admission is

• COMPUTERS FOR BEGINNERS

Saturdays, May 12, 19 - "Computers for Non-Computer People" will provide an introduction to computers, including terminology, basic operations and capabilities. Hands-on experiences on Apple computers. Workshops held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for a fee of \$70 at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Roads, Livonia. For information call 591-5188.

● **L**AS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, May 12 - St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church will have a Las Vegas Night form 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lower level of the church, 555 Lilley south of Cherry Hill, Canton. For \$5 admission, \$2 in chips is included. Complimentary refreshments er. Roulette, blackjack and dice are featured

MEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB

Saturday, May 12 - The Men's Breakfast Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, will host the ladies at an 8 a.m. breakfast. Speaker will be Wayne County Prosecu-tor John D. O'Hair. Public is invited. Tickets are \$2 per person and may be obtained at the church off

STEELERS FOOTBALL

Saturdays, May 12, 19 - Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association Steelers Football is holding a registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III, the Plymouth Canton High gymnasium-music building. Registration for veterans only will be on Saturday, April 7, and open registration will be on Saturdays, May 12, 19. Bring birth certificate. Registration fees will be \$40 each for players, \$25 each for cheerleaders, and \$100 maximum per family Teams are limited; practice starts in August. The Steelers belong to the Western Suburban Junior Football League. For more information, call 459-

 PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION Monday, May 14 - The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library Open to public

• YMCA GENERAL MEETING

Monday, May 14 - Plymouth Community Fami YMCA will have its general membership meetng at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union Street. Plymouth. There will be a membership vote on a constitutional amendment

• COMPUTERS FOR MOMS

Monday, Wednesday, May 14, 16 - "Computers for Moms," a workshop for the terrified beginner, is scheduled while children are in school. Held from 9-11 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, May 14, 16, it will feature hands on experience, computer games. and exercises. Fee is \$20. For information call Madonna College at 591-5188

A special program on allergies and Dale Knab, Plymouth pharmacist with asthma will be telecast tonight by Om-Wiltse's Pharmacy, and Dr. Malik Mir-Lifetime Satellite Network.

air tonight on Channel 8.

tions on allergies and asthma.

Allergy special on TV tonight

nicom Cablevision in cooperation with za, a pediatric allergist from Farming-

"Asthma/Allergy Update '84" will The program idea was initiated by Seaman, says Skubick. Seaman said he First featured will be a live call-in first learned about the Satellite Netshow at 6:30 p.m. with a Canton aller- work program through the Michigan gist and a Plymouth pharmacist. Fol- Allergy Society. "I contacted Omniowing the local program, Lifetime com, and they offered to clear the air

letwork picks up the programming at time and help produce a local show." 7 p.m., also on Channel 8, with a four- Last December the Lifetime nethour live production in cooperation work, then known as Cable Health Netwith four professional associations on work, presented a four-hour Informathon on Heart Disease, also tele-The Lifetime Informathon will allow vised by Omnicom and preceded by a

viewers to call a toll-free number (1- local half-hour call-in show. 800-828-LIFE) and talk to a team of Skubick said Omnicom hopes to do medical experts about specific ques- more local tie-in shows with Lifetime in the future. "As long as we can find The local segment of the 41/2-hour local physicians to help us answer our special will feature host Suzanne Sku-viewers questions about the particular bick and guests Dr. David Seaman, a subject matter we will continue to par-Canton adult and pediatric allergist; ticipate."

ments to the Defense Authorization

funds for the MX; another would delete

funds for binary nerve gas weapons;

and the third calls for a bilateral (U.S.,

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would violate the ABM treaty we

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Stop the MX appeal is made

The Defense Authorization bill will be voted on soon, probably the second

or third week of May. We already have the capability of totally destroying not only the Soviet Union but the entire world several times over. It is imperative that we cease

spending billions (badly needed in con-

position to support of the MX system

There are three important amend-

structive areas) on dangerous, destabi-I hope concerned residents will call lizing and increasing grotesque weap-Rep. Pursell (455-8830 or, in Washingons of genocide and suicide. This is the last chance to lobby our reprentatives. Carl Pursell, in particular, needs to hear from concerned con-

ton, 202-224-3121) and urge him to vote for all three of these amendments. If security is truly what we desire, we must seek an end to the arms race. stituents for be has switched from op-

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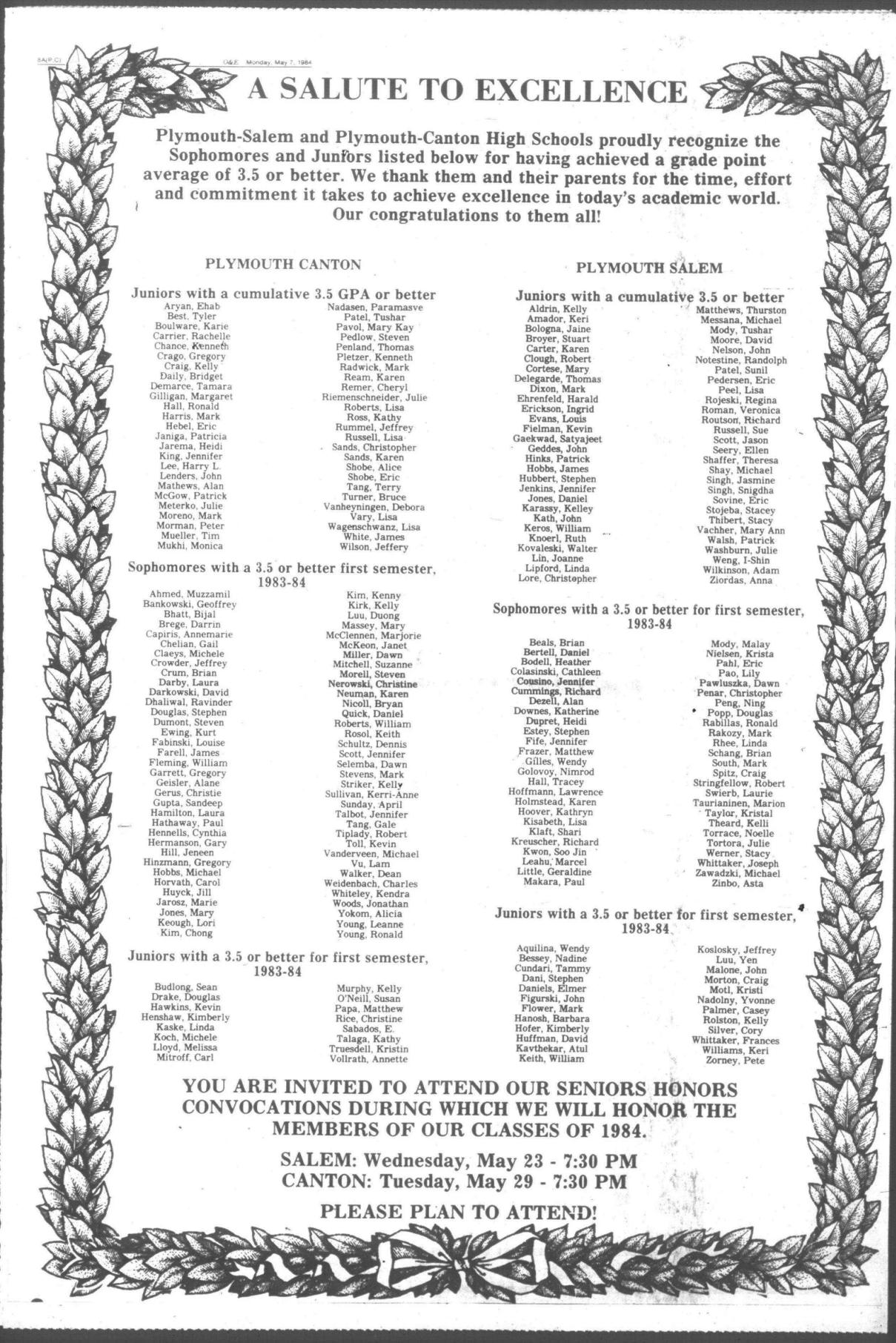
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Our eating habits are on the move, too Food patterns have been influenced by the nation's interest in a more active lifestyle. Consumers are eating more whole-grain products, fresh fruits and vegetables, and are looking for foods that accommodate their busy schedules

Featured here is a selection of recipes that fits right into today's lifestyles. They're the kinds of foods that can travel with you for eating on-the-go, or that can be enjoyed at home. In addition, each recipe makes the most of nourishing ingredients and is highlighted with the moist, naturally sweet flavor and juicy texture of Golden Delicious apples.

