



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 86

Monday, May 20, 1985

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

PLYMOUTH CANTON and Salem High School students are assisting in an effort to ensure safety during this year's graduation celebrations. Several young people are appearing in a public service announcement asking fellow students to "make prom night the best night of your life" by not mixing drinking and driving. Their plea is being televised daily on Channel 4 through May and June. The students are among thousands who've joined Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), and members of the media in promoting "Project Graduation." Students are signing pledges not to drink and drive, not to ride with a driver who has been drinking, and to call parents if they're unable to drive home.

HEAT STROKE will be discussed at a free program sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Ave. Health professionals from the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Emergency Department will talk about heat stroke, what it is, how it can be prevented and how it's treated. For more information, call 572-3675.

HATS OFF to Mark Moreno, 18, and Christopher Sands, 17, of Canton. The young men were honored by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, with the 1985 Medal of Merit. Honored at a recent ceremony, Moreno and Sands and 27 others from the 15th District were recognized for outstanding achievement. "At a time when our nation cries out for young leaders and selfless citizens, I can think of nothing more fitting than to honor young people who have already learned to give of themselves for the good of others." Moreno, son of Al and MaryAnn Moreno, helps senior citizens, tutors students, is a Red Cross volunteer and a blood donor. He's also active in Amnesty International.

Sands, the son of Gary and Eileen Sands, was awarded for "his extensive community involvement and the leadership he has exhibited as National Honor Society president at Canton High School." Sands has taken part in the Salvation Army Thanksgiving food drive, Christmas gift drive and carol drive for senior citizens; State Marching Band Festival; Bird Elementary Science Fair and the Hawthorne Center Educational Project.

SID DAVIS of Canton placed a respectable third in a regional School Bus "Roadoo" May 4 at South Lyon High School. Davis, who drives for Southfield schools, will compete with 38 of the Michigan's top drivers for the state title in Eaton Rapids June 19. Co-sponsored by AAA Michigan and the Michigan Association for Pupils Transportation, the roadoo tests drivers' ability to maneuver in tight spots as well as their knowledge of safety regulations.

JOBS ARE AVAILABLE at Republic Airlines, which has announced a major expansion of its operations at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Approximately 1,000 new jobs are expected to be created. Applications will be taken at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Dearborn City, Federal Grants Office, 13615 Michigan Ave., and Wayne County Cooperation Extension Service, 5454 Venoy.



Hangin' on

Scott Jones, 3, is undecided about the thrill of merry-go-rounds as his aunt Julie Wotaszak smiles wide. Jones and Wotaszak, both of Canton, were two of the many patrons who visited the carnival at New Towne Plaza in the K mart

parking lot May 14-19. Some of the proceeds from the event were shared between the Canton Historical Society and the Canton Country Festival Committee.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Officials fight fire blight

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton residents filing fire insurance claims on extensively damaged property will have to prove they made necessary repairs before collecting full benefits due to a newly adopted policy.

Canton trustees passed a resolution May 14 to participate in the Fire Insurance Withholding Act 495 of 1980 allowing Canton to deposit 15 percent of the property owner's fire insurance settlement in an escrow account. The act applies only to settlements which exceed 49 percent of the insured value of the real property.

Trustees John Prenciczky, Loren Bennett, Clerk Linda Chuhnan, Treasurer Gerald Brown and Supervisor James Poole unanimously approved the resolution. Trustees Robert Padgett and Stephen Larson were absent. "It's our ace in the hole," Bennett said. "We're saying, 'Oh, no you don't.' You have to pay part of the settlement to clean up that site."

THE ACT GIVES the township ammunition against property owners who abandon property gutted by fire, Brown said. This is an uncommon practice in Canton, but when it does occur it costs the township to clear the site. The act would have a greater impact on larger cities, like Detroit, he said.

"Most of our properties are repaired quickly," Brown said. "The law will give us a better tool so that they can't run away from us and say, 'I got my money. Tough luck. See you around.'"

In cases where the insured brings the property up to Canton's health and safety codes — by proving they made repairs or demolished the building — the insured receives the escrow money, said Renee Russell, Michigan Insurance Bureau administrative law judge. "If the insured fails to maintain the property, the township will use the escrow money to bring the property up to code, Russell said. Any unused dollars in escrow must be returned to the insured. The township may collect interest on the escrow account, which can be used to defray township administrative costs.

"A community that has two or more structures would have an incentive to get involved in this act," Bennett said. "If a structure that costs \$80,000 to replace burns down, and if the person had \$50,000 worth of insurance and a \$10,000 mortgage, they can take the

check, walk away and abandon the property."

CANTON'S RESOLUTION regarding participation in the act has been sent to the Michigan Insurance Com-

Please turn to Page 5

Facilities for fire fighting are rated

Canton Township is rated average by insurance companies in providing fire department services to the community. A 10-point scale is used to determine fire insurance rates by the national Insurance Service Office Commercial Risk Services Inc., a non-profit national organization providing services to insurance companies.

A "one" classification is considered the best rating. A community that receives a 10 "is thought to be theoretically unprotected," said Harry Westhaus, Michigan's ISO supervisor of survey services. The closer the rate is to one, the better the evaluation. No communities are rated one, and only Detroit is in the "two" class, Westhaus said.

Canton earned a "six" rate in 1978, the most recent Canton ISO rating. Canton previously was rated eight.

"We improved in 1979 because we have more water supply and we opened fire Station No. 2 (on Warren and Haggerty)," said Mel Paulun, Canton fire chief.

"To get a better rating we would have to increase the number of water mains in the western part of the township," Paulun said. "We've (the township) talked about putting these in, but nothing has been done yet."

EVEN IF THE RATE fell, the fire

Please turn to Page 5

21 subdivisions merit reduced assessments

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township officials have some good news and some bad news about property tax assessments.

Residential property assessments fell between 3 and 8 percent in 21 of the township's 40 subdivisions. This translates into lower property taxes. However, these lower assessments also reflect declining market values of Canton homes during 1983 and early 1984.

"On one hand you like to hear that valuations are down, but on the other hand you like to see an increase in the value of the home," said Glenn Shaw Jr., township assessor.

Shaw and his staff reviewed each subdivision by basing assessments on a two-year market study from residential property sales made in 1983 and

part of 1984. During this period there was a downward market value, which prompted this year's assessment decline, Shaw said.

THE LOWERED assessments are expected to be short-lived, because there has been a rise in market value during the late months of 1984 and the early months of 1985, he said.

"The market is stronger in Canton now than it has been in the past several years," he added.

Shaw said he opts to review each subdivision individually rather than take the total market value figures for the township and adjust the assessments across the board. Shaw said this process is the "right way to do it," because it's more equitable.

Shaw's role reflects heavily on the individual taxpayer. Taxes are deter-

mined by multiplying millage rate by the state equalized valuation, which is one half the assessed value.

AFTER THE LOCAL assessor determines the valuations, the community's assessment role is sent to Wayne County for review.

"We have to assess at 50 percent of valuation," said Tony Fuluco, Wayne County township adviser for residential property.

"We see what the properties are valued at, and what they are assessed at," Fuluco said. "Then we either bring it down to 50 percent or raise it to 50 percent by adding a factor."

Canton's assessments were on target, said George McEachran, Wayne County Equalization director, and an equal-

Please turn to Page 5

Spring fling Chips to fly at festival

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Without having to nose around, many residents recently became aware that a stink arose over Canton's controversial Cow Chip Fling.

The merits of having local celebrities hurl biodegradable Frisbees great distances during the Country Festival was suspect in various corners. The Observer was pelted with opinions. About 62 percent of respondents opposed the competition.

"I'm against it. It's disgusting," said Joannie Wilson. "I don't know how anyone could touch the things, let alone throw them."

"I like the fling. It gives us a country western atmosphere," said one resident. "In fact, I think we should have a horse biscuit chipping contest."

"I'd like to do something classier. We're the poor sister of Plymouth, and I'm tired of it," countered another.

"I'm in favor. It's a fun thing. You have the option to do it if you want, and not to if you don't," said someone else.

"WE'RE A professional couple, and we don't like the country, hillbilly flavor. You expect to see that in Wayne, Ypsilanti and Romulus," said a woman.

"I'm in favor of it," said Angie Lane. It's fun, unique, and there's not that much here (in Canton). I hope they continue it."

"Canton has a lot of professionals. I'm one of them, and I don't identify with cow chips," said Janet Bernardino.

"Let the 'chips' fall where they may, but I support the fling," wrote Debbie Leffke. "This is nothing to moo about."

The furor subsided only after attracting the attention of township trustees, who passed a resolution (at Trustee Bob Padgett's prodding) favoring the fling.

The matter was buried, for the time being anyway, when the festival board salvaged the Cow Chip Fling

Please turn to Page 5

Cow chip toss royalty sought

Editor's note: Captain Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department, who doubles as Cow Chip Fling chairman, issues the following invitation to all Canton women:

Have you always wanted to be in a parade? Receive accolades from neighbors, friends and most of all, relatives? Prove to your husband that he didn't marry you only for your



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Capt. Art Winkel of the Canton Fire Department fledged not guilty during a fellow fire official's investigation of the faceted destruction of property at the station some years back. Winkel, instrumental in instigating Canton's Cow Chip Fling, is chairman of the event.

brains? Are you outgoing? Are you adventurous? Do you want people to point to you and say, "There she is!" Do you have a personality that looks for the positive in all situations?

Well, if you can say, "Hey, that's me," you're the one we're looking for. If you have these qualities or know someone with these qualities, then submit your name or somebody else's

for the 5th Annual Cow Chip Queen. You must be a resident or work in Canton and be at least 18 years old. State in 25 words or less why you want to be our Cow Chip Queen.

