



# Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 16

Monday, September 16, 1985

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## The Canton Connection

**ONE PERSON'S THROWAWAY** is another's treasure. After you clean out your attic or garage this fall pass the findings to the Canton Historical Society. Members are asking for donations of "salable" items for their Historical Society Rummage Sale, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 5 and 6, at the Roy Schultz farm, 7854 N. Lilley. Tax slips will be available. For more information, call 453-6084.

**EXCUSES FOR FAILING** to become a registered voter are slashed by an offer from the Canton Township Clerk's office. Canton residents may register with a deputy registrar who will come to their homes. Registrations are also taken at the Secretary of State's Office or the Canton Township clerk's office. A visit from the deputy registrar is a service offered to all Canton residents; however, it is geared toward assisting handicapped and elderly persons, said Canton Clerk Linda Chuhnan. Residents will receive a temporary voting card until the registration is returned and processed at the clerk's office. Persons who are 18 years and older, a citizen of the U.S. and a resident of the township for at least 30 days are eligible to vote. For questions regarding elections or voter information, call the clerk's office at 397-8151.

**ROLL INTO FALL** by participating in the roller-skating classes offered by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Skatin' Station. Offered on Mondays 5-6:30 p.m. with one hour of instruction and a half hour of open skating, sessions will begin Sept. 23. Skate rental is included in the \$15 per person fee for the six-week beginners' program. Persons 6 years and older are invited to attend. Skaters will learn the basics of roller and roller speed skating. Call the Recreation Department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

**HATS OFF** to Joanne Labron, a Canton resident, who took the glories in the ladies' division in a one-mile fun run sponsored by Madonna College in Livonia recently. The mini run

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## Officer cleared in pursuit case

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An investigation by the Canton Township Police Department found an officer was acting "prudently" last month while pursuing a Garden City youth who died of injuries from a car crash.

The Canton Police Department concluded the officer followed departmental procedures during the pursuit that ended when James Griffin, 14, crashed into a tree in Plymouth Township and later died.

"(The officer) didn't violate any of our policies," said Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart, who served as acting chief during the investigation. "He handled it prudently and with care."

Griffin allegedly ran several

red lights during the two-mile chase.

The officer was about three-eighths of a mile behind the vehicle at a hill on Haggerty near Hines Drive. When the officer approached, he found the van had collided with a tree at the top of the hill on Plymouth and Haggerty roads.

A Plymouth Township officer witnessed part of the pursuit and was interviewed by Canton during the investigation, Stewart said.

"From the information that we had, and it has never been disputed, is that the Canton Township officer did all the appropriate things," said Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief.

Statements made by the Plymouth Township and Canton officers support each other and are further confirmed by evidence at the scene of the crash.

Berry said. No charges will be filed by Plymouth Township against the Canton officer.

"This kind of situation would have an impact on anyone, regardless of whether they show it externally," Stewart said. The Canton officer involved in the pursuit had previously been scheduled to take the following three days off.

**JOHN SANTOMAURO**, Canton police chief, said he will institute a policy requiring officers to have psychiatric evaluations when involved in serious injuries or deaths.

Santomauro, who began his duties Thursday, formerly was the public safety director in Pittsfield Township. He initiated a similar policy in the community south of Ann Arbor.

The policy is to promote counseling

and treatment for officers subjected to traumatic incidents that could impair their state of mind, Santomauro said. Currently, psychiatrists and psychologists are made available to Canton officers, but a visit is optional.

Mandating consultations is considered a way to sidestep officers' potential embarrassment about fellow workers knowing the officer sought help.

"Our forthcoming policy is that we are not singling people out by who they are," Santomauro said. "It's a policy that will cover everyone in the organization."

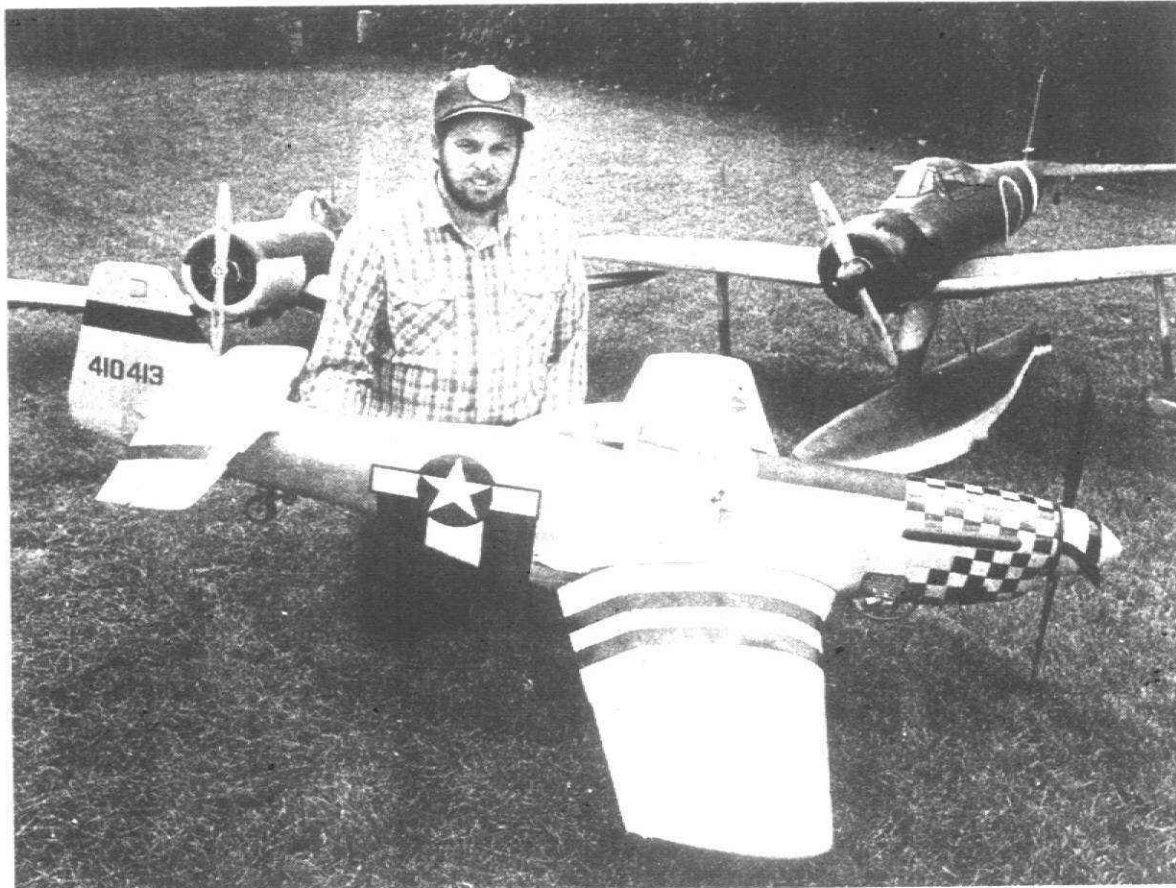
"We are very sensitized toward the victim any time there is a death, regardless of the circumstances. But police administrators have had a tendency not to pay much attention to what type of problems that type of situation has to the personnel."

"In this business, we are concerned about the well being of our employees, and we have to make sure that when our police go back to work, they are ready to go back to work."

A favorable report from the a psychiatrist will be required before an officer would be allowed to report for work, he added.

The officer's family, who sometimes need help in dealing with the problem stemming from the traumatic situation, also would be offered psychological help.