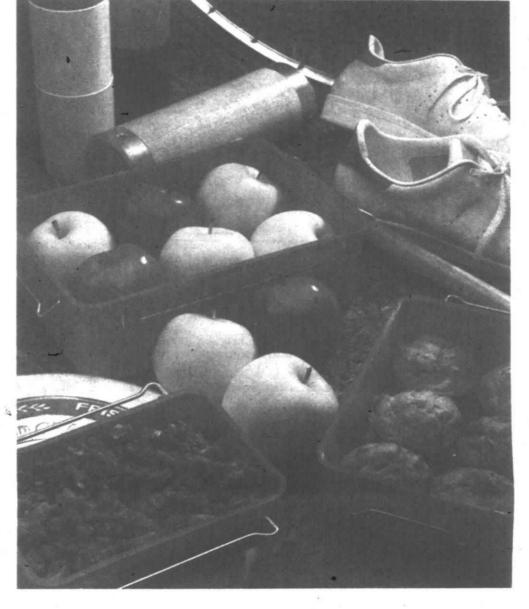
For early morning exercisers or avid snackers, tote along Whole-Wheat Apple Muffins or Golden Apple Granola Both are made with whole-wheat flour, crunchy chopped nuts and fragrant spices, and are laced with sweet Golden Delicious apples. Pack these wholesome treats in plastic bags and eat them on-thego or serve them at home with cold milk. They're excellent for satisfying a hungry morning or any time appetite:

Picnickers will love Golden Apple Chicken Sandwiches and Apple Calico Bean Salad. Tender cooked chicken and crunchy Golden Delicious apples are highlighted with toasted almonds and spicy curry powder in the sandwich filling. Enjoy this mixture between two slices of bread or served, as-is, on lettuce

For Apple Calico Bean Salad, simply combine & three varieties of beans with juicy Golden Delicious apples, celery and a vinaigrette dressing, marinate and

And for those who want a quick-to-prepare, lean entree, there's Golden Apple Stuffed Fillets. Delicate whitefish fillets are stuffed with a sweet, savory filling of shredded Golden Delicious apples and carrots. complemented with a medley of seasonings - parsley. lemon juice, ginger and white wine. Prepare this

entree in the microwave or in a conventional oven. Golden Delicious apples from Washington State are ideal for a fresh, healthful snack any time of the day. They're low in sodium, contain important vitamins and minerals and provide fiber to the diet. And, one medium-sized apple contains approximately 80



GOLDEN APPLE GRANOLA

- 4 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 3 cups chopped Golden Delicious apples
- 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine oats apples, flour, walnuts, brown sugar, cinnamon and salt; mix well. Heat apple juice; add dates and let stand 15 minutes or until softened. Mash and blend well; slowly beat in oil and vanilla. Pour mixture over dry ingredients; stir to moisten evenly. Crumble in thin layer on greased large baking sheet. Bake at 350°F. 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 250°F; bake 1 hour. Stir; bake 1-1/2 to 2 hours longer or until mixture is dry. Stir every 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 7 cups.

WHOLE WHEAT APPLE MUFFINS

- 1 cup each flour and whole-wheat flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup fowfat milk
- 1/4 cup oil egg, beaten
- cup finely chopped Golden Delicious apple
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Combine flours, sugar, baking powder, salt and allspice. Add milk, oil and egg; stir only until ingredients are blended. Fold in apples and nuts. Fill 12 greased muffin cups almost full. Bake at 400°F. about 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 12 muffins

Cooking and baking are natural uses for Golden Delicious apples as they hold their shape well when heated. Their cut flesh stays white longer than that of other apple varieties and paring is not necessary as the skins of Goldens are so tender.

QUICK AND SIMPLE SERVING IDEAS

Serve slices or wedges of Golden Delicious apples with assorted cheeses for a continental-style snack or

Serve slices of crisp Golden Delicious apples with a refreshing yogurt dip for a light dessert.

Add chopped Golden Delicious apples to peanut butter and spread on whole-wheat toast for breakfast or for a snack

Dice, chop or slice Golden Delicious apples and add to tuna, turkey, chicken, potato, tossed green or spinach salad

Add Golden Delicious apple slices to stir-fried chicken. fish or beef and heat thoroughly

SELECTION: Choose Golden Delicious apples with firm skin. Apples will range in color, depending on maturity, from light green to creamy yellow. Light green apples will have a slightly tart flavor and creamy yellow fruit will have a sweeter flavor.

STORAGE: Store apples in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. Apples ripen 10 times faster at room temperature and five times faster at 40°F, than at 32°F.

GOLDEN APPLE CHICKEN SANDWICHES

(Not Pictured)

- 1 cup chopped Golden Delicious apple
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken Mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons each minced parsley and toasted
- teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon curry powder
- 12 slices whole grain wheat bread
- 6 lettuce leaves

Combine apple, chicken, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, parsley, almonds, lemon juice and curry powder. Spread bread slices with small amount of mayonnaise. Spread 1/3 cup filling on each of 6 slices. Top each with lettuce leaf and bread slice. Makes 6

Salad Variation: One-half cup filling for Golden Apple Chicken Sandwiches can be served on lettuce leaves as a salad. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE CALICO BEAN SALAD

(Not Pictured)

- can (16 oz.) each red kidney beans and garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans.
- thawed and drained 1-1/2 cups diced Golden Delicious apples
- 1/4 cup chapped celery
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion Vinaigrette

Combine all ingredients. Marinate at least 4 hours stir several times while marinating. Makes 8 to 10

Vinalgrette: Combine 1/4 cup each oil and white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon peoper; mix well. Makes 1/2 cup.

DINNER MENU

Golden Apple Stuffed Fillets Tossed Spinach Salad With Vinaigrette Dressing Rice Pilaf

> Whole-Wheat Rolls Frozen Yogurt Parfaits

GOLDEN APPLE STOFFED/FILLE

(Not Pictured) (Microwave Method)

- /2 cup chopped onlon
- tablespoon of cup each shiedded Golden Delicious apple
- and carro
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons lemon or lime ju
- 1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground ginge
- 1/8 teaspoon thymo, crushed
 1 pound sole, cod or other white fish fillets
- cup dry white wine
- Salt and pepper

auté onion in oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients except fish fillets, wine, sait and pepper Spread mixture evenly over length of fillets; cardfully roll-up. Place sean side down in oiled microwave-proof dish. Pour wine over rolled fillets; season to taste with salf and pepper, Cover with waxed paper, microwave at MEDIUM 2 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork; turn once hallway through cooking time. Makes about 5 servings.

Conventional Method: Prepare and roll-up fillets as above; measure thickness, bake at 450 h allowing about 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part after stuffing or until fish takes easily when tested with a fork. Baste once or twice during ooking

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large skillet over medium heat spread out hash and brown 12 to 15 ninutes, turning frequently with spatula. Stir in water, reduce heat to low

2 cups coarsely chopped cooked ham

Prepare Rye Dough. Combine ham

on lightly floured surface; cut into 8

in center of each circle. Bring edges to-

1 can (8 oz.) sauerkraut, well-draine

cup shredded Swiss cheese

tbsp. Dijon-style mustard

1/2 tsp. caraway seed

(about 12 oz.)

Rye Dough*

l lb. ground beef 3 large onions, sliced large green pepper, chopped l celery rib, chopped

1/2 cup uncooked long-grain rice 2 tsp. chili powder tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. black pepper

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thickest part. Be careful that bulb does

water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow

cooked" half ham (18 to 24 minutes per

Meanwhile melt cherry preserves in

Give the buns a nice golden brown Strain cherries from syrup; reserve . Place, pinched sides down, on a

olor by brushing with an egg white syrup. Coarsely chop cherries. Combine greased baking sheet. Combine egg

and water mixture before baking. Be cherries, syrup, orange juice and white and water, brush over tops of

sure to make a small cross in the top of grated orange peel. Brush glaze over buns. Cut a small cross in top of each

each bun, to allow steam to escape ham during last 20 minutes of cooking bun. Bake in a hot oven (400°) 15 to 17

hermometer so bulb is centered in the 1 egg white

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oven (325°) until the meat thermome- sauerkraut, cheese, mustard and cara

ter registers 130° to 140° for "fully way seed in medium bowl. Place dough

pound); 160° for a "cook-before-eating" equal pieces. Roll each piece into 6

small saucepan over medium heat. gether over filling and pinch to seal.