Send your reply before May 24 to: Art Winkel, Cow Chip Fling Chairman, 128 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48187.

what's inside

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (May 20)

5 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Gina Pratea talks about animals and reads the book "Berenstein Bears and the Truth"

5:30 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin and guest Joyce Call talk about psychic uses in counseling

6 p.m. Masters of Dance — Part II of competitions. Special guest Judy Jones discusses group competition. Also, special stage performances by students of Master of Dance

6:30 p.m. Let's Go Eat — Fun and Food

7 p.m. EMU Presents — Robert Brow, sales manager of Point of View stores, talks about his job and how he got started

7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef demonstrates various crafting techniques

8 p.m. Moraine International — Moraine School students music program presented in Northville High School

9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarty and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7392

TUESDAY (May 21)

5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: "The Glass Alibi," "Along the Navajo Trail," and "Young Buffalo Bill"

5:30 p.m. Canton BFW Presents — Installation of new officers and a networking exercise

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Host Brian Davis of First of Michigan Corporation presents an analysis of Edward L. Hennessy, Jr.'s speech, taped May 13 at Detroit Economic Club

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best. Guest is Larry Keffe, professor of physics

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Music, comedy and variety with the New Ditties and guest, The Streetdancers and Vidiotz

8 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman with facts about sodium, "The Salt of Life"

8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics Inc.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. talks with Lynn Winchester and Bruce Sawyers, two hot metro area singles

(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (May 20)

Noon Total Fitness

12:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Scriberras talks about rape counseling with Althea Grant, director of the Rape Counseling Center

1 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas prepares a type of Yuppie brunch

1:30 p.m. American Legion Recognition Night — Passage-Gayde post presents 16th annual Recognition Night with special guests, Sen. Robert Geake, Rep. Gerry Law, and Plymouth Mayor David Pugh

2:30 p.m. Wayne County Line — Wayne Coun-

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ty Commissioner Mary Dumas interviews U.S. Rep. Congressman Carl Pursell about the federal budget

3 p.m. Express Yourself

3:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition — Bad Axe and Bishop Foley compete in Flight II

4 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Live Spelling Bee

7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — Guest is State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, talks about prisons, governor's top plan and move

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Gov. Blanchard talks about attracting new businesses to Michigan, and other topics

8 p.m. First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "Prescriptions For Peace"

9 p.m. Friends and Neighbors

TUESDAY (May 21)

noon School Daze

12:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Johnny Midnight and Kathleen Mueller review current feature films and Ron Garlington highlights local entertainment happenings

1 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Jacqui, psychic astrologer for Kelly and Company and Good Afternoon Detroit

1:30 p.m. Plymouth Memorial Day 1984 — Relive the day of dedication to those who fought for freedom. A special salute and wreath laying in Kellogg Park

2 p.m. Northville Memorial Day 1984 — Northville holds a memorial service in 1984 for those who died in military action

2:30 p.m. Omnicom Game of the Week — Boys varsity baseball with Plymouth Cantor Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs

5 p.m. Best of the City

5:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole gives update on current events in Canton Township

6 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's

obituaries

TONY N. TONDA

Funeral services for Mr. Tonda, 61, of Canton Township were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the American Cancer Society

Mr. Tonda, who died May 15 in Ann Arbor, was born in Pershing, Iowa, and had been a security guard for General Motors. He was a member and past master of Phoenix Lodge No. 13, F & A M, of Ypsilanti and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include wife, Flossie; daughters, Pamela of Ypsilanti, Tina Servies of South Lyon, and Toni of Canton; sister, Norma Bredernitz of Ypsilanti; brother, Joe of Knoxville, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

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Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the American Cancer Society

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Township EDC members changed

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees took action last week on two Economic Development Corp. (EDC) director positions

Tuesday night, the board accepted the resignation of Earl Gibson, who had served a little more than half his two-year term. Gibson, principal of Farland Elementary, is retiring from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

To replace Gibson, the board approved Supervisor Maurice Breen's recommendation of appointing Tom Bohlander. Bohlander is a township resident and owner of Sunshine Honda on Ann Arbor Road

The board also approved the reappointment of Clerk Esther Hulsing to the board of directors. Hulsing was the only at-large director whose term expired this year

Additional directors are added each time the EDC considers a project. The term of those directors expires at the completion of the project

The EDC's primary work involves working with developers to find alternative methods of financing. The most-used method is the issuance of EDC bonds, which is permitted under federal law and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) rules

EDC bonds are issued with the backing of the municipality and, as such, provide tax-free interest earnings for the bond holders — usually resulting in a lower interest rate for the issuer

EDC financing is offered to developers as an inducement to build in the township because it's a less expensive way of raising capital

In other action Tuesday, the board authorized the purchase of an ambulance for the township fire department. The ambulance, expected to cost no more than \$40,000, will replace the township's 1973 model rig. The township's other ambulance, a 1978 model, won't be replaced

Money for the purchase was included in the 1984 general fund budget

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Behind the scenes

A peek at the stars backstage at the dance concert



These debutantes are poised and ready to perform under the bright lights as they wait for the show to begin.



Jennifer Lemkie and Mandy Kujju share last-minute advice backstage.



Heather Burgy's mother, Diane Burgy, adds a finishing touch.



Heather Buchanan and Michelle Zmiky concentrate as they lead the procession of dancers.

ASKY FULL of stars was born during the 11th Annual Dance Concert at Plymouth Salem High School.

Toe-tappers ranging from tiny tots to full-grown bouncers across the stage May 10 during the Canton Parks and Recreation Department-sponsored program. The dancers had no problem holding the crowd's attention.

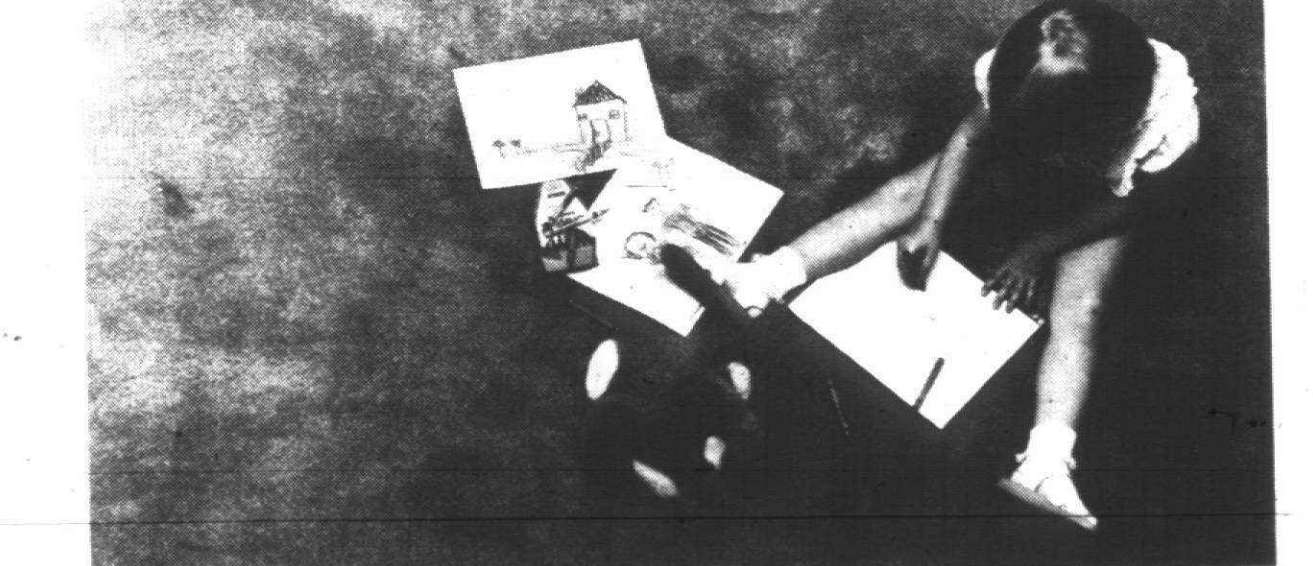
Hundreds of dancers rendered their interpretations of performances with titles such as "Ooh-La-La," "Roaring Twenties," "Rainbow Ballerinas," "Hula Babies," "Irish Jig," "Parasol Stroll," "Mini Mouse March," "Fairy Princess Ballet," "Baby Bumblebees," "Sumner of '42," "Body Shots," "Uptown Girl," "Anchors Aweigh" and "Baby I'm a Star."

The production, directed by Cheryl Reitz, included 40 routines.

Reitz was assisted by instructors DeAnn McGill and Denise Doyle as well as assistant instructor Laura Schaffer. Behind-the-scenes work was aided by mothers of the youngsters.

Photos by Rick Smith

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors 591-2312



O&E Monday, May 20, 1985

Salem clinches WLAA championship



Chris Davis's talented right arm has helped propel Plymouth Salem to a Western Lakes baseball championship. Davis, 6-0 on the year, beat Farmington on Wednesday 4-3. Salem came back to defeat Churchill Friday.

Introducing the 1985 Western Lakes Activities Association baseball champions. No. 1 it is not Walled Lake Western or Plymouth Canton.

The 1984 WLAA champs are none other than the Plymouth Salem Rocks — the same team that area coaches expected to flirt with the basement this season.

The Rocks clinched the title Friday with a convincing 11-5 victory at Livonia Churchill.

"After we beat Canton we knew we were in the driver's seat," said Salem coach John Gravin. "Then we came up flat against Stevenson. Now we're revived."

Steve Dawson, mired in a horrible hitting slump until this week, led Salem's 14-hit attack against Churchill with three hits.

"Dawson has been a pleasant surprise," Gravin said. "He's really swinging the bat."

Dawson had a homer, single and three RBI on Wednesday leading the Rocks to a 4-3 win over Farmington. Junior pitcher Chris Davis picked up his sixth win of the season without a loss in that one.

Mike Kesson and Dom DeBello each ripped three hits for Salem against Churchill.

John Storm started and got credit for the victory. He got relief help from Dan Knapp and Shane Smith. Smith got the save.

"It's good we were able to win the title this week," Gravin said. "We can now concentrate on the state tournament."

baseball

The Rocks (14-5 overall, 11-1 in the conference) open the state Class A tournament Monday with a pre-district contest at Walled Lake Western.

Which features all-state pitcher Dan Gabriele, is the Class A defending champion. Salem defeated Gabriele and Western earlier this season.