"I, as an administrator, do not want to assume the responsibility of evaluating the situation and saying the person is or is not affected by the incident," Santomauro said. "I'd rather have an expert doctor in the field tell me that the officer is or is not all right."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Ranta of Canton will take part in the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club of Plymouth "Fall Fly" to be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28-

29, in Canton. Ranta is shown with a P-51 Mustang and, in the background, a Corsair and a Japanese Zero with floats.

## Mini-airplane buffs to soar

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

Appearances could be deceiving when the Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club presents its "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" in Canton Sept. 28, 29.

At first glance, the miniature airplanes are sure to fool passers-by. The small craft are realistic in every detail, except size, but their size is much larger than the typical model airplane.

Wingspans range from about seven feet to 12 feet and the planes usually weigh about 25 pounds.

The radio-controlled aircraft that mimic Japanese Zeros, Russian MIGs and American Eagles will look like the real thing when they take off and land at the small Canton airfield on Lilley Road north of Van Born Road.

Western Wayne County residents are welcome to attend the show, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

**PILOTS ON** the ground will conduct takeoffs on a real cement runway, 22 feet by 140 feet, and on a grass runway, 150 feet by 400 feet.

When the planes become airborne, the pilot will pull in the landing gear. Then, while the plane is in the air, he'll control the direction of flight.

Landing will look like the real thing.

too, as landing gear pops out and the plane glides to a stop on the runway.

The Flying Pilgrims are Chapter 31 of the International Miniature Aircraft Association, Inc., which will use the \$5 airplane landing fee for entries and the \$1 car parking fee for guests to maintain the miniature airstrip.

"There will be flight demonstrations by 20 IMAA members who build the big planes," said Don Kehoe of Canton, who is president of the local chapter.

"They'll be coming from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Farmington, Rochester, Northville, Lansing, Battle Creek, Cleveland and the thumb area of Michigan," he said.

"This is not a contest," Kehoe said. "It'll be a demonstration. We'll sell hot dogs and pop as part of our fundraising."

**THE NOT-SO-MINIATURE** miniature aircraft operate on chainsaw engines that carry the balsa, spruce, plywood or Styrofoam planes to speeds of up to 125 miles per hour.

But the miniatures are cheaper to operate than conventional, much smaller, model airplanes.

"With their 16-32-ounce tanks with regular gasoline that costs \$1.15 a gallon, they can stay up 15 minutes to a

Please turn to Page 4

## Podiatrist guilty of bilking insurance

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Dr. Jess Kraft of Southfield, a podiatrist who once practiced in Canton, was convicted Friday in U.S. District Court in a scam that bilked Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan (BCBSM) for unnecessary surgery.

Kraft pleaded guilty to mail fraud and to illegally distributing a controlled substance — a street drug

called dilaudid.

Kraft gave patients narcotic prescriptions in exchange for performing unnecessary surgery, which was billed to BCBSM, said Ross Parker, U.S. District Court chief of the criminal division.

The conviction culminated an investigation by the FBI, Michigan State Police and Blue Cross/Blue Shield spanning more than two years, according to FBI special agent Bob Mott.

"On some occasions he received some money for the drugs, but for the most part what he made off of the deal was what he charged Blue Cross for the unnecessary surgery," Parker said.

**KRAFT, WHO** previously repaid BCBSM \$160,000, was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. DeMascio to 10 years imprisonment and a \$26,000 fine for the drug charge. He also was sentenced to five years in

prison and a \$1,000 fine for the mail charge. The prison terms will run concurrently.

The charges involved dealings out of two Detroit offices — one on Oakman Boulevard and the other on Seven Mile. The Canton office was not involved in the case.

Kraft, 39, has not been in the Canton office since the beginning of the year, according to a receptionist there.

Dilaudid is a "low life street drug,

and chances are the clientele in Canton" would be uninterested in the narcotic, said FBI special agent Bob Mott.

"Dr. Kraft had used a loose network of patients in the scheme," said Gregory Anderson, director of BSBSM financial investigations department. "The patients solicited others with valid identification cards who would permit Dr. Kraft to perform unnecessary procedures in exchange for receiving prescriptions."

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**RECRUITMENT HELP WANTED**  
Classified Advertising  
Begins in SECTION C  
of today's paper.

## Student's life affected by loss of her flute

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Kristen Van Buhler equates the loss of her flute last week to the death of a friend or amputation of a limb.

"I feel like someone took off my arm," Kristen, 17, said. "I felt like I lost somebody. A lot of your personal life evolves around playing your music."

Last Tuesday, Buhler, a senior at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), left the Muramatsu flute locked in her car at Plymouth Salem High parking lot on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. It was one of the few times, her mother Kathy said, she ever left the flute out of her sight.

When Kristy returned about an hour later, the car was locked but the instrument — concealed in a soft leather case covering a hard container — was missing. A contact microphone valued at \$150, which was provided by the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Boosters Club, also was gone.

KRISTEN AND KATHY, Canton res-

idents, desperately want the flute back, and are offering a \$250, "no-questions-asked" reward for its return. Anyone with information is requested to call 525-1776.

Kristen's emotional attachment to the instrument is admittedly magnified but, she said, her life has centered around playing the flute. Even her plans for the future depend on the instrument. Kristen has been practicing for seven years and plans to attend college for a master's degree in performance.

"Then I hope to work with a symphony, and maybe once I get myself established as a musician, I can do some solo work, too," said Kristen, who plans to teach flute "to get myself through college."

Her commitment to the flute has been enhanced by the highly acclaimed PCEP music department.

"When we lived in Alpena and we were having problems with the school system, I asked people where they would move if they had a child who wanted to study flute in college, and they said the Plymouth-Canton

*'I feel like someone took off my arm. I felt like I lost somebody. A lot of your personal life evolves around playing your music.'*

— Kristen Van Buhler

schools," Kathy said. They moved in 1984, and Kathy landed a position in public relations for the Detroit Symphony.

Everytime musicians play a "special concert" a bond between the musician and instrument is strengthened, Kathy said.

"It's like a cowboy making notches in his belt everytime they killed someone. Musicians have notches on their instrument. They look at the instrument and think back about the concerts they've played."

Kristen, who is first chair flutist with the PCEP band, said she is mystified about what happened.

Kathy has two theories: Either someone mistakenly thought the flute was a purse and stole it, or someone is playing a prank.

"I think someone took it not knowing what it was, or it is a practical joke because they knew how much it meant to Kristy," Kathy said. "I have no interest in prosecuting, even though they have caused us a lot of personal problems."

Kathy and Kristen, a member of the PCEP marching band, filed a Canton Township police report, and left the instrument's serial number with stores and pawn shops.



Kristen Van Buhler



# District sets 6 half days for teacher training

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has set aside six half days for training of personnel.

The days are Oct. 22, Oct. 29, March 5, March 12, April 24 and May 1.

On these days, all elementary schools will close at the end of their morning sessions. Middle schools will close at the end of the third hour. High school students will be excused at the end of the third hour (1:26 a.m.).

The schedule permits bus students to be taken home on their regular routes and allows older students to be

**THE SCHEDULE** of in-services will provide opportunity for upgrading the job-related skills of all district personnel, including secretarial and clerical staff, food service staff, teachers, custodial and maintenance employees.

"The upgrading of skills for our staff is vitally important if we are to continue to do the best job we can of educating our young people. We recognize that we could do this by taking teachers out of class and having substitutes fill in for them," said Dr. John M.

Hoben, superintendent of schools.

While substitutes do an excellent job of working with students, research and experience show that contact with the regular teacher is important to the continuity and consistency of the learning process.