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alf ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound) inch circle. Place 1/3 cup ham mixture

cover and cook 10 minutes. Serves 3

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ture, beating until smooth. Gradually

stir in remaining flour to form soft, bu

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Suburban Life



Monday, May 7, 1984 O&E

MISSING: 175 classmates of

the Plymouth Salem High School Class of 1974.

The committee planning the 10year class reunion is searching for addresses or telephone numbers of the grads so they can invite them to The reunion will be Saturday

June 16, at Livonia Holiday Inn West. They will gather at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 7.30 and , dancing will follow. Reminiscing probably will go on all evening. Committee members are Kathy Maxwell Hutchings, Diane Fischer

Alandt, Heidi Jackson, Debbie Gottschalk Bence and Lisa Nicol Kelly. They are compiling a booklet "We Adore '74," with an update of class members' activities during the

Parents, relatives, neighbors of a Kelly, 397-0538, if they can help

students in the class. It wasn't until the next year that Plymouth Canton High School had its first graduating eremony. In fact, members of the Salem Class of 1974 refer to bemselves as Plymouth High Cost of the reunion party is \$25

per person. Those classmates who like to have a copy of "We Adore "74" can make arrangements to purchase one and have it mailed.

eunion of that size CONGRATULATIONS to Dick Chellevold, general chairman, and Don Watkins co-chairman for planning another fantastic stamp show. All the members of the West Suburban Stamp Club should share

everyone pitches in to help - DID YOU EAT all your Girl Scout cookies? I just borrowed editor Emory Daniel's computer to find the grand total of the number of bexes of cookies sold by the Scouts and Brownies in the Plymouth-

215,376 boxes of cookies? Don't give you the name of the cookie Doris Prosyk, 17 troops, 26,784 boxes: Shirley Auchincloss, 19 Monk, 21 troops, 29,076 boxes.

will be the theme of senior party at Plymouth Salem High School. It will be after graduation Thursday, June rarty will begin at 9:30 p. the school and continue until 4 the next morning.

would welcome assistance from al the parents. Please call Judy Sturdy, 420-0470, or Jody Trame, 459-1427, if you can help in any way

flats of marigolds again this year dwellers and city itself plant thousands of marigolds each spring It is the offical fall festival flower from September right on until the the flats at Grange Hall on Union May 18 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19 That Saturday

Penniman Avenue across from Kellogg Park. - If you do not know your marigoids, I gleaned some mahogany. They do not sell any of the tall French marigolds.

Their tallest are the Moonshots (wellow) or the Apollos (orange) which grow to a height of 16 inches The Honeycomb and Bonita Mix are in the eight-to-12-inch size. Louise said these are small compact plants in various colors, mixed bicolors and multicolors. The Petite grow up to six inches.

Budding young authors bloom at conference

HE PRIDE OF authorship came early for area elementary school writers who atended the annual Conference for Young Authors at the University of

Organized by UM-D education pro-

Joni Quenneville, UM-D student

from Plymouth, was one of the

"Miska the Kvetch" - Yiddish

Christian Academy slips off her

shoes and gets comfy for the

creative writing portion of the

conference in which squiggly

lines were drawn into an object

IT IS AN exciting challenge for the youngsters in more ways than one. Romatowski noted. In only a few instances were any of the children assigned to a classroom with others from heir schools. Even the teacher was a Not only did the budding authors get

a chance to read their final product in classes with children from other schools, but they were encouraged by the teacher to critique each others sto ries and poems. A creative writing session allowed

This year, some 300 students partici

pated from a record number of schools

more than 70 - primarily in Wayne

A lot of creative work takes place

before the youngsters, who are chosen

by their schools, are ready to read the

for the morning-long conference. Each

school is limited to four participants.

books they have written and illustrated

them to explode "like the blossoms or an apple tree with excitement," comented one of the teachers. Livonian Larry Harmon, a fifth

grade teacher at Howard Elementary chool in Dearborn, took part in the conference as he has each year it has been offered for grade schoolers. Because some children are shy at

irst, the teachers used a warmup activity to get the students used to being there. Midway through the morning the classes took a juice break, allowing the youngsters to get further acquain-

THE CREATIVE activities varied in each room. Harmon, for instance. dropped a duffel bag filled with used shoes and boots on a table. After examning such human qualities as the miles the shoes have traveled or the places they have been worn, each student then wrote about one of them.

A new feature this year was a story lling presentation at the conclusion of four student winners of the U-M-D Dirision of Education's new Ruth Sawyer orytelling award.

Kimberly Lazarz, a fifth grader at Bulman Elementary School in Redford Township, seems to be listening to the docksider shoe she had to write a story about in the creative writing portion

a spoof on the nursery rhyme of "Old Dearborn and "The Tale of Meska the Kvetch" by Joni Quenneville of Plymouth. Both are students in education. Helping coordinate the conference

was Dearborn teacher Angeline Rooks, who in 1975-76 supervised student teachers from U-M-Dearborn and Wayne State University assigned to the Livonia School District

of the Young Author's Conference. Her assignment was to write a sole-searching biography from the point of the view of the shoe.

EAch young author heard two stories. Included was an original story -- by Dianne Majzoub of

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Marcie Hannewall has her story folder in hand, ready to recite.

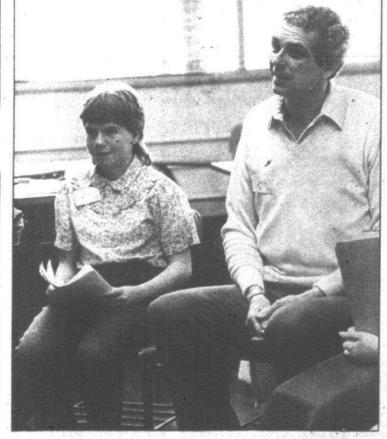


Karl Ko of the Plymouth Christian Academy listens to instructor and a story written about the Marilyn Baumkel.



West Bloomfield teacher Jen Mekula and three Plymouth students in her class, Jason Meier of St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, Nick Purzer of nia has won several awards for creative writing. one Elementary, and Heidi Neuroth of

uth Christian Academy take a juice break



Dearborn teacher Larry Harmon of Livonia and Lisa Rigg, a sixth grader at St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, Plymouth, listen to someone's class presentation. Lisa's story was titled "What Canada Means to Me," and told why she wants to visit our neighbor to the north. Harmon has participated in every conference that has been offered elementary students.



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past 10 years. The invitations have a request for information 1974 graduate are asked to call Lisa locate a classmate.

There were more than 800

can't make it to the party but would When you think of it, not many places could accommodate a class

the glory. You can't plan an event o that size and caliber unless

Would you believe we consumed believe me, here are the figures. I'll chairman, number of troops in her area, and the total boxes sold: Pat Mackiewicz, 16 troops, 21,924 boxes; troops, 31,692; Marcia Porterfield. 8 troops, 23,712 boxes; and Ruby

PUTTING ON THE RITZ

Parents of the graduating seniors are planning the party and they

THE PLYMOUTH Grange in cooperation with the Plymouth full Festival Board will be selling Merchants, homeowners, apartmen

and they are at their blooming best first big freeze. The Grange has been working with the festival board on the marigold project for three or four years. This year they will have Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday will be opening day of the Farmers Market in The Gathering on

information from Louise Tritten of the Grange. She is an expert. She says their marigolds range in color from yellow, orange and bronze to

clubs in action

 ROSE EXPERTS TO SPEAK The Huron Valley Rose Society will ports. open its may meeting to the public Consulting Rosarian Alice Wheatley will speak about activities in the rose garden this month Gary Hausman, soety member from Plymouth, will answer the question. "What can you do with a five-gallon bucket?" Bill Stachnik of Arts and Ornamentals of Melvindale will show slides and describe the use of statuary, vases and fountains n contemporary, oriental and tradiional styles. The society will meet at 7 30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N Dixboro Road, between Geddes and Plymouth roads near Ann