CANTON 3, BENTLEY 0: Left-hander John Lenders pitched a solid two-hitter for his third straight win of the season, pushing Plymouth Canton one step closer to the Western Division crown.

Canton needs to win one of its remaining two league games to clinch at least a share of the division title.

Lenders walked one and fanned two en route to his third win of the season and his first shutout.

Mark Stevens, Tom Kenyon and Tony Aiken each rapped out a pair of hits for the Chiefs.

Aiken, center fielder, helped preserve Lenders' shutout by gunning down a Bentley runner at the plate in the top of the fourth.

Canton (8-3 in the conference, 16-4 overall and Observerland's No. 1 ranked team) will host Walled Lake Central in a pre-district game Friday.

Chiefs exploit hurting Hawks

girls track

The Plymouth Canton girls track team virtually sewed up the Western Division of the Western Lakes dual meet season Wednesday with a rain-shortened 75-20 win against Farmington Harrison.

It should have been a better meet, and Canton coach Bob Richardson could empathize with Harrison coach Mark Babcock's plight.

"Mark has had a lot of injuries and other things going on this year," said Richardson, whose Canton teams have known their share of adversity over the years. "He decided to rest some kids for the regionals. He wanted to make it close, but he was just undermanned."

Four events, the 330-yard hurdles, 220 dash, 2 mile run and mile relay, were not run because of the rain. Canton had wrapped up the victory before the rains came.

Kim Bennett scored points in three events for the Chiefs. She won the 100 dash (12.8) and anchored Canton's first place 440 relay (55.1) and 880 relay (1:54.6).

Angie Miller, a freshman, also figured in three Canton firsts. She won the high jump (5-0) and 880 (2:34.6), as well as anchoring the winning 2 mile relay (10:21.0).

Hollie Ivey won both the shot put (32-9) and discus (102-11). Other Canton winners were Terri Pniwski in

the long jump (14-2 1/2), Carolyn Nagy in the 440 (1:01.8), and Marie Jaros in the mile (5:44.0).

Jill Birsa captured the lone first for Harrison winning the 110 high hurdles in 17.56.

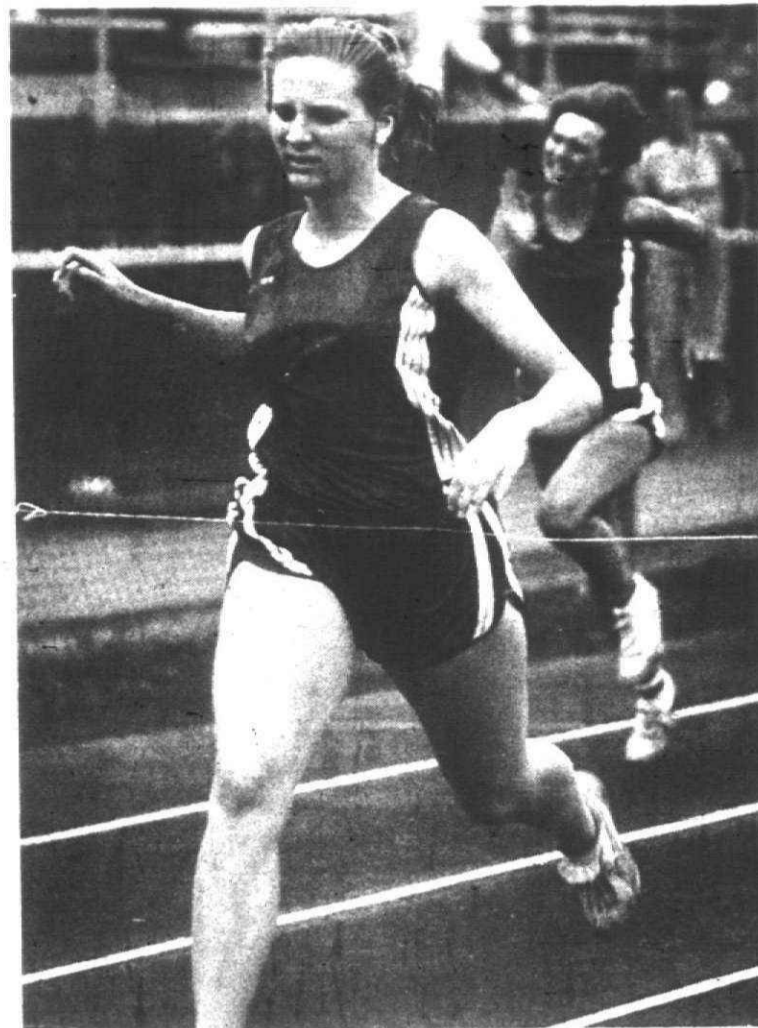
The Chiefs are now 6-2 in the dual meet season. The Chiefs, undefeated in the division, have only to beat Livonia Churchill Wednesday to claim their first track championship.

PLYMOUTH SALEM is also knocking on the doors of a division track title.

The Rocks, whose meet with Northville Wednesday was stopped with three events to go and Salem ahead 59-46, have earned at least a share of the Lakes Division crown.

If Salem defeats Livonia Bentley Wednesday, they will win the division outright.

The Western Lakes conference champion will be decided at the league meet Wednesday, May 29, at Walled Lake Western.



Kim Bennett won the 100 dash for Canton in the Chiefs' convincing win over Farmington Harrison on Wednesday.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Rocks still in title chase

Plymouth Salem won a pair of softball games last week, topping Farmington 7-0 on Wednesday and Livonia Churchill 16-2 on Friday, but still finds itself looking at the heels of league-leading Livonia Stevenson.

"Ever since we beat Stevenson (Monday), we've been looking for some help," said Salem coach Rob Willette.

Unfortunately, Stevenson has yet to be knocked off. With one league game left in the Western Lakes, Stevenson has an 11-1 record, Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake

Central are 10-2. Stevenson and Central lock horns Monday.

On Friday, Salem got two hits and three RBI from both Leslie Plichta and Denise Tackett.

Pinch hitters Kris Bronk and Lisa Kisabeth both delivered two-run hits — Bronk a double and Kisabeth a single.

Sue Carlson walked two and allowed just two hits to get the win.

Carlson blanked Farmington Wednesday on just three hits. She walked four and fanned two.

Jessica Handley, Plichta and Kim Vesnaugh each knocked in runs with doubles and Tackett scored one with a triple.

Salem is now 14-4 on the season.

BENTLEY 12, CANTON 11: Plymouth Canton outhit Livonia Bentley Friday 16-7, but 18 walks off two Canton pitchers led to its demise.

Canton took a 9-3 into the bottom of the fifth at Bentley. The Bulldogs scored three in the fifth, four in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Laura Darby pitched the first 5 1/2 and allowed 10 runs and 13 walks.

Monika Benedict, who absorbed the loss, walked five and gave up the tying and winning runs in the seventh.

The loss wasted several solid hitting performances. Diana Knecker-bocker went 3-for-5 with a double, triple and two RBI. Benedict went 4-for-5 with three doubles and three RBI. Margaret Gulligan homered a long three-run homer.

When the news isn't good, OU doesn't feel like talking

AT LONG LAST It's official. For months, no one wanted to confirm that Stan Blackford was being terminated as sports information director at Oakland University, preferring to leave the axman's work to someone else.

Blackford's job has been in jeopardy since March, when OU athletic director Paul Hartman recommended his contract not be renewed. But it wasn't made official until Hartman's recommendation cleared the OU review board and was signed by President Joseph Champagne last Wednesday.

Blackford is out of a job for reasons that have not been made public. Those reasons may never come to light. Just finding out Blackford would not return his contract officially expires Aug. 15) took a good deal of digging.

THAT'S BECAUSE good news is apparently all that exists at OU. It's like living in a fairy-tale world and trying to convince people that, as the song goes, "Everything is Beautiful. At least everything at OU is."

In the past two years, the school has not released such information as:

- the non-renewal of basketball coach Lee Frederic's contract;
- the loss of three women's basketball starters — Anya Williams, who flunked out, Kim McCartha, who transferred, and Maria Reynolds, who quit the team;
- two students, one a member of the wrestling team, who apparently drowned in Lake Michigan over spring break.

FREDERICK'S FIRING was discovered when an advertisement for a new coach was printed in the NCAA news Williams and McCartha, both starters in 1983-84, were not mentioned in the OU preseason preview. McCartha turned up at the University of Detroit to play for her former coach at OU, Dewayne Jones.

The absence of Reynolds, who lasted one game for OU and quit when she

didn't start, wasn't discovered until I witnessed a game in January. The supposed drawings of the two students, Gary Nanian and Daniel Meloy, were revealed by wrestling coach Mike Ozga at the OU sports banquet three weeks after the pair were listed as missing.

Why the lack of information regarding such gloomy events? Reasons vary, according to Hartman.

For instance, Hartman said Frederic and his lawyers didn't want his firing released during the season. That proved an embarrassment for OU when the ad appeared in the NCAA News at the season's midpoint.

But that doesn't explain adequately why certain distasteful problems are simply ignored, as if in a week or so they will disappear or be forgotten.

IT SEEMS as though the OU hierarchy — whoever will accept the responsibility for such lapses in communication — never learns. The Frederic firing was bungled badly, and the school paid for it in the press.

Not much has changed, it seems. There are still problems relating to the media.

"I guess we're a little paranoid with the press," Hartman said. "We don't know how they'll treat it."

And no one wants to look bad. Accentuate the positive, ignore the negative.

If I get a press release next winter saying a basketball game has been moved to the Silverdome, I'll have to remember to drive past OU on the way — just to be sure Lepsley Sports Center hasn't burned down.

The university asked me not to announce it when contracts are not renewed."



C.J. Risak

HARTMAN DID send a release to the OU public information department regarding Blackford, but OU vice president for external affairs David Rodwell vetoed it.

"In defense of Paul Hartman, he did propose a release," said Rodwell. "We don't make announcements for everybody whose contract is not renewed. It comes across as a punitive type of thing, and I don't think they need that."

"The public wouldn't be concerned with about 90 percent of them."

Yet it appears that there are problems determining who the public would be interested in.