"As we reviewed the records of last year, we realized many teachers were being taken from the classroom to participate in important in-service training activities. This change will permit more of the training to be done during non-classroom time. It will also permit

us to work with more staff members at one time in addressing common areas of need," added Hoben.

**BOARD PRESIDENT** Roland Thomas said "This is a commitment which this Board of Education is making to staff development. It is a recognition of our need to continually update and upgrade staff as we work to maintain educational excellence in our district."

The value of setting aside time for staff development has long been recognized by industry. In making this commitment, the board is recognizing the value of maintaining a well-trained, up-to-date staff."

Activities planned for the first staff development session, Oct. 22, include meetings in areas such as reading, writing, science, vocational education, talented and gifted, student behavior, music, physical education, art and special education.

Three of the six sessions will focus on specific school improvement efforts at each building level.

## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**

**MONDAY (Sept. 16)**

5 p.m. — Tell Me a Story — Lynn talks to the children about the ABCs. The kids then make pretzels and read stories about letters.

5:30 p.m. — Healthercise — Tone up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist.

6 p.m. — Masters of Dance — The final portion of "Disco Mania '85."

6:30 p.m. — The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman and guest discuss topics related to health, fitness, diet and food.

7 p.m. — Come Craft With Me — Cut-and-pierce sun catchers are demonstrated.

7:30 p.m. — Game of Week — High school football season kicks off on Omnicon Cablevision with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Walled Lake Central Warriors.

9:30 p.m. — Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy returns from summer break to inform singles about upcoming events in area.

**WEDNESDAY (Sept. 18)**

Wednesday programming same as Monday's schedule for Omni-8.

**CHANNEL 15**

**MONDAY (Sept. 16)**

5 p.m. — Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.

6:30 p.m. — For Your Health — Host Pat Scierbas discusses mental health with a panel from Samaritan Hospital.

7 p.m. — Cooking With Cas — Humor combined with cooking "chicken breasts with French potatoes."

7:30 p.m. — Beat of the City — Hamtramck citizens band patrol members interviewed.

8 p.m. — Human Images — A panel of students takes a special look at what is and what is not a stereotype.

8:30 p.m. — Wayne County Line — Host Mary Dumas, Wayne County Commissioner, with a special look at things happening in Wayne County.

9 p.m. — Academic Options — Sandy Show — Sandy Prebble talks with Mary Mullar, sales representative of American Airlines, about restoring the Statue of Liberty.

9:30 p.m. — Ibister Talent Show.

9:30 p.m. — First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

**TUESDAY (Sept. 17)**

5 p.m. — Menomque — Review of Family Home Theater movies for September. This week "Call of the Yukon," "Here Comes Elmer" and "Oliver Twist" are reviewed.

5:30 p.m. — Economic Club of Detroit — Washington Week in Review. The economic and political outlook for 1985.

6:30 p.m. — Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lantz with guest Karl Nodstrom, money management expert.

7 p.m. — Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses astronomy.

7:30 p.m. — The Blueberry Jam.

8:30 p.m. — Locker Room — Sports director Pat McLaughlin looks at last week's high school football results. He'll also comment on this week's games and have a girls basketball preview report on Salem,

**TUESDAY (Sept. 17)**

5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary — District Governor Sandy Sandrock is welcomed.

6:30 p.m. — Psychic Sciences — Ellie welcomes Irene Rucinski, co-director of the Michigan Metaphysical Society.

7 p.m. — Hamtramck Polish Day Parade.

8:30 p.m. — Summer School Bilingual.

9:30 p.m. — Game of the Week — Final sports event of the summer is Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis' annual golf outing from the Mission Hills Golf Club in Plymouth Township.

**WEDNESDAY (Sept. 18)**

5 p.m. — Suzuki Method — A special method of teaching young children to play violin and other string instruments. Features a performance of the local groups.

6 p.m. — Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole talks about ongoing events.

**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**FRIDAYS**

6-10:30 p.m. — Canton Township Board meeting.

**SATURDAYS**

Noon to 4:30 p.m. — Canton Township Board meeting.

## Stay out of dining room

How well do American keep house? Here are some facts and figures that may surprise you.

- The best estimate of the average time now being spent on housework in the average American household is between 10 and 15 hours a week, according to recent studies.
- The average number of weekly washloads in the typical American household is six.
- Ninety-eight percent of Americans report they sweep and vacuum the house at least once every two weeks.
- Of all the rooms in the typical American home, the dining room gets the least housekeeping attention, studies show.

one of the most difficult rooms to clean. Americans report. There are 15 million bathrooms in the U.S. — bathrooms that are cleaned, on the average, more than four times per week.

By doing his forecasts at home he's able to keep pace with changing weather conditions just by looking out the window. He can look in one direction and see dark clouds over Novi or look in another and see sun over Detroit. That's why there's an occasional roar of thunder or the sound of a jet in the background of his forecasts.

And the mornings when you hear the newscaster chuckle as Kress says he can see the rain on radarcasted equipment. Kress is referring to the raindrops on the back of Radar, one

## THE STADIUM'S GOLD, BUT THE SAVINGS ARE HOT

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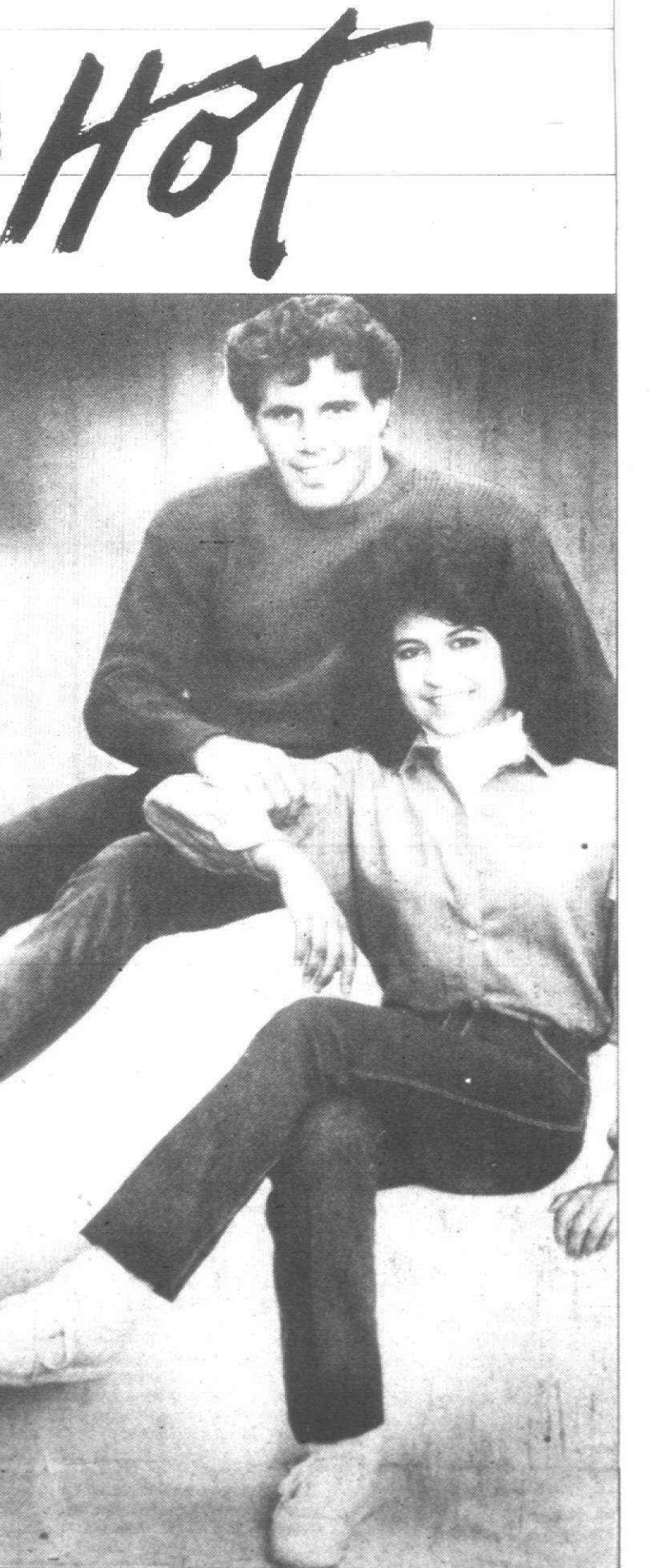
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# Weather forecasts from his house to your's