WISER MEETING

Support group for widowed persons will concentrate on a new self-image at the meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Kathy Kean will demonstrate what's new in makeup and hair styling. For information, all the Woman's Resource Center at Schoolcraft 591-6400 ext 430

FRIENDS OF MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS

ANNUAL MEETING Friends will meet at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in the auditorium of the gardens. The public is invited to ittend the 10th anniversary of the Friends organization, Australian Peter Valder, professor of botany at the Uniersity of Sydney, will show the film. 'The Extraordinary Flora of Austraia " Dr. Valder wrote and narrated the ilm, "The Curious and Diverse Flora," first shown at the 1981 International Botanical Congress in Sydney. A brief susiness meeting will precede the presentation. Refreshments will be served. Guests are invited to come early for a leisurely stroll through the conservato-

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting and potluck dinner will be at 6:30 nm Thursday May 10 at the Historical Museum. Members are asked to take along a dish to pass that will serve 10 people, silver, dishes elected and committees will give re- birth Education Association 459-7477

GARAGE SALE

Oakwood Hospital Volunteers Guild are planning a garage 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Girl Scouts in the Hulsing Cluste Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 will have an ice cream social and 1984-The fund-raiser for the Oakwood Can-85 Girl Scout registration 6 30-8 30 ton Center will be in Franklin Palmer p.m. Subdivision, south of Cherry Hill on school Tickets for the social will be on Sheldon. Proceeds will go to communisale Friday morning, May 11, at the ty education needs, diabetes class, school with a limited number available CPR, speech therapy, and so on Anothat the door the evening of the fund-raer gargae sale fund-raiser is planned for the following weekend in Sunflower 3 CITIES ART CLUB

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CHUCK HEIDT MEMORIAL CONCERT

Don Sinta, saxophonist, Brian Connelly, pianist, and Connie Barrons. soprano, will perform at the Chuck Heidt Memorial Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13, in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School Proeeds from concert will endow the principal cello chair of the Plymouth symphony Orchestra Seating capacity is 250 in the Little Theater. Tickets for the concert may be purchased in ad vance at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail for a donation of \$25. Patron donation of \$100 includes two tickets Checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony Society-Heidt Fund. Donations are tax deductible.

 ALPHA XI DELTA Alpha Xi delta Alumnae's last mee ing of the season will be at 7 pm. Tues day. May 15, at the home of Diane Coates, 12062 Amherst, Plymouth Township. They are planning a picnic supper and a swim (weather permitting) RSVP to Coates, 459-3772, or Wendy DuVall-Angelocci, 348-7049.

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LAMAZE SERIES

Two seven-week Lamaze series will begin Wednesday, May 9. An evening United Presbyterian of Plymouth, 70 Church Street, Plymouth A morning group will begin at 9 30 a.m. in St. Mi chael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton Township, Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information or to

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GUILD INSTALLATION DINNER St. John Neumann Women's Guild will have an installation dinner after mass at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9. Dinner will be at DeLuca Brothers New guild officers will be installed.

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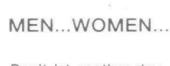
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COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SPRING CONCERT

the city of Wayne, will present an overview of the divorce process 7-9 p.n Tuesday, May 8, in Room F530 of the The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Associa-Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, sponsored by the Women's Resource 12 30 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the Center For women who are separated home of Mrs. Bruce Richard, Juanita divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce, the group provides a forum to identify problems and needs and share feelings and information. Meetings take place the second and

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 NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-

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0190; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

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p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 or information.

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The bride graduated from Northeast Missouri State

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Feole-Botts

Debra Feole and John Botts are anning a June wedding in Northville. he bride-elect, a Plymouth resident, is the daughter of Warren Feole of Mar juette and Robert and Carole Owens of Varren Road, Canton Township. She is 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem ligh School and is employed as a bookeeper. Her fiance, also a Plymouth ident, is the son of Mr. and Mrs louglas Botts of Livonia. He attended ivonia Bentley High School and is emoyed as a truck driver



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowatt of Buroughs Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Michele, to David Arthur Felinski, son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felinski of Warren. The bride-elect is a graduate f Plymouth Salem High School and atends Eastern Michigan University. She employed by Comshare Inc. of Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a graduate of Miami Military Academy in Florida and earned his master's degree in 1982 They are planning an August wed-

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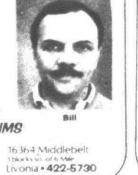
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Thomann quits boys cage job

By Chris McCosky staff writer

Fred Thomann, who has guided Plymouth Salem boys basketball teams to a 227-49 record over the past 12 seasons, resigned Friday. He will remain as coach of the girls basketball and girls track teams at Salem.

Thomann said he quit because the school board and administration have failed to make a commitment to the system's athletic programs.

His resignation stems from growing concern by many coaches in the system about what they term lack of support for the athletic program from school district administrators.

On Feb. 6, a panel of coaches went before the Plymouth-Canton Community School's board of education and, in a detailed presentation, asked the board for a commitment to the athletic de-

The coaches told the board that without a commitment two things would happen the immensely successful athletic programs at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools would crumble and many highly respected, successful coaches would quit.

Two months later, with no sign of a commitment from the board, Thomann submitted his letter of resignation.

"AT THIS point in time, it's just too difficult for me to continue to coach in this program, based on the lack of commitment on the part of the board of education and central administration of this district," Thomann said.

'I don't have a bitter taste in my mouth or anything like that. I'm just at a point where I choose not to coach under the existing circumstances.'

> - Fred Thomann ex-Salem coach

district's lack of commitment - they were the same three examples cited on

· There has been no move to restore middle school interscholastic athletic programs.

• There has been insufficient increases in the total athletic budget. Thomann and the other coaches wanted the athletic budget to reflect 1 percent of the district's total budget. The board gave the athletic deparment a 15 percent increase, according to the district's assistant superintendent for business Raymond Hoedel - an increase which raised the athletic budget from \$183,471 to \$212,103. This is well under the 1 percent requested.

 Thomann rates this a "very distant third" in terms of his own priorities, but, he felt he was underpaid for his duties as coach.

"I SAID AT the time (Feb. 6) that there were some coaches that wouldn't continue to coach under the present circumstances," Thomann said. "I had to then make my own decision as to whether or not I could work in the pres-

Thomann said he has been thinking about resigning for a long time. During Easter vacation, Thomann was asked

about resigning. "It's been on my mind for a long time. I don't see the board of education s or the central administration making any moves to correct the inadequacies in the athletic program," he said. "I guess maybe it's time to start phasing myself out of this coaching thing."

Thomann had to postpone his decision for two weeks because Salem principal Bill Brown was on vacation.

Tuesday, Thomann and Brown met. Brown asked Thomann to hold off for two days. On Thursday, Brown came back to Thomann and told him that it didn't appear that any changes where going to be made.

"At that point it was up to me, whether or not I wanted to continue on," Thomann said.

Thomann made it clear that he was not bitter about the situation and harbored no ill feelings.

"I don't have a bitter taste in my mouth or anything like that," he said. "I'm just at a point where I choose not to coach under the existing circumstances. I don't want to make a big to-

do over this."
SUPERINTENDENT of Schools Dr John Hoben said: "I understand Fred's position. But, I also understand the position of the rest of the district. It's a tremendous loss, no question. I have nothing but the deepest respect for him as a person and a coach and a leader. He's done a great job for this district. I wish he would reconsider, but Fred has his own life to live."

Hoben said the school board had done all it could to supplement the ath-

Thomann is recognized as one of the state's best high school coaches

He never had a losing season at Salem, despite some lean years in terms of talent. Under Thomann, Salem won nine conference titles, seven district titles and one regional title.

Bob Brodie, Salem's junior varsity coach, would be Thomann's successor, if Thomann had his way

"I feel Bob Brodie is the most likely candidate," Thomann said. "He's done a real nice job with the younger kids. The only other person I'd say would be Bob Blohm (Thomann's assistant). But, I don't think Bob is inclined to take it at this point."