Rodwell agreed that public figures, like coaches or department heads, would deserve an announcement if their contracts were being terminated.

But that doesn't explain adequately why certain distasteful problems are simply ignored, as if in a week or so they will disappear or be forgotten.

WITH REYNOLDS, coach Sue Kruszewski was trying to convince her to return to the team. A press release announcing Reynolds had left the team, Hartman felt, would have "shut the door on her."

Yet, when Reynolds didn't return to the team after a month, Hartman agreed a release should have been issued.

Blackford knew what could happen. "How am I going to convince you guys," he told me, "to do a story on our soccer team if you find out I'm holding back other information?"

Blackford agonized over such a problem and made Hartman aware of it. Hartman says he agreed with Blackford, but several items he wanted to release, he couldn't.

Blackford's own non-renewal was a case in point.

"The university asked me not to announce it when contracts are not renewed."

McCarthy HR lifts Eagles

Plymouth Christian erupted for four runs in the top of the eighth inning then choked a rally to defeat Berheda Friday 9-7 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association baseball game.

"Jim McCarthy's two-run home run capped the Eagles' outburst in the

eighth. Rob Cannon led off the inning with a triple. He scored on Rod Windle's hit. Windle stole second and scored on Dave Cadare's single. McCarthy then put the cap on it.

Bethesda got two back in the bottom of the eighth, but McCarthy, in relief of

starter Bob Files, managed to get the third out.

Windle had three hits and four RBI to pace the Eagle's 10-hit attack. Cannon had a pair of hits.

Plymouth Christian is now 6-5 in the conference, 6-7 overall.



Beth Frigge and the Canton soccer team was ousted from the state playoffs by Livonia Bentley Wednesday.

Spartans blank Salem

Mary Kay Hussey supplied all the offense. Livonia Stevenson needed and Lisa Brocardo, Danielle Montroy and Marcel Jarrog put the defensive clamps on Plymouth Salem as the Spartans blanked the Rocks 2-0 in a state regional quarterfinal Friday at Stevenson.

Hussey scored both goals, the first unassisted with 10 minutes left in the opening half. She got her second with 15 minutes left to play following a free kick from Brocardo.

Stevenson's defense allowed just 12 shots. The Spartans had 25 — and Jarrog shadowed Salem scoring sensation Dena Head throughout the game. The win raised Stevenson's record to 14-0-1, with its next state tournament game tentatively slated for Tuesday against Livonia Bentley at Stevenson.

BENTLEY 4, MARIAN 2: Kim Paterson drilled home two goals and the Livonia Bentley defense awoke in the second half to shut down Birmingham Marian as the Bulldogs advanced in the state tournament with a win Friday at Bentley.

Bentley led 3-2 at the half before its

defense throttled Marian's offense. The Mustangs did not get a shot on goal in the second half.

MERCY 8, LADYWOOD 0: Annette Ruggiero increased her goal output to 32 for the season with three in a state tournament victory for Farmington Hills Mercy at Livonia Ladywood.

Mercy led 6-0 at the half. Ruggiero also has 18 assists for the Catholic League champion Marlin.

Neither team was able to score in two five minute overtime periods and two five minute sudden death overtime sessions, necessitating the shootout.

Franklin started badly, missing its first two chances while Farmington's Dingle and Pennywit connected.

The Patriots scored their next two, but Jennifer Cunningham got the Falcons third goal and Martin clinched the victory by scoring Farmington's fourth straight.

The win lifted Farmington to 3-8-1. Franklin fell to 3-12-3.

FARMINGTON 4, FRANKLIN 3: The win lifted Farmington to 3-8-1.

O&E sports... your guide to local scores

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college sports

● GILLES QUALIFIES

Chris Gilles will compete in the NCAA Women's Individual Tennis Championships May 21-24 at Oklahoma State University. Gilles, a freshman at Wisconsin and a Plymouth Salem graduate, was the Badgers No. 1 singles player. She helped her team to a third place finish in the Big Ten championship.

Gilles finished the regular season with a 23-14 overall record in singles play. She was 13-5 in the Big Ten. She is one of 64 women competing for the NCAA individual title. The NCAA's team championship competition started May 16.

● BEST BRONCOS

Livonia Churchill grad Lisa Luallen has been proclaimed senior scholar-athlete of the year at Western Michigan University. The annual awards are presented to one male and one female athlete at each of the Mid-American Conference's (MAC) 10 schools.

Luallen boasts a 3.27 grade point av-

erage with a major in computer information systems. She shared most improved honors on WMU's gymnastics team this season after missing two years due to injury. She was also most improved in 1981-82 and at one time held the Broncos all-around record of 34.25 points.

WMU's baseball team is also on a roll, with junior pitcher Joe Humphries a big contributor. After a slow start, Humphries, from Plymouth Salem, has won his last two starts. He beat MAC leader Central Michigan 5-4 at Mt. Pleasant May 7, allowing eight hits and one walk while striking out four in seven innings.

He followed that with a four-hit triumph over MAC foe Toledo May 11. Humphries fanned four in his second-straight complete game victory. The win boosted his season's record to 4-5, with a 4.95 earned run average. Humphries has won four of his last five decisions.

John Winterbottom also helped make

the Broncos a winner on the track. Winterbottom, a junior from North Farmington, placed third in the 800-meter run (1:53.9) as WMU whipped MAC foes Toledo and Ohio May 10. Winterbottom also ran on the winning 1,600 relay (3:15.2).

● SCHOENLE A SPARTAN

Mary Schoenle of Livonia Stevenson has signed to attend Michigan State University this fall. Schoenle, a Class A all-state swimmer as a junior when she won the 100-yard breaststroke title, joins an excellent recruiting class for the Spartans that includes all-staters Kelly Smyles of Troy Athens and Dyrne Burrell of Lansing Everett.

Schoenle finished second in the 100 freestyle and in the 100 breast at this year's state meet. She'll join former Stevenson teammate Mary Rozman at MSU. Rozman was the only Spartan to qualify for the NCAA championships this season. She won the 50-yard freestyle title at the Big Ten meet.

● TOP PERFORMERS

Sophomore Ted Rudel, from Farmington Harrison, claimed the Peter J. Morrissey Award as Lehigh University's outstanding male swimmer. Rudel is a distance freestyler.

Junior Sue Scrutton, from Livonia Bentley, finished second in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) second flight tennis championships and earned a berth on the all-MIAA squad. Scrutton had a 5-2 match record and lost to Alma's Clara Ab-salon 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 in the No. 2 singles

finals. Scrutton helped Albion post a 7-1 meet record, 5-1 in the MIAA.

Freshman Kevin Bennett, from Westland John Glenn, earned one of four Most Improved Player honors following Ferris State College's spring football drills. A 6-foot-2, 245-pound defensive end, Bennett caught the eye of defensive line coach John Johnson with his hard work.

Junior Deneen Clark, from Livonia Bentley, was named to the all-MIAA softball second team. Clark played for

Alma.

Junior Rick Munson, from Redford Thurston, led University of Detroit in home runs (eight) and runs batted in (42) this season, one of the Titans few bright spots following a 19-32 campaign. Munson batted .333 and also led the team in runs scored (37), triples (six), stolen bases (four) and tied for first in game-winning hits (four).

Sophomore Joe Taraskavage, from Garden City, was U-D's top pitcher in earned run average (3.22).

Soccer squads invading this weekend

One hundred and sixty soccer teams from Ohio, Illinois, Canada and Michigan — ages eight to adult — will compete in the third annual Canton Soccer Club Tournament Memorial Day weekend, May 24, 25 and 26, at the Canton Recreation Center.

A minimum of three games will be

played by each team. The Canton Soccer Club will be selling refreshments and the Canton Rotary Club will have a pancake breakfast on Saturday and Sunday morning.

An exhibition game, featuring former Detroit Express stars Brian Tinnion, Gus Moffat, Andy Chapman and

several high school and college coaches, will be played at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 25.

Admission is free. The Canton Recreation Center is located on Proctor Road at Canton Center, between Cherry Hill and Michigan.

softball standings

The following are the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department softball league standings through May 16.

CLASS A

Dooney's	3-0
Harrow-Ed's	2-0
E.F. Hutton	1-0
Plymouth Rock	1-2
Cash Builders	0-2
Mr. Muffler	0-3

CLASS B

Plymouth Hobby	2-0
Parkside Bar	2-0
Kite Painting	2-0
Gabaron	1-0
Plymouth Rock	1-1
Box Bar	0-1
O'Sheeran's	0-2
Air-Gage	0-2
Air-Tite	0-2

CLASS C

National	2-0
Beyer Drugs	2-0
Bake-Wittses	2-0
Ed's Sports	2-0
Marsh Power	2-0
Plym Stamp	1-1
Minnesota Title	0-1
R.A. DeMatteis	0-2
ABC Chiro	0-2
All-He	0-3

CLASS C

American	2-0
Myriad	1-0
Dick Scott	1-0
Case's Strum	1-0
Program Products	1-1
Party Pantry	1-1
Sneaks & Cleats	1-1
Precision Forge	0-1
Midway Welding	1-2
Penniman Del	0-2

WOMENS CLASS A

Canton Bowl	2-1
Plymouth Rock	1-2
Superbow	1-2
Ossie's	1-1
Geneva Church	1-2
Twist & Shake	1-2
Stables	1-2
Superbow	1-0
Ossie's	1-1
Rusty Nail	1-1
Cash Chargers	1-1
Accent Signs	0-1

WOMENS CLASS B

Paddy's Pub	2-0
Press Box	2-0
Freddie's	2-0
Great Scott	1-0
Little Caesars	1-1
Ye Old Barber	0-1
Lucas Nurse	0-2
Belanger Babes	0-2
Hydo Blast	0-2

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation softball standings as of May 16.