By Joanne Maliszewski  
staff writer

"The rumble of thunder there it is. Well the thunderstorms right now are running into the Detroit area. Two-and-a-half inches of rain reported in Genesee County. You can look for this rain just to float over the Detroit area in the next few hours. Right now we have 76 degrees downtown. If you haven't looked out of the window, take your umbrella. From the WXYT Weather Service, I'm Rob Kress."

Think of the number of times during the day you've heard the well-known weather forecaster while driving to and from work. If it sounds like he's doing the weather from right there in the studio next to the radio newscaster, think again to the radio and fighting traffic on the Lodge, Jeffries or Ford freeways. Kress is keeping you abreast of the day's weather from the backyard and family room of his Farmington Hills home.

It's not exactly a secret that the WXYT Weather Center is in a beautiful suburban setting complete with a swimming pool. In nice weather Kress does his radio forecasts from his backyard deck. The microphone is plugged into his "jam box" positioned on a table shaded by a large umbrella.

He considers it more realistic. "We're not trying to fool the listeners," said Kress, sitting within arm's reach of the microphone, weather computer and amplifier in a corner of his family room.

"I CAN SIT here and see the clouds and the sun. If I'm looking out and it's bad, 10,000 other people out there listening to the radio must think the same thing."

How many times, Kress asks, have radio weather forecasters declared beautiful, sunny weather when beyond their windowless walls it's pouring rain?

By doing his forecasts at home he's able to keep pace with changing weather conditions just by looking out the window. He can look in one direction and see dark clouds over Novi or look in another and see sun over Detroit. That's why there's an occasional roar of thunder or the sound of a jet in the background of his forecasts.

And the mornings when you hear the newscaster chuckle as Kress says he can see the rain on radarcasted equipment. Kress is referring to the raindrops on the back of Radar, one

of his golden retrievers. Thunder, the younger of the two dogs, can be relied on to provide a few barks while Kress is broadcasting.

The quality of the forecasts — some recorded, others live — is so keen that it seems as though he's in a sound studio at the radio station on 10 Mile in Southfield.

THAT'S BECAUSE Kress has his own little makeshift studio in his family room. His microphone, complete with headset, is hooked up to AT&T lines which carry his forecasts into the studio and onto the radio.

"They used to call me and say, stand by, you're going on in 2-3 minutes. Now I listen to the radio announcers and follow with the clock. It sounds like I'm right in the radio studio," said Kress.

What really enables Kress to do his forecasts at home is his IBM computer. It's similar to the one he uses in the television studios but a little less sophisticated.

"What you need to do radio is the source of information. And what I have is a little computer that gets the information and brings it right to me."

When he gets up in the morning Kress taps into the National Weather Service computers in Oklahoma. On his computer's screen is a description of the day's weather in Michigan as well as temperatures and even weather warnings.

"WITH THIS computer I have absolutely the most advanced weather system I can tell you what the weather is on the oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico."

Looking out the window, though, gives him the best idea of what Detroit area motorists are facing in the morning. But Kress also makes calls to state police posts, for example, to find out what the weather is like in other communities.

During snowstorms he'll hop into a truck equipped for radio transmittals and drive down the Lodge so he can get the clearest, most realistic picture of what's happening. He thinks motorists are appreciative knowing he's sharing their anger and concern while muddling along a frozen freeway.

Looking out the windows or sitting on the backyard deck is in keeping with the Kress' broadcast style — simple and realistic.

"Weather is so incredibly important to the people who live here. People want to get outdoors. They want to know they can go to Traverse City and that the weather will be okay. You have to almost tell them what to expect."

So he avoids using the standard meteorological terms many forecasters let roll off their tongue. The terms, Kress said, just don't make sense to most people.

THE BEST EXAMPLES of confusing lingo are the terms, "partly cloudy" and "partly sunny," Kress said. Instead, he prefers announcing that there's a "mixture" of clouds and



Rob Kress' dog, Thunder, attempts to get in on his owner's weather act.

sun simply because when you look up in the sky that's exactly what it looks like.

At 9 a.m. he's finished with the radio broadcasting portion of his day. By 11 a.m. he's showered, dressed in suit and tie and off to finish the day on.

The Channel 7 television weather forecaster began broadcasting for WXYT about 1 1/2 years ago.

"I did it for a year on WNIC about 2 1/2 years ago. But I decided I was tired of getting up at 5:30 a.m. and driving down to the studio."

Now that he can do his broadcasts from home, getting up at 6 a.m. isn't so bad. He can put on his blue jeans and T-shirt, get a cup of coffee, light up a cigarette and he's ready for work. And he never has to leave his wife, Carolyn, or the comforts of home.

KRESS IS ON the air anywhere from seven to 14 times during the station's 6-9 a.m. morning drive hours. His forecasts for the rest of the day are taped.

Those he also does from his home between the live broadcasts. One by one, he goes through his 11 30-second spots.

Minutes after completing the series of taped forecasts he gets a call. It's the station. There's absolutely nothing on the tape. Do it again, he's asked.

## brevities

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

### CUB SCOUTING

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Cub Scout Pack 781, sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church (OLCC), will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the OLCC gym. Interested boys in grades three through five or ages 8-10, and parents are welcome. For more information call Dave Sawitz at 459-8029.

### VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Volunteer recruitment and training will be conducted by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. Training will be for four weeks 8:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for volunteers for Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention of Growth Works. Training is open to any interested person and will cover issues such as communication, empathy listening, building and bonding relationships, brokerage skills, crisis intervention, depression management, loss and grief, alcohol and substance abuse, and problem solving skills. For further details, call Susan Davis, volunteer coordinator, at 455-4902.

### HULSING OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Hulsing Elementary School will hold its Open House from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the school at 8055 Fleet, Canton, to give parents and children a chance to meet the teachers and see the classrooms.

### PRO LIFE TO MEET

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — Residents of the U.S. 15th Congressional District (which includes Canton) interested in promoting the right to life through the Republican Party are invited to a meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road behind Westland City Hall.

### CHARITY YARD SALE

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 19-21 — The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a charity yard sale on the lawn of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Church at Main, on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 19-21. Donated items will be welcomed, sponsors say.

### SCOUT REGISTRATION

Thursday, Sept. 19 — Scout Registration Night will begin 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Gallimore Elementary School at 8375 Sheldon just south of Joy. Any boy, grades two through five, interested in joining Cub Scouts may attend this short meeting with a parent.

### SQUARE DANCE

Sunday, Sept. 22 — A beginners square dance class begins at 6 p.m. in Canton Recreation Hall at

Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue. Ray Wiles is the caller and the first lesson is free. Adult couples may join. For more information, call 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

### ZONTA CLUB

Monday, Sept. 23 — The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County, an international service organization of business and professional women, will meet for cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. in Bobby's Country Inn on Five Mile in Livonia. Program speaker Bert Freeman, director of the Freeman Hypnosis Center, will answer the question: "Hypnosis, What Is It?" The club meets the fourth Monday of each month. For reservations, phone Susan Clark at 459-4410.