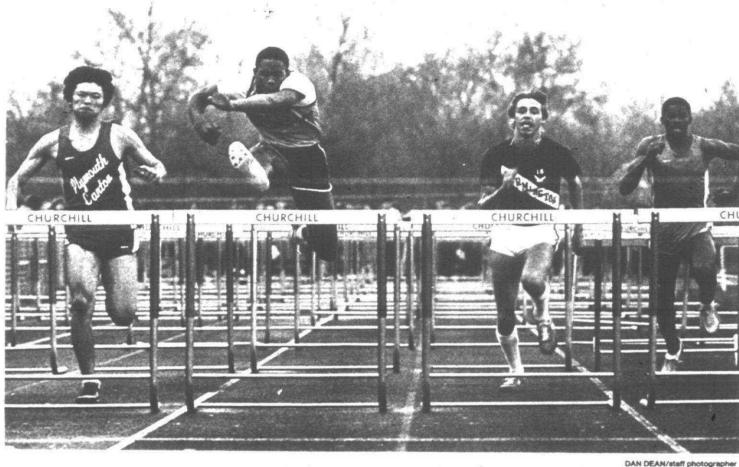
Thomann will continue teaching at Salem. He said he has no plans to look for a job at another district.

"This has not been a spontaneous spur of the moment, type of decision, he said. "I've sat down and given this thing some real hard concentration and thought. I just feel, at this point in time, this is the right thing for me to



Fred Thomann has won 249 games coaching the Plymouth Salem boys basketball team. On Friday, Thomann resigned his boys coaching post after 12 seasons.

Borgess wins Observer Relay title



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

gess), 15.2, 2. Dave Knoth (Northville), 15.3, 3

Jin Kim (Canton), 15.34; 4. Grag Copial (Farmington), 15.6; 5. Deve Lee (Garden City), 15.9; 6. Miles White (Salem), 16.2.

Open 1,600 run: 1. Deve Homenn (Garden

City), 4:24.3; 2. Paul Schwartz (Churchill)

4.28.9; 3. Steve Shaver (Catholic Central), 4.31.6; 4. Gerry McDougall (Franklin), 4.32.7; 5. Mark Deford (Lathrup), 4.33.7; 6. Kevin Sari (Bentley), 4.34.9.

Open 100 dash: 1. Fred Owens (Borgess) Open 100 dash; 1. Fred Overs (Borgess), 10.6 (meet record); 2. Chuck Phillips (Lathrup), 11.2; 3. Elijah Rogers (Canton), 11.48; 4. Dave Nagy (Catholic Central), 11.5; 5. Brian Neushardt (Salem), 11.6; 6. Mike Rosenau (Harrtson), 11.95.

FIELD EVENT WINNERS

Shot put: 1. Dave Mize (Churchill), 52-51/L Discus: 1. Dave Mize (Churchill), 159-11.

Long Jump: 1. Tim Hanks (Borgess), 21-5. High Jump: 1. Jeff Fetts (Garden City), 6-6 lewer misses).

Pole vault: 1. Brian Looser (Farmington): 12-

Story of the day: Everybody trying to catch the Borgess runners. In this case, the event was the 110-meter high hurdles, and the runners were tring to catch Borgess' Chuck Gregory (second from

left). From left are Jin Kim from Canton, Gregory, Greg Copial from Farmington and Mike White from Salem.

track

14TH ANNUAL OBSERVERI AND RELAYS

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Bishop Bor-TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Blehop Borgess. 109 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 84; 3. Plymouth Salem, 61; 4. Farmington, 43; 5. Redford Catholic Central, 41; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 35; 7. Garden City; 24; 8. Northville, 20; 9. Plymouth Canton, 18; 10. Southfield-Lethrup, 16; 11. Livonia Bentley, 14; 12. Livonia Franklin, 11; 13. Farmington Harrison, 7; 14. Redford Union, 4; 15. North Farmington, 3.

FINAL RELAY RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Borgess (Rzepka, Walton and Holdsclaw), 144 feet, 31/2 inches; 2. Churchill. 137-10¼, 3. Farmington, 126-3¾, 4. Stevenson, 126-8¼; 5. N. Farmington, 125-1½; 6. Salem,

Long jump: 1. Borgess (Cates, Albright and Hanks), 82-6% (meet record); 2. Salem, 61-1%; 3. Churchill, 57-9%; 4. Harrison, 57-%; 5. Catho-lic Central, 56-6; 6. Frankin, 55-4%. High jump: 1. Garden City (Moynihan, Wen-

dling and Felts) 18-0: 2 Churchill 17-8-3 (tie)

olling and Fetts), 18-0; 2; Churchill, 17-8; 3; (te): Farmington and Catholic Centrali, 17-4 eech; 5; Salem, 16-10; 6; Stevenson, 16-6; Pote vault: 1; Churchill (Jones, Hoeler and Brosky), 33-6; 2; Salem, 33-0; 3; Farmington, 32-8; 4; Benttley, 32-6; 5; Harrison, 31-6; 6; Borgess, 23-0.

Discus: 1. Churchill (Nelson, Richards and

Discus: 1. Churchill (Nelson, Richards and Mize), 424-6; 2. Borgess, 393-0; 3. Stevenson, 371-5; 4. Farmington, 368-1; 5. Salem, 368-6; 6. Catholic Central, 363-0. 8,400-meter: 1. Churchill (Schwertz, Sincialr, Plachta and Miller; 82-29; 2. Catholic Central, 18:31.9; 3. Bentley, 19:02.7; 4. Farnklin, 19:15.4; 5. Farmington, 19:34.6; 6. Salem, 19:44.6. Distance medley; 1. Stevenson (Macintyrs, Harshfleid, Pence and Dubole), 10:37.0; 2. Northville, 11:07.4; 3. Catholic Central, 11:09.5; 4. Borgess, 11:24.2; 5. Farmington, 11:25.5; 5. Farmington, 11:26.5; 5.

 Borgess, 11:24.2; 5. Fermington, 11:25.9; 6. 4. Borgess, 11:24.2; 5. Farmingson, 11:26.5; Salem, 11:29.2; 3,200-meter: 1. Stevenson (MecIntyre, Donaldson, Pence and Dubois), 8:09.7; 2. Churchill, 8:13.1; 3. Borgess, 8:14.0; 4. Redford Union, 8:23.9; 5. Garden City, 8:31.1; 6. Salem,

man, Montgomery and Owens), 1:30.7 (meet

record): 2 Salem. 1:32.3: 3 Catholic Central. 1:32.4; 4 Lathrup, 1:35.2; 5 Farmington, 1:35.3; 6 Stevenson, 1:35.4; 8 Sevenson, 1:35.4; 8 Shuttle hurdle: 1. Borgess (Key, Snabes, Mark Pittman and Hanks), 59.7; 2 Farmington, 1:06.8; 3 Churchill, 1:01.7; 4 Northvilla, 1:02.6; 5 Salerm. 1:03.0; 6 Stevenson, 1:02.6

Salem, 1:03.0; 6 Stevenson, 1:07.4, Northwise, 1:02.6;
 Salem, 1:03.0; 6 Stevenson, 1:03.2.
 Sprint medley: 1. Borgese (Cotman, Marion Pittman, Montgomery and Gregory), 2:28.8; 2:8.
 Salem, 2:32.6; 3. Farmington, 2:34.7; 4. Chuchic Central, 2:36.4; 5. Franklin, 2:36:6; 6. Cetholic Central, 2:36.4; 5.

2:39.2.
400-meter: 1. Borgess (Marion Pittman, Montgomery, Pacheco and Owens), 44.0 (fies meet record); 2. Selem, 44.7; 3. Canton, 44.9; 4. Catholic Central, 45.4; 5. Lathrup, 45.6; 6. N. Farmington, 45.7

1,600-meter: 1. Borgess (Hanks, Cotman, Eledge and Owens), 3:30.2; 2. Salem, 3:32.2; 3. Churchill, 3:34.6; 4. Redford Union, 3:34.9; 5. Stevenson, 3:35.0; 6. Bentley, 3:37.6.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Chuck Gregory (Bor

By Chris McCosky

It was a fitting conclusion to a most exciting track and field meet.

Bishop Borgess' Fred Owens, the man who had earlier set an Observerland Relays record with a swift 10.6 in the 100-meter dash and anchored two other first-place relays, brought home the baton before anyone else in the fi-

nal event, the 1,600-meter relay. As Owens crossed the finish line, Borgess began celebrating its firstever Observerland Relays champion-

Borgess won nine of the 16 events. set three records and tied another capturing 109 points in the 14th annual running of the relays, which took place Saturday at Livonia Churchill.