FIRST DIVISION

League 1	3-0
Rusty Nail	2-1
Plymouth Rock	2-1
Stans Market	2-1
Domingo's	1-2
Miese-Sysco	1-2
Nagelstons	0-3

FIRST DIVISION

League 2	2-1
Team 11	2-1
Press Box	2-1
J.J. Pub	2-1
Welduction	1-2
Pages	1-2
Catwalks TV	1-2

SECOND DIVISION

Red league	3-0
Macks Machine	3-0
Ojibway	2-1



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MARY A. BROOKS
Treasurer

Publiab. May 20 and 23, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMER HOURS

Please note that beginning the day after Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 28, until the Friday before Labor Day, August 30, both inclusive, the Township Hall business offices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on working days.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publiab. May 20 and 27, 1985

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FISH TALES FOR EVERY TASTE

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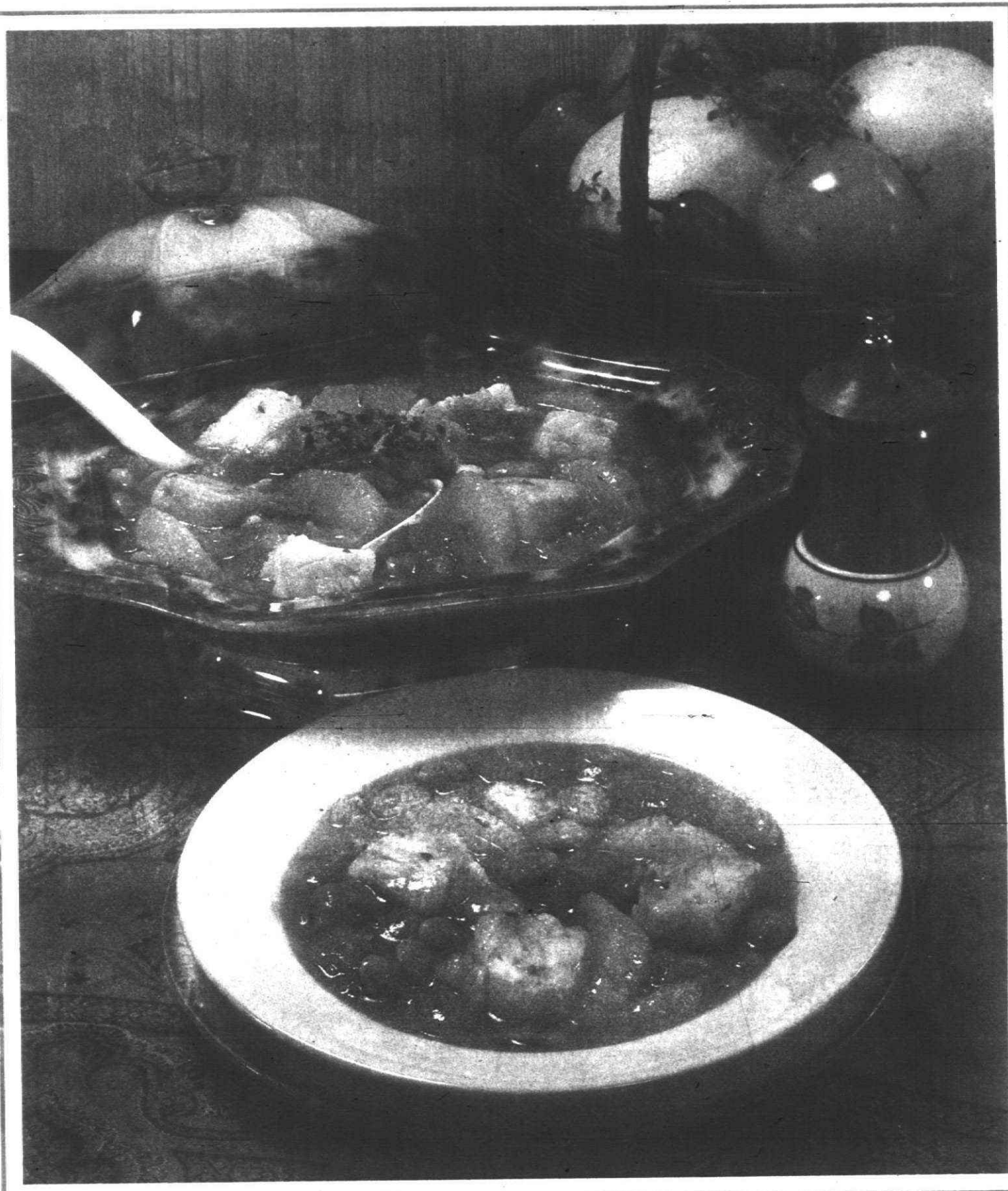
Down Home Fish Stew celebrates the robust flavor of cod. It is a delightful entree that is easy to prepare and hearty enough for four healthy appetites. Chili peppers add a spicy Mediterranean touch, while grapefruit from Florida offer a zesty flavor and a succulent contrast in texture to the flaky fish and tender lima beans.

Sesame Baked Fish takes a whole fish—head and tail included if you like a dramatic presentation—and bakes it with fresh vegetables that are spiced with ginger and soy sauce, sweetened with honey and enlivened with grapefruit juice and sections.

Salmon Salad Daytona is a wonderful and unexpected mix of brown rice, olives, scallions and plump grapefruit sections, all finished with an Italian dressing.

Another winning combination is Florida Grapefruit Scallops. Parsley and chervil, crumbled to release all their flavor, lend a tantalizing bouquet to the tender sweet scallops and piquant citrus sections.

As these examples attest, there is a style of cooking fish to satisfy every taste, bland and sweet or spicy and hearty. Tart-sweet grapefruit juice and sections can enhance the natural flavor of fish and seafood, no matter what the seasoning, and help keep the fish moist and succulent.



DOWN HOME FISH STEW

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, drained
- 3 tablespoons chopped, canned, green chili peppers
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice from Florida
- 1 vegetable bouillon cube
- 3/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, thawed or 1 can (1 pound) lima beans, drained
- 1 package (1 pound) frozen cod fish, partially thawed, cut in chunks
- 2 medium grapefruit from Florida, sectioned

In large saucepot heat oil; sauté onion and garlic until tender. Stir in tomatoes, chili peppers, grapefruit juice, bouillon cube, thyme and salt. Simmer 20 minutes. Add lima beans and fish; cook 5 to 10 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Add grapefruit sections; mix gently.
YIELD: 4 servings

SESAME BAKED FISH

- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup julienned red pepper
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 2 grapefruit from Florida, sectioned, juice reserved
- 1 whole flounder (about 3 pounds), dressed
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds

In medium skillet heat oil; add garlic and ginger and cook 3 minutes. Add celery and red pepper; stir-fry 1 minute just to coat with seasoned oil. Add soy sauce, honey and juice from grapefruit (about 1/4 cup). Cut diagonal slashes on both sides of fish. Place fish in a shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil. Spoon vegetable mixture over fish; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake, uncovered, in a 425°F. oven about 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Halfway through baking period baste with pan juices; add reserved grapefruit sections. To serve, spoon vegetables onto a heated serving platter. Lift fish on foil and slide onto serving platter.
YIELD: 4 servings

Note: Red snapper, porgy, or striped bass can be substituted for flounder.



SALMON SALAD DAYTONA

- 1 cup brown rice, uncooked
- 1 can (1 pound) salmon, flaked
- 1/2 cup sliced, black olives
- 1/2 cup sliced scallions
- 3 medium grapefruit from Florida, sectioned, juice reserved
- 1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing
- Salad greens

Cook rice according to package directions reducing salt to 1/2 teaspoon. Cool. Combine rice, salmon, olives and scallions; add juice from grapefruit (about 1/3 cup) and dressing; mix well. Add grapefruit sections and toss gently. Serve on salad greens.
YIELD: 4 to 6 servings

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT SCALLOPS

- 1 pound fresh or frozen bay or sea scallops
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice from Florida
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dried leaf chervil, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons packaged bread crumbs, divided
- 1-1/2 cups grapefruit sections from Florida, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 teaspoon paprika

If using sea scallops, cut in quarters. Thaw scallops, if frozen, by rinsing under cold water. In medium bowl, combine oil, grapefruit juice, parsley, garlic, chervil and pepper; mix well. Add scallops; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Drain scallops reserving oil mixture. Toss scallops with 1/2 cup crumbs. Add grapefruit sections and mix well. Spoon mixture into 4 scallop shells or individual ramekins. Mix remaining 2 tablespoons bread crumbs with paprika; sprinkle over each serving. Spoon 1 tablespoon reserved oil mixture over each. Broil, 6 inches from heat, 10 to 12 minutes, or until topping is golden brown.
YIELD: 4 main dish servings

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\$1.19

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GEM PAPER PLATES

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99¢

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KRAFT FRENCH, CATALINA, ITALIAN, CREAMY CUCUMBER, 1000 ISLAND, BACON N' TOMATO OR 1000 ISLAND & BACON POURABLE DRESSINGS

\$1.19

16 FL. OZ.

Among sage's many uses is adding flavor to food

Wise cooks have long known the virtues of sage. A native of the Mediterranean and a member of the mint family, it was a highly regarded item in both Greek and Roman pantries and pharmacopoeia.

Among the palliative powers attributed to sage was the ability to soothe both nerves and stomach, and ancient as revered as Strabo, Hippocrates and Galen all admired the herb for its medicinal effects.

The Roman Apicius, who penned one of the first cookbooks in history, recommended the use of sage in various dishes.

And many Greeks, themselves anonymous, made annual offerings of sage leaves to Cadmus, the legendary hero whose deeds included the discovery of sage's curative powers.

During the Middle Ages and after, sage was a standard ingredient in a wide range of dishes throughout Europe.

It was among the herbs Charlemagne and the Crusaders brought back that it was an effective remedy against poison and venom.

And the Druids, the ancient inhabitants of the British Isles, who believed sage to have the powers to revive the dead, would certainly have agreed with the German botanist Paulinia, who in the 1600s penned a volume of over 400 pages on the subject of sage, aptly entitling it "The Sacred Herb."

Sage's culinary uses today are less widespread than its longstanding reputation would lead one to expect.

Commonly used to flavor sausages, poultry, game and liver, fresh sage leaves have a fragrance and a savor reminiscent of lemon and resin.