### CUB SCOUTING

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — All boys ages 8 to 10 in grades 3-5 are invited to hear about the excitement of Cub Scouting at the housewarming beginning at 7 p.m. at Allen Elementary School.

### BRILLE TRANSCRIPTION

Wednesday, Sept. 25 — A fall class for volunteer Braille transcribers will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday beginning Sept. 25 at Novi Public Library, Taft and 10 Mile roads. Braille volunteers work at home in their spare time. For information, call Eleanor Armon of Plymouth at 420-0626 or 464-7378.

### FIFE & DRUM CORPS

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will enlist new fifers and new drummers starting Oct. 1. All boys and girls ages 12-17 are eligible. Musical training is not required. The Plymouth Corps is a junior training corps with fife instructors, drum instructors and drill instructors on staff. For more information call Howard Behr at 459-1197.

### GREEK LESSONS

Thursday, Oct. 3 — Adult Greek lessons are being offered from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Oct. 3 at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. 7 Mile, Plymouth.

### BENEFIT AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 5 — A benefit auction sponsored by the Salem Historical Society will be at the Salem Stone School, N. Territorial at Curtis, beginning 11 a.m. to raise funds for the restoration of the Salem Stone School House. The society is accepting donations of saleable goods or will take items to sell on consignment in large or small lots which can be done by calling Whalen Auction Service at 459-5144 or Doris Raymond at 437-9657.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Oct. 12 — The Plymouth Jaycees, in conjunction with the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, will be holding a Community Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Penniman Avenue and Union in Plymouth. To make an appointment call 453-7252 after 6 p.m.

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# Sheriff disputes \$11 million budget reduction

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Sheriff Robert Ficano predicted last week that prisoners may be "turned out on the streets" if County Executive Wil-

## The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

followed a 5,000-meter race on a hot, humid morning. Labron, 36, completed the course in 8:56 minutes. The races were a prelude to the Great Lakes Chili Cookoff at the college.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS** exercise classes are slated for Mondays and Fridays beginning Sept. 16. The seven-week course will run 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. at a \$35-per-person fee at Canton's administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is offering the vigorous program of choreographed exercise, which is designed to improve fitness. Call 397-1000 for more information.

## Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-6550.

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liam Lucas proposed budget is adopted.

The budget, he said, would leave his department with an \$8-million reduction from this year.

It leaves only one option — closing the Old County Jail and turning in between 300-400 prisoners out on the street," Ficano said after a meeting of the county board of commissioners ways and means committee.

"It's a complete contradiction to what he (Lucas) has been saying publicly about the need to build more prisons," Ficano said.

Lucas, as sheriff until 1984, fought budget battles for years with the county board.

**FICANO'S PROTESTED** to commissioners Lucas' budget.

The ways and means committee examined the executive's proposed \$195.3 million countywide spending plan in hearings with department heads last week.

According to Ficano, the sheriff's budget will be sliced from \$53 million down to \$47 million under Lucas' proposed spending plan. Ficano said the likely target for any reduction is jail services, which accounts for the largest share of his department's budget.

Ficano had sought an increase of \$12 million to a total of \$65 million.

**MANY OTHER** services receive outside funding, such as the sheriff's road

patrol which is entirely funded by state money.

Fred Todd, Lucas' chief financial officer, disagreed with Ficano's contention. Todd said Lucas does not plan to close the Old County Jail facility and he said there is enough money in the budget to adequately staff the sheriff's jail services division.

"The primary function of the sheriff's department is to maintain the jail, and he has sufficient money for that," Todd said.

He said the executive's allocation would leave Ficano with 976 funded positions, which is 169 fewer employees than currently found within the 1,145-person department.

**THE SHERIFF SAID** that court-mandated responsibilities, such as the double-bunking, are at stake.

"We've gone to the board of commissioners, and we've put out the reality. Everybody has said the number one priority is fighting crime," Ficano added.

"Last year we lived within the budget and overall we've been able to drive down the costs," he said. "When I took office it took \$92 a day to maintain a prisoner and that's down to \$65 a day by primarily reducing the costs of overtime and through better manage-

ment."

Todd, however, said that there are less appropriations "overall" in the county coffers because of expenses caused by recent million-dollar court settlements in employee cost-of-living decisions.

"There's less for everyone," he said.

**DON COX**, president of the deputies union, charged Lucas with threatening minimum safety levels by recommending the reduction of 147 deputies.

Cox, president of Local 502 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, told the Observer that the reduction would result in a viola-

tion of labor agreements spelling out staffing levels designed to insure safety in the county jails.

"There's no way you can lay off 127 people and not violate the contract provision for staffing levels at the jail," Cox said.

The union chief took his message to Democratic Clubs in the 2nd and 16th Congressional Districts and will speak Tuesday in the 15th Congressional District.

Cox said he will remind the public of the no-layoff contract Lucas approved in 1983 when the union agreed to certain concessions.

## Mini-crafts featured in plane show

Continued from Page 1

half hour. But model airplane fuel costs \$8 or \$9 a gallon," said Kehoe.

So realistic are the miniature planes, that one of them was used in the film, "The Right Stuff." It was a B-29 that ran on four 3.2 horsepower engines and represented a real B-29 when filmed in a studio mockup.

The Flying Pilgrims imitate just about every era, including WWI and WWII fighters such as Warbirds, to Clip Wing Cubs, Corsairs and Cessnas.

"All of the planes are built from

scratch," said Kehoe, "although plans are sent away for."

**THE BUILDERS** of miniature planes apparently can get just about any kind of design they want by sending away for the plans — including a Russian MIG and the old biplanes.

One of the more unusual miniatures is a Japanese WWII fighter, or Zero, that can be made to take off from, and land on, water.

The owners typically spend \$300 to \$1,000 on their planes, depending on

equipment. A retractable landing gear alone costs \$250-300. Engines cost \$150 to \$500.

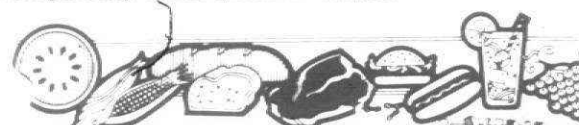
There were 40 planes and 25 pilots in last year's show. Kehoe expects about the same turnout this year.

The jets will travel at speeds of 120-125 miles per hour, while the propeller-driven craft generally will hit speeds of

about 65 miles per hour.

The largest of the planes will be one-quarter scale, the smallest one-sixth scale.

The Flying Pilgrims lease the Canton airstrip for \$1 a year, according to Kehoe. Members pay dues of \$30 a year, plus a \$50 initiation fee for newcomers.



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## West earns study grant

Marian West, library media specialist at Plymouth Salem High School, received a competitive grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, to participate in a recent six-week summer seminar at Princeton University.

The seminar topic was "Technology and the Human Experience."

The group of 15 high school teachers, from several discipline areas, examined in depth four examples of technological development over the past 700 years and the effect upon human society.

Starting with the Gothic cathedral and moving to the 19th-century factory, the group examined the Model T

Ford and development of the computer.

The group also had opportunities for field trips to places such as Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., and the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The teachers worked with the computer system at the university and used prototype labs being established for the Princeton student body.

Each participant prepared a research proposal. West has been interested in architectural history and proposed a visual unit on the industrial design work of Detroit architect Albert Kahn.