Churchill placed second with 84 points and Plymouth Salem finished a somewhat surprising third with 61 points. Farmington, missing two key performers, placed fourth (43) and Catholic Central (41) placed fifth.

"WINNING THIS MEET has been a goal of ours for a long time," said Spartan coach Gene Grewe. "This is a very strong team, but we've had strong teams in the past and haven't been able to win this. It's really terrific for the kids that we won. I know they really wanted it."

For a while, though, it looked like the heavily favored Spartans would again come up short at Observerland.

Churchill, thanks to the strong arm of Dave Mize, got off well in the field events and grabbed a quick lead. Mize had the best tosses in both the shot put (52-51/4) and in the discus (159-11).

Churchill took first in the discus and



Mike White was one tired Salem runner. He and the rest of the Rock's sprint team had a busy day Saturday.

pole vault, second in the shot put and third in the long jump to bolt ahead. The Chargers maintained that lead un-til the 12th event.

"I really felt good about our chances going into the final four events." Grewe said. "I knew we had a good chance of scoring a lot of points as long as we didn't drop the baton.'

They didn't drop the baton, but they did drop Churchill out of contention The Spartans took first in each of the

WITH THE MEET being held on Churchill's all-weather track for the first time (the 13 previous relays were held on Redford Union's cinder track). times were bound to improve - and

Borgess set a long jump record with a combined jump of 62-64, breaking the old mark of 62-4 set in 1980 by Farmington. Borgess also established a new 800-meter relay mark going 1:30.7. The old mark was 1:30.8 (converted from 1:31.3) set in 1975 by Redford Un-

Owens' 10.6 in the 100 dash shattered the old mark of 11.2 held by four runners. The Spartans also tied the 400 relay record with a 44.0.

Despite his team's second-place finish, Churchill coach Fred Price was ecstatic.

'Second isn't-the best, but it's an achievement and as big a victory as some we've won," said Price, whose teams have won the relays six times. We had no disappointments. I told them, 'Let's make them (Borgess) win it.' Borgess ran up to its potential and Gene (Grewe) is to be commended.

Plymouth Salem coach Gary Balconi was another happy coach after the meet.

"What do you have to say about the underdogs?" he wanted to know. His team wasn't expected to be a factor in the meet, but wound up earning points in all but one event.

"EVERYONE RAN their best times," Balconi said. "What else can you ask of them? I'm very plesed with our performance. Next to Borgess, we had the best sprint team here.'

Besides the team excitement, the meet produced moments of individual brilliance. Owens was superb in all four of his events, blowing by everyone. Dave Homann and Jeff Felts gave the Garden City faithful something to cheer about. Felts high jumped 6-6 and bested Churchill's Mike Meehan on fewer misses. Homann took the 1.600 run in a swift 4:24.3.

Livonia Stevenson, despite being se riously out-manned, gutted out a sixth-place finish. Ken Dubois anchored two first-place relays for Stevenson, the distance medley and the 3,200 relay. Farmington's Brian Looser went 12-6 to win the pole vault — perhaps the lone Falcon bright spot.

But when it was all said and done, and the final score was tallied, the Relays belonged to Bishop Borgess.

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Blazers, but it was the Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy girls socces team that was red-hot Thursday night.

The Marlins doused the Blazers 3-0 in a key Catholic League match. It was Mercy's fifth win in a row.

Annette Ruggiero kept on her torrid

goal-scoring pace, netting two goals for the Marlins. After being shut out in her first two games, Ruggiero has scored 10 goals in the last six games. Amy DeMattia scored the other Mar-

in goal and also shared the shutout honors with Betsy Eads. Each played a half in goal.

Mercy coach Gene Fogel credited defensemen Margaret DeMattia, Leigh Clancy, Amy Stock and Kathy Clement for keeping the Blazers away from the Mercy (6-2) faces a busy week. To-

day, the Marlins travel to Bishop Gallagher. Tuesday they host Bishop Borgess Thursday they travel to Bishop Foley, then on Saturday the Marlins

They call Livonia Ladywood the travel to Farmington High in a prere-

MacIntosh and led 1-0 after a half.

This against mighty Livonia Church , who, because Stevenson lost to ymouth Canton, is likely to become

Falcons and scored three second-half goals to end all upset hopes. "I feel the girls are starting to mature. They're getting better with ever match," said coach Ed Bartram "It's good experience. Now I've got to keep them being content with just staying

Churchill coach Ed Dudek applauded the efforts of Falcon defender Sue Bartram and goalie Pam Faulkner "Both played outstanding," Dudek

Churchill outshot Farmington 32-7 Farmington is now 2-7-1 on the year,

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FARMINGTON got a goal by Katie

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The female version of the Mangan Meet needs no dramatic build-up. "This is the best chance we've had to win since I've been here, and it's my fifth year," said Plymouth Canton girls track coach Bob Richardson.

No, Canton's girls have not had much success against cross-yard rival Plymouth Salem in this annual event. Tues day, the Chiefs just may reverse that

three-run homer to lead Dooney's past Both teams won their respective Cougar Honda 12-3 in the championship dual meets Thursday Salem edged Livonia Churchill 67 1/2-60 1/2, nailing down the victory at CEP with a win in the final event, the mile relay. Canton rolled at Northville 81-47, winning 11 The Canton Parks and Recreation of 16 events Department's 6th annual Canton Coun-

staff writer

SALEM IS 1-1 in dual meets, Canton s unbeaten in three. The Rocks' win over Churchill was strongly supported by its winning three of four relays: Canton overcame a four-victory performance by Northville superstar Cindy Panowicz by sweeping all four re-

Less than one second was all that

Unfortunately for the Rocks, Livonia

separated Plymouth Salem's boys'

track team from victory and defeat

Churchill was a bit faster in the meet's White captured three individual firsts

deciding event, and that earned the while Newhart won two events himself

Chargers a 71-66 dual meet victory at and led off Salem's victorious 400 relay

mann think the relays may be the turning point in the Mangan Meet.

think it's going to be a lot closer this year," said Thomann. "If one team wins the relays, they'll get a lot of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students points the other team can't get back and children. All proceeds go to sup-"It's going to be a dogfight, that's for

RICHARDSON FIGURED his Chiefs "are going to have to have their best news for the Chiefs was the return of mes and best efforts" to top Salem. "If they sweep the relays, or take three of four, or even split, it'll hurt

meter relay. Churchill's foursome of jump (20-%) and the 110 (15.8) and 300

The two squads have reversed their oles somewhat this season. Last year, Salem had the experience and Canton he youth. The Rocks have lost some of that to graduation, while the Chiefs have gained. "This team is young but really start-

ng to come on," said Thomann. "We're starting to find events for our runners. We're a long way from being a really good track and field team, but

Pete Mills, Paul Schwartz, Ernie Healy

and Larry Blais outran the Rock quar-

tet, finishing first in 3:37.1 Salem

The loss dimmed the outstanding

performances turned in by junior Mike

White and freshman Brian Newhart.

The field events start at 6 p.m. at CEP. Track events follow at 7 p.m. There will be an admission charge of port the Canton and Salem track pro

AGAINST NORTHVILLE, Canton's Kim Bennett won twice but the best senior Ruthann Trout from an early season hip injury. It was Trout's first appearance and she made it a successone by winning the 880-yard run

Bennett's victories came in the 100 (12.5) and 220 (28.4). The Chiefs also captured top honors in three of four field events: Lori Schauder in the shot put (28-6), Hollie Ivey in the discus (87-5 1/2) and Carolyn Nagy in the high jump (4-10). Jodi Bernd finished first in the two mile run as well (13:41.7).

Jan Alvarado, Hope Buchan, Tory Barger and Marie Jarosz broke the Canton school record in the two mile relay, which had been set earlier this

(40.2) hurdles. Newhart doubled in the

100 (11.3) and 200 (23.1) and combined

with Jeff Arnold, Marc Tindall and

Craig Morton to take the 400 relay

other first. Brian Waldron, Arnold, Rob

Schoenberger and Karl Gansler raced

Salem now must prepare for the an-

nual battle against rival Plymouth

o victory in the 800 relay (1:36.0).