In dried sage, the citrusy effect all but disappears, leaving in its place a pleasing musky scent.

The British traditionally serve duck accompanied by a sage and onion stuffing, and enjoy a special Derbyshire cheese streaked green by the juice of sage leaves.

Americans use sage chiefly in poultry stuffings, which is a shame, because it is far more versatile than that.

Provençal chefs use sage in their traditional garlic soup, and to flavor boiled chestnuts.

On the sour side, sage leaves can be pickled, on the sweet, they add an unusual flavor to dessert fritters. And, sage tea has long been imbued to ensure both an even temper and a long life.

The following recipes celebrate sage's versatility as a culinary additive. Both Minestrone alla Milanese and Fagioli con Peperoni, recipes reproduced from "Cooking from an Italian Garden" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) by Paola Scaravelli and John

Cohen, demonstrate sage's affinity with various vegetables.

Another vegetable that's a natural with sage is eggplant, whose smoky flavor is a fitting complement to sage's own. The recipe below, for Melanzane Marinata (Marinated Eggplant), is a classic in point. It's reproduced from "Pasta and Rice Italian Style" (Plume) by Ettore Fugato, Calingari and Jacquelyn Davis Server.

MINESTRONE ALLA MILANESE (Milanese Vegetable Soup) Serves 6 to 8

2 tbsp. butter
1 cup olive oil
1 cup finely chopped or shredded onions
2 cups finely chopped or shredded leeks
2 cups finely chopped or shredded carrots
1 cup finely chopped or shredded celery
1 cup finely chopped or shredded potatoes
3 cups shredded cabbage
2 tsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. chopped basil
1 tsp. crushed sage
2 bay leaves
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper (optional)
1 cup seeded, peeled, and chopped fresh tomatoes, or 1 cup chopped canned Italian plum tomatoes
1/2 cup Arborio rice
1/2 cup fresh or frozen peas
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan

1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 medium carrot, finely chopped
1 stalk celery, finely chopped
1 hot pepper, fresh or dried, seeded and chopped
1 tsp. crushed dried sage
2 tsp. finely chopped parsley
1 large red or green bell pepper, seeded and diced
1/4 tsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Wash and dry the eggplant, and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Place the slices in a colander, sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt, and let drain for 30 to 40 minutes.

2. Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Dry the eggplant thoroughly with paper towels. When the oil is very hot, slide in the eggplant slices in a single layer. Fry quickly over high heat until tender and slightly browned. Drain on brown paper. Continue this process with the rest of the eggplant.

3. Place a layer of eggplant on the bottom of a shallow serving dish. Sprinkle with some of the garlic, some of the parsley, and a little sage. Repeat the process with one or two more layers.

4. In a small saucepan bring the vinegar to a boil over high heat. Pour the vinegar over the eggplant.

5. Cover the eggplant, and let marinate for at least 12 hours.

Note: For best results this dish should be prepared a day in advance. It does not have to be refrigerated.

Estimated Cooking Time: 30 minutes. Estimated Total Preparation Time: 1 hour and 30 minutes.

ROASTED BREAST OF VEAL WITH HERBS AND CARROTS

1 garlic clove, chopped
1 bay leaf
1/4 tsp. dried thyme
1/4 tsp. dried rosemary
1/4 tsp. dried sage
1 1/4-lb. oven-ready breast of milk-fed veal
1/2 tsp. salt
Freshly ground black pepper (8 turns of the pepper mill)
2 tsp. vegetable oil
2 onions (1/2 lb.), cut into 1/4-inch cubes (roast 1 1/4 lbs.), trimmed and scraped, cut into 1 1/4-inch lengths (3 cups)

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

2. Chop very finely and blend together the garlic, bay leaf, thyme, rosemary, and sage.

3. Place the meat in a shallow roasting pan that fits it well. Rub the meat all over with the herb-and-garlic mixture. Sprinkle it with salt and pepper and rub it with the oil.

4. Place the roasting pan in the bottom of the oven and brown the meat on each side, about 10 minutes on a side. Pour off all the fat from the roasting pan. Place the onions and around the meat. Lower the oven temperature to 375 degrees. Brown the onions for about 5 minutes.

5. Add the wine and chicken stock and cover tightly with foil. Cook for about 30 minutes. Add the carrots. Cook again and bake for 30 minutes more. Skim away the fat and serve the meat with its own sauce and the vegetables.

YIELD: 8 servings
Calories per serving: 393

Presentation: The meat should be carved very thinly. Do this by slicing it on the bias over the bone. (This method leaves a lot of good meat between the bones, although I can offer no elegant way of eating it.) An alternative is to cut down between the bone as with ribs. Place slices of the meat in the center of the plate, surrounded by the carrots and sauce. If available, a few whole basil leaves placed around the periphery of the plate add to the color.

Soak the dried beans for 8 hours or overnight in 3 cups of water with 1 tablespoon of flour. The flour softens the skin of the beans. Drain, rinse, and cook in 4 cups of water until tender, about 1 hour. Drain and set aside. As an alternative, cook in a pressure cooker for 25 minutes, drain, and set aside. If canned beans are used, omit soaking with water and flour and simply drain before assembling the rest of the dish.

Heat the olive oil in a large saucepan or frying pan, add the onion, carrot, and celery and saute over a medium heat, stirring for 5 minutes. Serve hot.

MELANZANE MARINATA (Marinated Eggplant) For 4

1 eggplant (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs.)
Salt
1 cup vegetable oil
1 large garlic clove, mashed
1/4 cup fresh parsley, chopped
8 to 10 fresh sage leaves, chopped, or 1 tsp. dried sage
1/2 cup red wine vinegar

LESS FOLKSY and more elegant is the following recipe for Roasted Breast of Veal with Herbs and Carrots.

Reproduced from Pierre Franey's "Low Calorie Gourmet" (Times Books) by Pierre Franey and Richard Plaste, it's a flavorful treat for the calorie-conscious person who enjoys eating well.

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Canned foods are handy for hurried cooks

There could be good news for those short on time and long on yearning for delicious food. Gourmets on the go can easily fix meals at home using canned food and beverages.

- Freeze leftover fruit juices in ice cube trays to add flavor to iced tea or punch.
- Use the syrup from canned fruits to flavor plain yogurt or gelatin or as a topping for waffles and pancakes.
- Puree leftover green vegetables and combine with canned chicken broth and seasonings as a terrific sauce for potatoes or cauliflower.

CARIBBEAN BAKED HAM
1 boneless, fully cooked canned ham (3 pounds)
3 tbsp. reserved apricot or grape syrup
3 tsp. natural chunky peanut butter*
1 tsp. dry mustard
Fresh pineapple wedges

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Trim off excess fat and gelatin. In small bowl, blend together apricot syrup, peanut butter and dry mustard. Consistency should be thick but spreadable. Spread glaze evenly over top and sides of ham. Bake in 325 degree oven for an hour and 15 minutes or until meat is thoroughly hot and glaze is crusty golden brown. Decorate with pineapple. Serves 10 to 13.

*Smooth peanut butter may be substituted for a more spreadable glaze.

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Sweet, Juicy Watermelon **26¢** lb. Available, Grays & Stripes
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Party Trays Starting at **\$1.75** Per Person
Includes Meats, Cheeses, Breads & Salad

Party Subs **\$5.00** Per Foot
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Large, Ripe Tomatoes **58¢** lb.
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Red or Golden Washington Apples **58¢** lb.
Golden-Ripe Potatoes **1.99** 10 lb. Bag
Bananas 4 lbs. **99¢**

Dessert buffet is star of party

The dessert buffet — delightful looking, delicious and decidedly economical — is your turn to give a strong reception or to entertain the neighbors or host an after-the-game gathering, surprise your guests with a sumptuous sweet table.

With proper planning, the only last-minute details involve adding garnishes reading the beverage and setting your creations in place. Unless you choose differently, everything could be prepared at least a day ahead. Many desserts can even be made several weeks in advance of your party and stored in the freezer. Mixes for cookies, cakes, bars, frosting, pastry and other desserts can help you streamline your timetable even more.

It is important to select an array of desserts that contrast color, texture, flavor and shape. Variety in serving dishes is important as well. You will want to place your desserts so that some are dramatically elevated on compotes or tiered dishes and others are placed on attractive platters and plates.

Cakes, pies, tortes, bars and other desserts that require cutting can be sliced ahead of time for easy serving. Or, have someone assist your guests as they pass through the buffet line.

Balance heavy, rich desserts with lighter, less sweet selections. For instance, a bowl of colorful fresh fruits with wedges of Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake and a bowl of spiced whipped cream nerby is an irresistible threesome. For contrast, try rich, fudgy brownies, wedges of Boston cream pie and decorated sugar cookies.

Garnishes add the final festive touch and should be selected to complement the flavors, colors and textures of the dessert. For instance, add whipped cream rosettes to a mousse, gelatin dessert of trifle. Sprinkle plain or toasted coconut over frosting. Place chopped or halved nuts in a special design or initial. Sift powdered sugar through a paper doily onto a pound cake.

Economize by letting your most spectacular offering double as a centerpiece as well as part of the buffet.

For holiday meal, barbecue burgers

What better way to celebrate Memorial Day than with a barbecue featuring hamburgers? To top off your burgers, add a zesty, flavorful sauce.

All-American Barbecue Sauce is a blend of condensed tomato soup spiced with mustard, horseradish and Worcestershire sauce. It's mellowed with honey and textured with chopped celery and onions.

Eat, drink and sit back and enjoy the first great taste of the outdoors.

In saucepan, cook celery and onion in oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Stir occasionally. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Hamburgers (Outdoor Method)
Shape 2 1/2 pounds seasoned ground beef into 10 patties.

Place on grill 4 inches above glowing coals. Cook 10 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing with sauce.

Serve on toasted buns with remaining sauce.

Child's play for adults

Photographing children can seem more like child's play if you follow a few helpful tips from experts.