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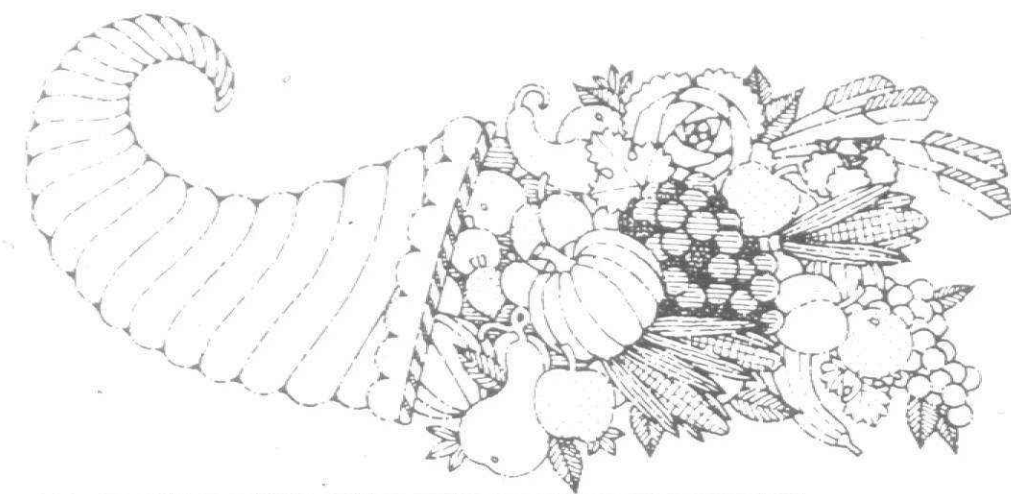
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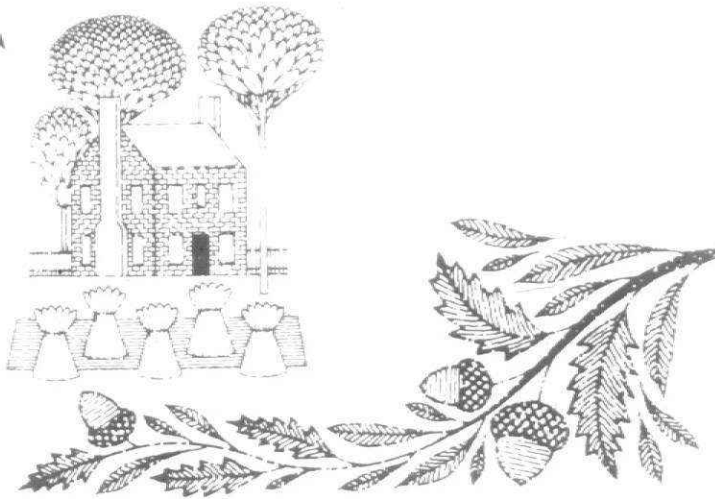
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## WSDP / 88.1

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

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

#### MONDAY (Sept. 16)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - How to care for a hearing aid  
8:10 p.m. 88 Escape - New music with Noelle Torrance

#### TUESDAY (Sept. 17)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Health risks associated with sub-fites  
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Trust funds for disabled

#### WEDNESDAY (Sept. 18)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Avoiding exercise-related injuries  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus hosted by Noelle Torrance

#### THURSDAY (Sept. 19)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - More on prevention of sports injuries  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chat - Tani Secunda hosts with weekly news about the Canton Chamber of Commerce

#### FRIDAY (Sept. 20)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - The

grapefruit diet  
7:30 p.m. Football Game of Week - Canton Chiefs vs. Walled Lake Western

#### MONDAY (Sept. 23)

5 p.m. News Five - Five - News, sports and weather forecast with Asta Zimbo  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Channel blockers, what are they used for?

#### TUESDAY (Sept. 24)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Coronary vasospasm and channel blockers  
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Neighbors network  
7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week - Plymouth Salem High vs. Livonia Churchill in girls basketball

#### WEDNESDAY (Sept. 25)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - What are beta-blockers?  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance

#### THURSDAY (Sept. 26)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - Don't fear the dentist  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chat - Hosted by Tani Secunda

#### FRIDAY (Sept. 27)

5:05 p.m. Family Health - How to get a first-aid fact finder, free  
7:30 p.m. Football Game of Week - Salem plays at home against Livonia Stevenson

#### MONDAY (Sept. 30)

11 a.m. to noon - Julie Stuck takes you through your lunch hour with the best in contemporary music  
5:05 p.m. Family Health

#### TUESDAY (Oct. 1)

5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Family Report - When a child begins school  
7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week - Salem vs. Mercy

#### WEDNESDAY (Oct. 2)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vin Messina  
5:05 p.m. Family Health  
6:10 p.m. Family Focus - Noelle Torrance hosts

## from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### Civilians say thanks for help

To the editor:  
Your excellent coverage of our senior citizen parties was extremely beneficial to the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club.

The article generated several inquiries from potential members and growth in membership is needed for us to expand our activities. Exposure of this kind is invaluable as our club is not well known in the community.

Rick Smith certainly did an outstanding job taking pictures. His photographs emphasize the good time everyone was having.

Eugene Sand  
Civilians

### Unhappy with police response

To the editor:  
(An open letter to Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief, Canton Police Department.) Lt. Stewart:

On the July 29 I called you to complain about the slow response that I received from the police, when I called them in regards to a breaking and entering of my neighbor's house. You told me that you would look into it and get back to me with information. As of today I have not heard a word from you.

To refresh your memory I called in the information to your dispatcher on July 26 at 10:40 p.m. informing him that my neighbor, who was on vacation, had his house broken into. The

dispatcher told me he could not have a car there until after 11 p.m. but could not give me a reason.

I waited until 11:40 p.m. before a policeman arrived. I was told by one of the officers who arrived on the scene that the call was dispatched about 5 minutes before they arrived. The officers who arrived at the scene were the night shift and the call was put in during the afternoon shift.

If this is the type of response a citizen gets from the acting chief, no wonder the policemen respond slowly.

Larry Childs  
Canton

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# Opinion

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Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

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Dick Isham general manager  
Steve Barnaby managing editor  
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Monday, September 16, 1985

## Central grade school criticized by PTA in 1930s

(Part 2)

When we revere the good old days we tend to forget that they were just as full of problems as those of today. An example in point is the situation which confronted a Plymouth School Board more than 50 years ago.

On Nov. 18, 1931, a committee of the Parent-Teacher's Association of the Central Grade School appeared before the board to complain about conditions at the school.

Present at the meeting, in addition to the committee, were board president James Gallimore and members Claude Buzzard, Herald Hamill, Russell Roe and Charles H. Bennett. Also in attendance were Superintendent of Schools George A. Smith and the school engineer.

They listened as PTA committee members Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, Mrs. John Olavser and Mrs. Charles Carmichael deplored the lack of fire escapes at the school, the absence of fire drills

and the lamentable condition of the toilets and lavatories.

The ladies were told that fire escapes were not necessary because the building, constructed in 1917 after the previous one burned, was fire-proof. But, said the ladies, the width of the stairways and doors was not sufficient to allow for the emptying of the building quickly unless the children were trained by means of fire drills.

THE WOMEN also complained that there was no hot water in any of the lavatories in the grade school building. "This is very discouraging to cleanliness," read their statement, "especially during cold weather when small hands are apt to be chapped. Then, too, the boys have no place to wash their hands at all, except a stream of cold water at a slop sink where the scrub water for an entire floor is emptied. The condition of these sinks is such that they do not aid in teaching the growing boy habits of cleanliness."