But the Rocks managed just one

sler, Cheri Remer and Nagy raced to a triumph in the mile relay (4:39.5). SALEM LED Churchill by two points going into the mile relay, and Mary Zorney, Mary Beth Weast, Kelly Bemiss and Dawn Johnson ensured the win by taking first in 4:30 66 Churchill's

relay (55.5); Wood, Schauder, Nagy and

Bennett teammed for first in the 880

relay (1:56.7); and Wood, Jennifer Gan-

Amy Johnson, Nancy Smith, Bemiss and Johnson combined for a victory in the 440-yard relay for the Rocks (53.9) and Smith. Weast. Bemiss and Dawn ohnson were best in the 880 relay

oursome finished a distant second in

Salem winners in the field events were: Weast in the discus (92-8): Amy Johnson in the high jump (4-10); and Bemiss in the long jump (14-81/2).

On the track, the Rocks got firstplace finishes from Weast in the 220 (27.83); Zorney in the 440 (1:06.0); Karen Marciniak in the 110 hurdles (17.84); and Kristin Hostynski in the 330 Chargers nip Rocks in final event

Canton could make it interesting.

good distance people.

"Canton has a better-balanced team

than in the past," said the Rock coach.

"They're good in the field events, they

The Mangan Meet field events begin

have some good sprinters and some

at 6 p.m., with the track events follow

ing at 7 p.m. Admission cost is \$1 for



Salem's Mary Beth Weast (foreground) is set to take the baton from teammate Nancy Smith in the 880-yard relay. The Rock team won the race in 1:54.23.

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adults and 50 cents for students and The two teams were deadlocked Canton in the Mangan Meet Tuesday children. All proceeds go to suppor going into the final race, the 1,600- WHITE'S WINS came in the long Salem girls win 5th straight game while Canton 9 can't buy a victory

ing up for its showdown double-header at errors all year and then all of a sudden we Livonia Stevenson a week from today, won make four in one inning. But, the girls didn't

a pair of Western Lakes conference games panic at all." The Rocks clobbered Northville 35-3 on third, two in the fourth and then exploded

Wednesday, and came from behind to de-feat Livonia Bentley, 18-10 on Friday.

Runge knocker Salem banged out 13 hits and received 29 walks en route to the rout. The Rocks batted

Rocks and knocked in six runs. Leslie Plichta had two hits and four RBI, Terri Lesnial had a pair of hits and three RBI and Cindy Runge had two hits and two RBI. Sue Carlson was the winning pitches going the first four innings, giving up two

Denise Tackett had three hits for the

runs on five hits. Tackett firmshed up. It wasn't so simple against Bentley Four Rock errors in the third inning enabled the Bulldogs to score six runs and

Gould-Tom Pachera, 5-7, 7-6 (7-danian (LS) det Jeff Fitrzyk-2 tiebreaker) 7-5. Louie Stockwell, 6-3, 6-1

No. 3: John Rasek-Tim Meinke McConnell-Mark Munzenberger.

Tom Roggenbach, 6-1, 6-2

Murali Tegulatalle, 6-3, 6-1

Stevenson's record: 5-0

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Indeed they didn't. They scored one in the

Runge knocked in four runs in the 13-run fifth with a pair of triples. Other hitting stars for the Rocks were Debbie Glornski (2

for-3, three RBD, Plichta (2-for-2, one RBI).

Tackett (a two-run triple) and Patty Maslac (a two-run single). Carlson scattered nine hits and struck out three to pick up her fifth win of the season.

Salem is 5-0 on the year and ranked No. 3 in Observerland. But, Willette isn't about to let his club get cocky.

"I told the girls that if they make seven errors against Stevenson (like they did against Bentley), they won't even be in the "It was kind of strange," said Salem ball game," he said

NORTH FARMINGTON 7

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0

No. 3: Rob Singer (NF) def

man-John Gamba (NF) def Rich

No. 2. Bob Ferrer-Pete Ma

man (NF) def Blake Necker-Hy-

MERRI

BOWL

Friday at John Glenn

struggle. The Chiefs' losing streak is now at four after losing to Livonia Stevenson, 14-0, on Wednesday and to Farmington Harrison.

Laura Darby got the only hit given up by Stevenson's ace Lisa Bokovoy. Bokovoy struck out 11. Darby also made three outstanding defensive plays at third base for the Chiefs. Against Harrison, the Chiefs carried a 6-3

ead into the last inning. But, Nancy Dye, who had kept the Hawks at bay through six nnings, suddenly lost her control. She walked three in the seventh, setting up a two-run double by Colette Cashin that pulled Harrison within one.

The Hawks scored the tying and winning runs when Karen Sklar's outfield fly was

Darby and Lou Ann Hamblin each had a pair of hits for the Chiefs. Darby knocked in

FARMINGTON HARRISON 6

Chris Murphy, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 7

Scott Russell, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Jeff Levin-Jim

nomas def. John Ruediszelli-

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Chief kickers stun Spartans

baseball

AFTER COLLINS' fly, Jim Dillon

was high. First and third, one out. Dil

popped a bunt in the air Rozman

"He made a throw to third in the first

Then came the top of the sixth and
The game may have easily stayed at

book calls for Olson to bunt. Crissey laid down a perfect bunt. Rozman fired

called time out and pulled his slugger to third trying to get Olson, but the tag

told him I had a feeling he was going to Wittner, with a two-strike count.

pitches, Olson ripped an opposite-field third to double up Olson. His throw

shot that split the gap between the left tailed away from third baseman Mike

Tim Collins, the next Canton hitter, inning and I noticed he side-armed the hit a fly to right deep enough to score ball, "Crissey said, "I told the kids that

Bennett for what proved to be the win- he was bound to three it away like

and center fielders. Olson was on sec. LaFrance and both runners scored

"He got two strikes on him I just lon stole second Then pinch-hitter Jeff

After fouling off three tough Rozman caught the ball in the air and fired to

state champion Livonia Stevenson with a pair of breakaway goals in a 2-1 home field triumph Wednesday

Stevenson scored the game's first goal on Julie Kusza's penalty kick five minutes into the opening half, but Canton shut down the high-powered Spar-

with all the offense it needed scoring both goals, and Pat Phillips provided

'the book". It's kind of a mythical how-

The book says things like, with a man

Plymouth Canton baseball coach

of that mythical book, but to see him

manage against Livonia Stevenson

tracted amnesia.

book," Crissey said

Wednesday you'ld have thought he con-

"Oh. no question. I went against the

The veteran coach, who has more

CANTON'S MARK Bennett pitched ning run

than 200 victories in his career at Can-ton, must have known what he was

on and nobody out in a tie ball game.

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tan offense the rest of the way.

There's a thing in baseball known as out, strike out for strike out through

man to second. The book also says you book

Aon't try to bunt with two strikes on Bennett led off with a walk Next up

"We're back on track," said Steven anything right son coach Norene Divens

each poked in two goals to lift the Spar- trict qualifying game against Detroit tans to the win Doreen Beagle was Northern Game time is 7 p.m. hardly tested in goal, stopping the only "We played a lot better tonight than Wednesday," said Divens. "We couldn't

third win of the season. He and Spartan

burler Rick Rozman matched out for

five innings Rozman had a no-hitter

going and Bennett had given up just

you have your next hitter bunt that Crissey decided to threw away the 1-0, except for a two-run throwing er-

was designated hitter Jeff Olson. The

ond and Bennett at third with no outs.

with a 4-0 victory at home over North Tuesday night "We played horribly We couldn't do

Stevenson, now 8-1, opens its title de-Mary Kay Hussey and Leasa Klix fense tonight at home with a pre-dis-

NORTHVILLE 2, CHURCHILL 1 Lisa Cahill punched in the game-winning goal on a breakaway 10 minutes into the second half Friday.

hargers had a tough time Wednesday despite outshooting the Falcons 30-7

and allowed just three hits

ter that Canton's Sean Goulet ran

defeated Now maybe well be able to loosen up

for Rozman, who fanned nine Chiefs there," said Stevenson coach Jim

ABOUT THE only Spartan hitter drive that was headed for left field.