- Composition — Look before you shoot. Get close enough to the child to fill the frame. Then determine whether a horizontal or vertical format will be best to fill the frame. Plan the background to eliminate distractions and photograph the child from his own eye level. Place the child off center and don't be afraid to experiment.
- Shots are fun. Involve the children in an activity to "anchor" them and take lots of pictures.

areas that are easy to use and small enough to take anywhere.

- Keep your camera ready. If children are accustomed to seeing you with a camera, they'll act more naturally. Candid shots are fun. Involve the children in an activity to "anchor" them and take lots of pictures.

Diet seminar aids seniors

Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the Catherine McAuley Health Center, will present a nutrition seminar for senior citizens 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The seminar will meet in the Waterman Center on the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Hag-

Betty Livonia Eating Well To Stay Healthy will be conducted by Chris Granados, a dietician. Free to community residents, the seniors health education program promotes health care and self-sufficiency.

Suburban Life

Monday, May 20, 1985 O&E
Ellie Graham editor 459-2700



the view
Ellie Graham

SYLVIA STAHL of Plymouth is the new news director at radio station WJHR, Houghton Lake. She worked as news director for station WQON in Graying.

Sylvia graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1977. She is a recent graduate of the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield. At Specs Howard she studied radio and television production, announcing, newswriting, advertising, sales, editing and broadcast economics.

FOUNDERS SOCIETY Detroit Institute of Arts had a preview showing yesterday of its new exhibit "21 Signatures."

Among the 21 Michigan artists represented in the show is Mary Ellen Croci of Plymouth. It will continue through Aug. 10 in the sales and rental gallery at the Parnsworth Street entrance. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

JAN KAVULICH and Karen Tripp-Oppe were selected to judge the United States Cheerleading Association World International Cheerleading and Pom Pom competition.

Jan and Karen are teachers at Lowell Middle School. Jan coached cheerleading for 10 years at Redford Union and Plymouth Canton High School. Karen coached the Canton Chiefs pom pom team for six years, including the 1980 national championship team.

The recent international competition was in Chicago.

With freedom comes restraint, grads told

While all beings crave freedom, Landuyt said, "the universal presence of the urge for freedom does not mean that freedom, personal or group, are at all times or under all circumstances unburdened. Unfortunately, complete freedom is impossible because two inevitable limitations to complete freedom exist: Scarcity and the rights of others."

Landuyt, who speaks with a booming, clipped style, stated that the theme of his talk was that "you can only be as free as you are willing to be restrained."

The high point came when Landuyt linked the restraints of freedom to divinity. "It is correct to say that the answer is God and to return God to his high, rightful place of dominance in our tribal indoctrination system."

Landuyt chose to speak about freedom's necessary restraint because he sees freedom gone awry at the end of the 20th century. He cited world record number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies, drug use, illiteracy and an ineffective criminal justice system as examples of the misuse and abuse of liberty.

The disintegration of the family, he stated, is perhaps the most serious loss. And this brought him back to the original point of his message: "In the original world, the acceptance and devotion to certain restraints will increase the amount of freedom possible for everyone," said Landuyt.

Madonna marked several milestones at the ceremony at St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.

SIX GRADUATES earned master of science in administration degrees, the first master's degrees to be conferred since the college began its graduate program in 1982. And the number of graduates, 625, set a new record at Madonna.

Receiving honorary of humanities degrees were Mother Mary Amadeus Lewicki, Superior General of the Felician Sisters, and Edward Rose a Detroit area builder.

Rose, 89, was only 11 years old when he arrived in America. A Jewish emigre, he lived with an uncle in Denver before moving to Detroit in 1907. When he arrived and saw the desperate need for decent housing for automotive workers, he went into business with nothing more than a hammer and a \$5,000 loan. He was 18 years old. He never received a formal education.

"LITTLE DID I dream when I left school 75 years ago to go to work," Rose said, "that I would one day be a doctor of humanities. I probably didn't know what humanities were. But I did know that I was missing something of great importance when I had to give up school."

Landuyt's remarks left an impression on many of the graduates.



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

A family tradition was continued when Patsy Costello (left) of Canton, who received a bachelor of science in nursing, got a little help from her grandmother, Anna O'Hagan, also a nurse, who graduated around 1921.

"I liked what he said about freedom," said Elaine Packard, bachelor of education. "I liked especially what Sister Mary Francine said at the end about life — the leaves and the fishes — and multiplying. What she said made a lot of sense. That's exactly what I'm going to do: multiply the knowledge the school gave me and expand my own personality."

Justina Davis, who received a bachelor science degree, stood outside on the lawn with her family, posing for pictures. Her gown flapping in the stiff breeze and proudly holding her diploma, Davis commented: "I liked especially what Sister Mary Francine said at the end about life — the leaves and the fishes — and multiplying. What she said made a lot of sense. That's exactly what I'm going to do: multiply the knowledge the school gave me and expand my own personality."

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clubs in action

- PLYMOUTH BPW**
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will install 1985-86 officers and induct new members Monday, May 20, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., and dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. For more information call Nancy Messler, 453-3605.
- U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 has changed its monthly meeting to the fourth Tuesday of the month and has moved its meeting place to Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.
- SPINNAKER SINGLES**
Christian singles group sponsored by United Presbyterian Church of Northville is going to Tiger Stadium Saturday, June 1, to see the Tigers play California. Game time is 1:15 p.m. and children are invited. Reserved lower deck seats are \$7.50. Reservations deadline is Wednesday, May 29. For information call the singles hotline 349-6474. Sunday morning workshops are 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the church library. They are informal support meetings for singles.
- HUMAN SURVIVAL LECTURE**
Public lecture, "Human Survival and the Peace of God" by Clem Collins, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25, in the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. For more information call 453-1676 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT**
Women's Divorce Support group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, in Room F130 of the Forum Building. Group discussion for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce. Reservations unnecessary. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 430.
- NEW HORIZONS**
The sharing exchange for mothers, sponsored by the Western Wayne County YWCA, will have an open forum meeting 9:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, May 24, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Child care is available at \$1.25 per child. It's an opportunity to meet new friends and catch up on news from old friends. Donation is \$2. For more information call 561-4110.

- HOME TOUR**
Tickets are now on sale for the Plymouth Symphony League's home tour Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. They may be purchased in advance at \$7.50 at Beitner's Jewelry, me and mr. Jones and Koback Shoes in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton Township, and Orin Jewelers in Northville. Mail orders are available until Friday, May 31, by writing to: Home Tour Tickets, 11808 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Call 455-5181 for more information. "A Home for All Seasons" will present eight area homes.
- WISER MEETING**
Wider Nutrition — Planning and Cooking for One" will be the topic at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, when Geneva Sanders, home economist, talks to widowed persons. Meeting will be in St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext. 430.
- AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY**
Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 46801 W. Ann Arbor Road. Group meets every third Tuesday except in July and August. Meeting is open to all amateur radio operators.
- ANTIQUE APPRAISAL CLINIC**
The Canton Historical Society will host its annual antiques appraisal clinic 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1, at the museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. An appraiser from DuMouchelle Gallery in Detroit will estimate the value of hand-carried items. Six items (no jewelry) per person is the limit at \$3 per item. A signed, written description by Ernest DuMouchelle will be given for each item.



GARY M. CATES/photographer

3 Cities Art Club winner
Shawn Carson, 17, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, is winner of the Three Cities Art Club Award. Carson shows samples of his work to club members Judy Schomberger (left), Jessie Hudson and Ceilia Kirkpatrick. He is a private student of David Messing, art columnist for the Observer Newspapers. The son of Kit and Maur-

reen Carson of Versailles, Canton Township, he will continue his studies at the Center for Creative Crafts in Detroit. Carson received \$100 from the club. Christie MacIzar, a senior at Plymouth Canton high and Ruth Knoer, a senior at Plymouth Salem high, each received \$25 awards.

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Students stage benefit show

Students at Central Middle School and merchants are cooperating in a fashion show to benefit the Ethiopian Relief Fund. Kathy DeBord of Masons adds a necklace to Terri Kersten's outfit and Ron Melnik models eye-catching shoes from Armbruster's Bootery. Other shops taking part in the show are Mountain Rags, Marleen G's, The Willow Tree and Sagebrush. Great Shape Salon is doing hair and make-up with the operators donating their time to the cause. Admission is \$1 with showings at 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 Tuesday, May 21, at Central.

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brevities

- BREVITIES DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 488 S. Main.
- FREE BLOOD-PRESSURE TESTS**
Catherine McAuley Health Center will offer free high blood pressure tests at the following locations during May in observance of National High Blood Pressure Month. Of the 709 persons screened last year in May, 80 were found to have high blood pressure.
May 20 — From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Standard Federal Bank at 40909 E. Ann Arbor Road at Haggerty, Plymouth.
May 21 — From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Standard Federal Bank at 44101 Ford Road near Sheldon in Canton.
- POPS CABARET CONCERT**
Tuesday, May 21 — The vocal music department of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will hold its pops cabaret concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Centennial High School. The concert will feature "Sophisticated Ladies," the Concert Choir, and Swing Ensemble singing and dancing to popular songs from jazz to rock to Top 40. Admission is a donation of \$1 at the door.
- SMITH ICE CREAM SOCIAL**
Tuesday, May 21 — Smith Elementary School will have its Ice Cream Social and Art in the Halls event from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the school, sponsored by the Smith PFO. Teachers will be serving the ice cream.
- TRAINING VOLUNTEERS**
Wednesday, May 22 — Growth Works Inc. and Turning Point Crisis Center are conducting training sessions for phone crisis counseling and intervention at its center at 271 S. Main Plymouth 6:30-9 p.m. on May 22, 29, June 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19. Training covers communications, empathy, crisis intervention, depression management, alcohol and drug abuse and problem-solving skills. Reservations should be made by May 17 by calling 455-4902.
- EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMAN**
Wednesday, May 22 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yoga principles, will be at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks in the Before and After Shoppe, 863 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and covers relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2678 or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.
- RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**
Wednesday, May 22 — Registration for the 1985-86 religious education classes at Our Lady of Good Counsel will be held from 3-8 p.m. in the school at 1151 William, Plymouth.