Crissey throws out book, Bennett blanks Spartans

"He was the toughest pitcher we had second base. But, the kids played hard faced all year." Crissey said. "He really. We're still in it. The team that wins this league (Western Lakes) is going to have Bennett was better Masterful best two or three losses." describes the senior's performance. His Canton got its fourth run in the sev-

George "We didn't get a runner past

stats tell part of the story seven inn- enth John Longridge singled, stole secings; one hit, three walks and 10 ond and scored on Bennett's sharp sin-Bennett kept the Stevenson hitters "I'm really proud of the kids," Crisoff stride with an assortment of sey said. "First of all, we're away and

atches. In the third, he fanned the side at's the first time we've seen somebody using at least four different pitches. He who can throw. We haven't gotten into and dipping split-fingered fastball. On to battle. top of that, he threw in a devastating -- The defensive play of the game was made by Wittner. Canton's third baseman. With one out in the seventh, Rob Kuphal, a left-handed hitter, blasted a

that looked good against Bennett was. Wittner's quick reflexes enabled him to big Dan Gilmartin. Gilmartin had the leap to his right on the crack of the bat lone but and also but a shot to left-cen- and make the circus grab while the Spartans fell to 5-2.



ton's first-ever All-State basketball player, was one of 15 players selected to the Class A Academic All-State team by the Basketball Coaches Asso ciation of Michigan, Bennett's 3.8 grade point average and honorable mention on All-State teams qualified him for the honor. He will be awarded a certificate of merit at the

Salem-Northville war continues and Mustangs come out ahead

stroke one." Crissey said.

The chemistry between and pitched well the rest derson's RBI double put earned Plymouth Salem and of the way, giving up a Salem ahead 3-0 after Chris Mowers double Northville high schools is, run in the seventh to say the least explo-

Last March, the teams back strong on Friday, of walks, a sacrifice and met in the district basket beating Livonia Bentley, a two-run single by Jim had two hits apiece to Plymouth Canton and the game was more physical enabled Darryl Brees to Errors enabled Bentley walks. an many football pick up his second win of to stay close. Four Rock. The Rocks, ranked No. games. The bumping and the year bruising climaxed in a brief scuffle between Salem's Rick Berberet and Northville's Steve

large young men. The two teams, and the two individuals, squared off in round two last Wednesday. This time the contest was baseball Northville won the game 6-1, and according to many witnesses, the Mustangs had the edge in the bench-clearing brawl that occurred in the third

Ahead 5-0, Northville tried to pull off a doublesteal Schrader, the trapped in a run down be tween home and third Berberet tagged Schrader out, perhaps a bit more aggressively than usual. The two went at it at home plate and the benches emptied.

IT WAS not a good day for Berberet. He had uncharacteristic control problems, walking six in his three innings of work. "Rick was behind ev erybody," said coach John Gravlin. "He did not

pitch well at all."

Not only did be suffer his first defeat of the season, but Berberet also lost the fight with Schrader. It was a bizarre outing all the way for Salem

They hit the ball hard. but could manage just one run. And defensively an area of strength all year for the Rocks, they nade several mistakes. "We had seven line shots caught by their out-

field," Gravlin said. "We made one physical error and there were some plays that should have been made. If we had made the plays it would have been a fantastic game. Northville is a fine club — the best nine Γve seen offensively." The Mustangs are 4-0

Western Lakes play, tied with Canton for the league lead.

Darryl Brees's two-out bases-loaded single in the fourth scored Salem's only run. Brees and Mike Cindrich paced the Rocks' nine-hit attack with two aplece. Salem stranded sever

runners on the bases.

THE ROCKS came more in the fifth on a pair run

Mike Cindrich's two-runs. Of the five Bentley now 7-2 on the season, 4-1 run homer and Scott An-runs, only two were in the league.

Lynch who scored on Tim pace the Rocks. Salem Two three-run innings Robinson's double. errors led to four Bentley 3 in Observerland, are



LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In compliance with Act No 43, State of Michigan Second Extra Session of 1963, the Schoolcraft Community College District publishes this notification of a public hearing on the 1984-85 college budget. This hearing is to take place at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 1984, at the Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the above address.

> W KENNETH LINDNER. Vice President - Business Services

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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR CONDITIONAL LAND USE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Conditional Land Use Approval, pursuant o Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received seeking approval for USED CAR SALES" on lots 50, 51 and 288, Green Meadows Subdivision, southwest orner of Ann Arbor Road and Oakview Avenue

The applicant, Sunshine Honda, seeks approval under Section 12.2 (2), of Zoning Ordisance No. 83. The parcels are currently zoned C-2 (General Commercial District)

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours and the Planning ommission will consider the request at its meeting of May 16, 1984, commensing a 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is. Charter Township of Plymouth, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, P.O. Box 350.

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The Bounty sails, high school All-Star game in stylish remake June 16 at Western Michigan University.

The British seem intent on remaking all the popular classics. "Tarzan" premiered in March and now "The Bounty" is sailing again in a very classy film.

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Circumnavigating the globe, as Captain Bligh tried, is a long trip, as is this beautifully mounted 130-minute movie. Photography, scenery including authentic 18th century sites, costuming, acting — in fact the entire production, with the exception of the pounding, ostentatious score by Vangelis and the uneven direction by Roger Donaldson - is well worth the price of admission.

The fine cast projects a series of compositional and dramatic vignettes of 18th century England in all its glory. including exposing some of the seamy undersides. Fletcher Christian (Mel Gibson) and Captain Bligh (Anthony Hopkins) are the protagonists, with excellent support from Sir Laurence Olivier as Admiral Hood and Edward Fox as Captain

The conflict between refined surfaces and what's underneath provides the tension that motivates this production but an indecisiveness on Director Donaldson's part leaves the audience uncertain about which characters are the heroes and which the villains.

THAT UNCERTAINTY detracts from our viewing plea-

sure because in the end of "The Bounty" it is hard to tell whether or not we like some, one or all of the characters. It's not so much a matter of characters having redeeming qualities as it is a matter of the director waffling in the flow of the story and the emphasis placed on individual development and change. The strong British sense of duty and tradition enabled a

relatively small group of people to dominate the world for several centuries. "Don't go native!" was one aspect of that sense of duty, an injunction which saved English colonials from being swallowed up by the huge native populations they controlled

"Going native" provides the disruptive force aboard "The Bounty" but the film is much more about the British psyche and the motivations of power. Neither the British nor power look too good when all is said and done.

"The Bounty" is a familiar story of two friends on a tainted voyage that destroys them both. Pride and avarice are the ill winds that propel the Bounty.

The British Admirality commissions the Bounty to sail to Tahiti and bring back a cargo of breadfruit trees to provide inexpensive food for West Indian slaves. With that greed motivating the voyage, and Captain Bligh's pride in his search for career advancement by circumnavigating the a stormy Cape Horn, this voyage is doomed. When Fletcher Christian, the first officer, becomes enamoured of the Tahitian Princess Mauatua (Tevaite Vernette), the end is

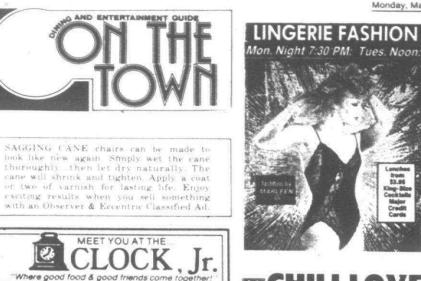
THE FILM IS historically authentic and apparently no expense was spared - native villages in Tahiti, a \$250,000 set for the Dutch East Indies Colony where Bligh finally lands, and a four-million-dollar replica of the original Bounty were built - but however close to historical events, the consistent dramatic force and intensity needed to make all that money worthwhile is lacking.

The film's pulse is irregular. The storm-tossed attempt to round Cape Horn (it was almost too noisy and hard to follow), the confrontations between Bligh and Christian that turn friendship to enmity, and the mutiny itself are intense, welf-acted sequences but they are intercut with languid scenes that diminish the overall impact and make it hard for us to see any difference between the good and bad guys.

Perhaps this determined thrust at psychological authenticity ("there's a little bit of good and bad in everyone") to go with the historical authenticity is the film's greatest fault It's pleasurable two-hours-plus of visual delights leaves us wondering who's right after all.



Christian and Tahatian native girl Mauatau, played by Tevaite Vernette, are lovers in "The Bounty."



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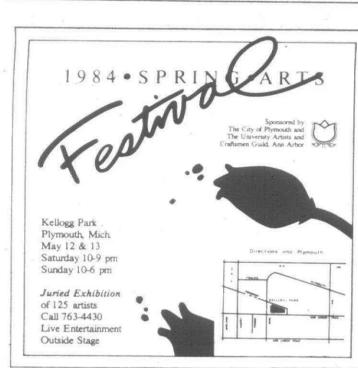


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