- LOWELL HONOR INDUCTION**
Thursday, May 23 — The National Junior Honor Society will hold an induction at Lowell Middle School at 8400 Hix just south of Joy at 7:30 p.m.
- HEAT STROKE PREVENTION**
Thursday, May 23 — Catherine McAuley Health Center is sponsoring a free program on heat stroke from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Health professionals from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital emergency department will discuss heat stroke, what it is, how it can be prevented, and how it is treated.
- HOSPICE HOME CARE**
Thursday, May 23 — A Hospice Home Care informational meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall, Madonna College at 1-96 (Jeffries) and Levan in Livonia. Sister Mary Giovanni will lead a discussion and film presentation on hospice home care, seeking opinions and concerns regarding the local need for the care of terminally ill persons. For information, call 591-5185 during business hours.
- FACTS ON GLAUCOMA**
Wednesday, May 29 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will present the facts about glaucoma. "The Sneak Thief of Sight," from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. Estimates are that several thousand people in Wayne and Washtenaw counties have the disease but don't know it.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (May 20)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — sleep apnea
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special — "Classical" hosted by Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (May 21)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — treating gallstones
6:10 p.m. Family Report — A series about family life and problems. Tonight's program is the Tucson sick child program.

WEDNESDAY (May 22)
4-6 p.m. Adult contemporary music with Vince Messina
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Balance charts, are they good for you?
6:10 p.m. Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance

THURSDAY (May 23)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — aspirin and Reye's Syndrome
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Mary Ann Vachter host

FRIDAY (May 24)
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Florida
6:10 p.m. Sports Update — news of Plymouth

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When seeing you, the rheumatologist has two aims in mind: first to relieve the pain the arthritic problem is causing you, and second, to prevent any crippling that may be related to that problem. The questions asked of you and the examinations undertaken, are done with these goals in mind.

Do not be surprised if your doctor begins treatment before the diagnosis of your arthritis is completely known. A number of rheumatologic conditions require similar therapy, and the general category into which your arthritis falls may be clear, even though certain information on your problem is lacking.

Keep in mind that while arthritis can be treated, it is often only partially cured. Quite likely your relationship with the doctor will extend for years; therefore, find a physician you like.

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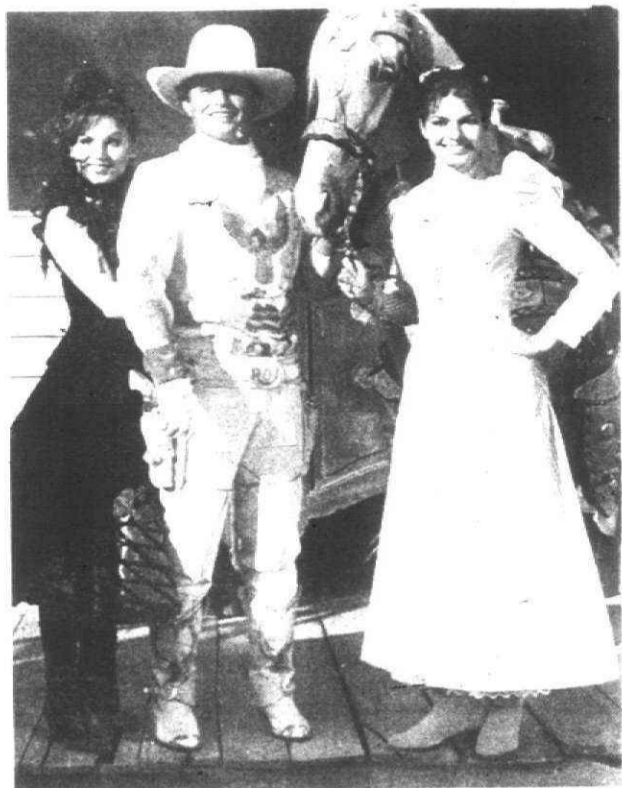
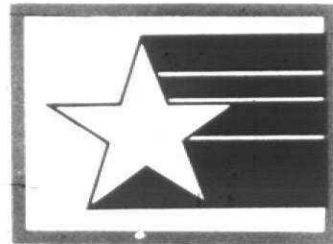
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Marilu Henner is the dance hall hostess and Sela Ward is the cattle baron's daughter, who are both smitten with the western hero, played by Tom Berenger, in "Rustler's Rhapsody."



the movies

Dan Greenberg

'Rhapsody' suffers from raunchy script

It's quite a challenge to take a clever idea, a good cast, a decent budget and turn it into a bad movie. Producer David Giler and Writer-Director Hugh Wilson were equal to the task in "Rustler's Rhapsody."

First, the clever idea. What if they made Westerns like they used to... with one exception? Yesterday's films with today's mores and values, except for the hero. He's stuck with Hays Office Production Code, circa 1938: "No lustful and open-mouth kissing."

"Rustler's Rhapsody" opens with the screening of an old, black-and-white Rex O'Herlihan (Tom Berenger) western. O'Herlihan made 38 in the good old days. As the situation is explained, the screen widens to modern-day, full-color Cinemascope.

From that point Rex rides his great horse Wildfire into nearly two hours of unfulfilled promises, bad jokes and a lot of humorless, pointless homosexual allusions.

EVERY WESTERN has its cattle-baron villain, and this time Andy Griffith as Colonel Ticonderoga has the unenviable assignment of trying to be a tough, evil lord of the "raunch" while mincing around with his cowhands.

The problem with this, and much of the rest of the film, is that a one-liner is milked long after its limited potential has run dry. Griffith doesn't even have a one-liner to work as he shows no strength or evil of his own, simply prancing and nancing. The only toughness is exhibited by his gunslingers.

The film's second obligatory villain, the railroad baron, Fernando Rey, is equally humorless and appears to suffer from terminal heartburn.

Griffith's daughter, played by model Sela Ward, soon falls for our singing hero, Rex, as does the local dancehall queen, Miss Tracy, played by Marilu Henner. Several compromising situations which develop — two girls on the make for the same guy, one campsite and one hero with morality — are not exploited for their potential slapstick humor.

The whole thing just lies there and whimpers slowly as the pace falters and the dialogue dies a humorless death.

"RUSTLER'S RHAPSODY" has all the other stereotypes of old westerns. Shepherders; a corrupt sherriff; town drunk, and another gunslinger, John Wayne's son Patrick. His face-off with Rex, and their discussion of good guys being confident heterosexuals, has got to be a new low in tastelessness.

G. W. Bailey as the town drunk who sobers up and becomes Rex's faithful sidekick has all the grace and humor of a large, gray lump. His so-called comedy routines include trying to emulate Rex's heroic bound into the saddle. All he manages is a groin-crushing leap. It is tasteless, humorless and obvious.

So is the film.



Andy Griffith is Colonel Ticonderoga, the cattle baron, who is confused about his sexual identity.

Fine wines flow from Franciscan

It is always rewarding, and a bit esoteric as well, to write on new and obscure wineries that only a select few know anything about. It makes the writer seem to be very much on the inside of things. And we all like to be that, writer or not.

But it can be equally rewarding, if a bit less enterprising, to reveal changes in existing wineries, ones that are undergoing dramatic transformations. Recent columns have discussed the remarkable renaissances that are occurring at Kenwood and Buena Vista.

Now there is another to report, and it is no less exciting and favorable. Franciscan Vineyards, a mid-Napa property has long been a bit of an embarrassment to the industry. It has, in its 13-year history, known many owners and been guilty of some of the most erratic production in the valley. There are tales of poor cooperation, the acquisition of inferior grapes, questionable vinicultural techniques, injudicious marketing — the list goes on.

But no more. In 1979, Franciscan was purchased by the Peter Eckes Co. of West Germany. Things seemed to drift for a couple of years, and then a series of events occurred that resulted in a determined move by the new owners to rehabilitate the operation.

BY 1984 Franciscan was becoming a respected property, as things slowly began to turn around. The only obvious public mistake it has made so far, at least that I can see, is not to change the name of the winery. That one step, if taken, would have obviated the need to re-create its image.

Now, production is down from its earlier high of 120,000 cases a year to a more governable 50,000 and the focus

is on issuing fewer varietals. Much new equipment has been installed, including row on row of lovely French puncheons to deliver clean wood flavors to the wines. In nearly all respects, the winery seems to be a quality operation, not a bulk production facility as in the past.

About the time the turn-around became apparent, I tasted an array of its present offerings with Ken Robeson, chief winemaker since 1983. Robeson has replaced Tom Ferrell, to whom he had been assistant and helped in the decision to down-size and upgrade the business.

This decision has perhaps done more than any of the many made recently to enable Franciscan to begin to start its new course: a limited production facility focusing on select varietals only.

This column would not have been written had I not tasted them, and subsequently, several of its current crop of chardonnays. In a word, they are stunning. Some are to be preferred over others but these preferences are over style, not quality. Each is full of good fruit, touched intelligently with wood and show decent complexity without being gross in any manner.

THERE ARE, essentially, two levels of chardonnay currently being marketed. One is the standard issue, carrying an Alexander Valley appellation (about \$9), and both the 1982 and 1983 vintages are now available at various local places. The latter of these, incidentally, was the one of all the chardonnays that I enjoyed most in my recent blitz.

Its other releases are from Estate-Grown grapes, a Napa appellation, and carry vineyard designations. The word

wine

Richard Watson

"Reserve" is usually affixed. In time there will be four issues from the 1982 vintage, each priced in the \$12 range. Also of high merit were a couple of cabernets, a 1979 Napa and a 1980 Estate issue. Both showed fine depth and a pleasant ripe olive character, the lat-

ter being, if anything, too intense for present consumption.

The 1983 sauvignon blanc is a lovely thing, full of sound varietal character. But beware: It also has issued a 1983 fume blanc (a questionable practice that can only confuse the public) that is a most unattractive thing, off odors and taste.

Robeson is very fond of his 1979 charbono, presently available, and a small army of staff descended when it was learned that we were to open its 1982 johannisberg riesling, a wine that came in at 35 brix and is full of apricot, peach and other lovely fruit flavors.

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