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

The committee cited the new Starkweather School, built at the north end of town in 1927, as an example of good lavatory facilities, and said there was no reason why the pupils in both schools should not have the same understanding of the requirements of personal cleanliness.

"Through active cooperation between teachers and parents at Central School," they declared, "much could be accomplished to remedy this situation."

The statement to the board went on to say that "if the superintendent has been willing to let the matter ride as

uncorrectable, he has not done his duty to the school nor to the parents. Mere accomplishment of prescribed routine does not complete the teacher's obligation. Such an attitude is justified in the higher schools of learning, but not in the grade schools where children do not have the necessary responsibility. If our present authorities have gotten so out of touch with the situation," the letter concluded, "then the active cooperation of the parents and teachers is emphatically called for."

President Gallimore, Secretary Buzzard, Superintendent Smith

Gallimore, who impressed the ladies with his sympathy for the aims of the PTA, suggested that he and the PTA committee watch an actual fire drill and it was agreed that a surprise drill be scheduled for a future date.

and the engineer responded.

Smith said that the school was conducting at least one fire drill per month. At the drill the children were instructed to go to the rear of the playground to be clear of the buildings and entrances. He said the fire marshal had expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the fire drills were conducted.

The committee countered that fire drills should be held weekly during the first part of the school year so that the children could be reacquainted to rapid removal from the building.

In addition, the ladies said, it was their understanding that instead of going to the rear of the building, the children were congregating between the buildings, a dangerous situation due to the location of the school boilers and the blocking of the entrances.

"Should there be a fire, the firemen would be greatly hampered if the entrance to the grade school were blocked by children."

Gallimore, who impressed the ladies with his sympathy for the aims of the PTA, suggested that he and the PTA committee watch an actual fire drill and it was agreed that a surprise drill be scheduled for a future date.

AS TO THE TOILETS and lavatories, the committee was told that when the grade school was built it was put up as cheaply and quickly as possible, for which reason no hot water had been provided.

Furthermore, said the board, since it

was working that Depression year on a 16-percent reduction in the budget, hot water in the lavatories would have to be a thing of the future.

Wash basins had once been part of the school equipment, explained the school engineer, but several times the third-floor lavatory the boys had pulled the basin from the wall, and at other times they had stopped the drain with towel paper and then turned on the water. After this had been done two or three times the basins were removed.

Ventilation in the grade school also was discussed. The school engineer explained that when the ventilating system was installed a check valve controlling the heat in the air chamber had been put in upside down. This faulty setting of the valve had made it impossible to control the heat of the air used in ventilating the school. He said he was looking forward to cold weather to see whether the changing of the valve would solve the problem.

In submitting their report to the PTA, the committee ladies concluded, "If the pupils in this school have so lost contact with discipline that wash basins must be removed in order to protect property then it is time the teachers met with parents to discuss some means of bringing these children back to a more reasonable state of respect for property and right conduct."

As Finley Peter Dunne put it: "The past always looks better than it was. It's only pleasant because it isn't here."

(To be continued)

## Know how to prevent fires

You can make every week fire prevention week, although the official one is the second week in October. Now is always an excellent time for a serious home-security check.

Fireplaces should be completely screened.

Don't go to bed expecting a fire to "burn out."

Don't leave candles burning unattended.

Install a heat and smoke alarm in the immediate vicinity of all rooms and

on each floor of the house, including the basement.

Don't smoke in bed! Cigarettes cause close to one-third of all multiple deaths from home fires.

Here are some fire escape procedures:

Always sleep with the bedroom or hall door closed. Closed doors can keep flames out long enough for you to escape through a window.

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## for your Information

### YMCA FALL ENROLLMENT

Enrollments are being taken by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for fall classes and activities. Registrations are being accepted through the start of classes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 S. Union north of Penman, Plymouth.

The Kreative pre-school class, starting one week late, will begin Sept. 23. There are a few openings, preference given YMCA members. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

### HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

The special exhibit being shown at the Plymouth Historical Museum features miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. There will be a teddy bear picnic, fishing scene, greenhouse, shell shop, and nurseries among other miniatures. Also on exhibit will be "making a project from start to finish." The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

### SCOUTING FOR BOYS

Boy Scout Troop 743, sponsored by the Plymouth Elks, is looking for new members. Meetings are held Monday evenings at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

### CANTON RUMMAGE SALE

Donations of saleable items are needed for the Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, at the Roy Schultz farm at 7854 N. Lilley just south of Joy in Canton. Tax slips are available. To make donations, phone 453-6084.

### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

### FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hag-

gerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

### ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6560 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

### FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training for eligible western Wayne County residents is available at the Employment and Training Center of Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The training is available to those who are unemployed or underemployed wishing to obtain skills training and fulltime employment. Free job training is available in the following areas: clerical, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant, occupations, auto repair, health occupations, phototypesetting. Register now for fall training by calling the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 595-2314.

### ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

### ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potluck, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northland Township. Services offered include lawn

mowing, snow removal, light house-keeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

### NEED A JOB?

Are you 55 years or older and need a job? The Wayne County Office on Aging's employment program has a variety of positions available for persons age 55 and older, of low income, and residents of western Wayne County. For more information, call 467-3453 or 467-3454.

### FREE READING CLASSES

Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are wel-

come. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds. Fall classes will begin Sept. 16. The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Centor Community Education offices at 451-4555 or 451-4660.

### MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

### EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Gordon, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

### GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

### OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's Book Room, Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

### IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society (WIPCUS) meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a question-answer session, general discussion and a guest

speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year, \$12 for students and senior citizens. Questions may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor MI 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

### GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chinnell at 949-3121.

### WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especial-

ly helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-4400, Ext. 430.

### HAPPY HOUR

A party bridge group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

### PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

## Bicycle rodeo to push safety

The Plymouth VFW and Plymouth Police Department will conduct a bicycle rodeo from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Children 6-12 years old, not necessarily Plymouth residents, can bring their bicycles to VFW Hall, Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road, for a safety and maintenance check.

For the rodeo competition, prizes will be awarded. There will be free hot dogs for all participants.

Police will distribute registration stickers free to those who take part. The stickers usually cost \$1.

Parents must register their children at the Plymouth Police Station. The rodeo will be limited to the first 100 children who register.

## ADVANCE TRANSMISSION SERVICE

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## excursions

### OZARK MOUNTAINS

Sept. 30 — St. Kenneth Seniors of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will be taking a seven-day, six-night Ozark Country Mountain Tour departing by bus Monday, Sept. 30. Trip includes Passion Play, six dinners, lunch, two breakfasts, two shows, caverns and tours. The charge is \$499 double. Interested adults may call Kathryn Pagel at 455-4435.

### GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommodations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friday, Nov. 29 — The City of Plymouth Parks

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and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day (two-night) trip to Washington D.C. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This trip is available to all eighth and ninth graders who are students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

## Auntie Pasta's

MON. All You Can Eat CRAB LEGS \$8.95 After 5:00 p.m.

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## for your information

### • FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3 or 4-year-old? Are you in a low income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

### • OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### • VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534.

### • CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

### • MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

### • AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Classes available a.m. and p.m. Monday-Saturday for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Morning child care available. The fall session begins Monday, Sept. 9. For schedule and additional information, call 348-1280.

### • CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

### • ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-de-

gree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### • SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

### • YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as camps, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun doing it. Meetings are held bimonthly at the YMCA, 248 Union, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2904.

### • PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for girls for its classes beginning in September. The nursery school, on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds. For further information, call the membership chairman, Amy Ciarracchi, at 459-3235.

### • RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

### • SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings

for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

### • CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

### • SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS


Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188;  
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**WHEN KNEE PAIN ISN'T CAUSED BY ARTHRITIS**  
In my last column, I discussed the fact that knee pain isn't necessarily due to arthritis. Such pain may result from "internal derangement of the knee," that is, from injury to specialized structures such as the meniscus and cruciate ligaments.  
Physicians consider these causes when examination of the knee shows that the joint has no excess fluid, but is unstable when rotated under gentle stress. Another clue is an x-ray of the knee that shows, despite your pain, that the bones have their usual contours, and that the joint space is not narrowed.  
Arthroscopy is the method of choice for diagnosing internal derangement. In arthroscopy, the physician, using a scope inserted into the knee joint, is able to see the meniscus and ligaments and assess their integrity.  
If arthroscopy uncovers damage to these structures, and repair is not possible at that time, then surgery at a later date is the treatment of choice. In contrast to arthritis, internal derangement of the knee rarely will respond to management by medications and injection.

# State jobless rate at 10.2 pct.

Michigan's unemployment rate for August declined by more than half a percent to 10.2 percent from July's rate of 10.9 percent.

Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said the number of workers without jobs dropped by 19,000 in August to 445,000, compared with 464,000 in July.

A year ago, August 1984, Michigan's seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 10.9 percent with 477,000 out of work.

NON-MANUFACTURING industries reported employment gains during August, Simmons said.

Construction, service industries and retail trade all showed improvement during the month. Government employment was down while the number of jobs in the auto industry remained basically unchanged.

Michigan's labor force increased by

74,000 in August, climbing to 4,342,000. Simmons reported that a large number of women entered the labor force in August and most apparently found jobs. Total employment also rose, growing by 93,000 to 3,897,000.

MICHIGAN'S economy has remained fairly stable over the past several months, Simmons. Except for July's jobless rate of 10.9 percent, unemployment in the state has been in the low 10 percent range since April.


Michigan's unadjusted August unemployment rate also declined, dropping to 9.7 percent in August. It was the second time this year that the rate has fallen below 10 percent.

Nationally, August's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the civilian labor force declined to 7.0 percent from 7.3 percent in July. There were 8,127,000 unemployed workers during the month, 324,000 fewer than in July.

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## MOTHER KNOWS BEST: HEALTHY SANDWICHES

Mother knows best, as the saying goes. And that goes for the food you eat, too!

The title, "Mom," carries lots of responsibilities, from bandaging scraped knees, mending hurt feelings and driving the neighborhood car pool to providing nutritious meals that appeal to all appetites. Not the least of these duties is the planning of healthy lunches — 365 days a year, year in and year out.

Mothers of celebrities share these same responsibilities, including the lunch-time challenge. Moms of such famous people as Pat Boone, Scott Baio, Heidi Bohay and Bruce Weitz, took their roles as keepers of the daily lunch seriously. And just look at the results! The success of these stars might just prove the old adage, "You are what you eat." Or, better yet, you are what mom puts on the table!

Savvy moms know that lunch should provide a third of the day's nutrient quota. That means the midday meal should be as well balanced as breakfast or dinner. Sandwiches, the mainstay of most lunches, are an easy way to combine several wholesome foods into one tasty, convenient package. The bread is good for you, especially mixed-grain bread, with its natural, whole-grain goodness. Part of the CEREAL/BREAD food group, bread provides generous amounts of important nutrients, including com-

plex carbohydrates, B-vitamins, protein, iron, phosphorus and calcium, as well as dietary fiber.

Choose fillings and spreads from the other major food groups: FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEAT/POULTRY/FISH, LEGUMES/NUTS, DAIRY PRODUCTS, and OILS/FATS, MARGARINES.

Sandwiches can be plain or fancy, dainty or hearty, toasted or not. It all depends on the creator's imagination. What's more, sandwiches can be put together quickly, either ahead of time or at the last minute. They require few utensils, involve very little mess and they are easily transportable.

The following tips will help make your sandwiches worthy of celebrity status:

Wrap sandwiches securely in plastic wrap, sandwich bags or waxed paper to keep them fresh and moist. If you pack sandwiches in plastic bags, be sure to gently press out all the air before closing the bag.

When combining sandwich filling ingredients, consider looks as well as taste and texture. Chopped radishes or green pepper add a bright note to the filling. Or, alternate deep green romaine leaves with iceberg lettuce.

Sandwiches made with mixed-grain bread freeze

well. Here are some fillings and ingredients that can be frozen: Cooked beef, pork or other meats, chicken, ham or fish; sliced or shredded cheese; peanut butter, nuts and applesauce. DO NOT freeze fresh fruits or vegetables. They become watery and lose their crispness when thawed.

Use fresh, clean and properly refrigerated and cooked foods. Meat, poultry and other protein foods that have been cooked, for example, should be cooked well done, quickly cooled and then refrigerated.

Cut sandwiches with a serrated or electric knife. For variety, cut sandwiches into different shapes (thin strips, triangles or rectangles), instead of just halves. The healthy sandwiches featured here are from the new recipe packet, *Behind Every Famous Person is A Healthy Sandwich*. These recipes are favorites of Margaret Boone (mother of Pat Boone), Rose Baio (mother of Scott Baio), Arlene Bohay (mother of Heidi Bohay) and Sybil Rubel (mother of Bruce Weitz) and were popular with their celebrity children. To receive your packet of healthy recipes of celebrity mothers, along with sandwich-making tips and nutrition information, send your name, address and 50 cents for postage and handling to: Roman Meal Company, Dept. Star 1, P.O. Box 11126, Tacoma, WA 98411-0126.

### THROUGH THE GARDEN-HEALTH SANDWICH

(Illustrated)

Chock full of garden-fresh raw vegetables layered with thinly sliced roast beef and packaged between slices of wholesome mixed-grain bread, this sandwich favorite of Margaret Boone makes a healthy — and satisfying — entree.

- 4 slices Bread
- 4 teaspoons reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- Fresh spinach leaves
- 4 thin slices (4 oz.) cooked roast beef
- 4 to 6 thin slices sweet onion, optional
- 4 to 6 thin slices tomato
- Alfalfa sprouts

Spread two slices of bread with mayonnaise, the other two with mustard. Layer spinach, roast beef, onion, tomato and sprouts on two bread slices. Close with remaining bread slices. Cut in half to serve. Makes 2 sandwiches.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:	Percentage of USRDA:
281 calories	34% Vitamin A
24 grams protein	21% Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>
27 grams carbohydrate	24% Vitamin C
9 grams fat	19% Thiamine
324 milligrams sodium	25% Riboflavin
40 milligrams cholesterol	29% Niacin
	28% Iron
	21% Phosphorus
	30% Zinc
	10% Folic Acid

### CREAMY NUT 'N' FRUIT SANDWICH

This sandwich of cream cheese, nuts and golden raisins, embellished with crisp apple slices, is from the recipe files of Rose Baio, mother of Scott Baio.

- 3 tablespoons cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon golden raisins
- 6 to 8 thin slices Red Delicious apple
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 slices Bread

Blend cream cheese, walnuts and raisins. Toss apple slices in lemon juice, drain. Spread cream cheese mixture on both bread slices. Layer apples atop one bread slice. Close with remaining bread slice. Makes 1 sandwich.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:	Percentage of USRDA:
381 calories	13% Vitamin A
10 grams protein	16% Thiamine
41 grams carbohydrate	16% Riboflavin
21 grams fat	12% Niacin
333 milligrams sodium	17% Iron
47 milligrams cholesterol	20% Phosphorus

### TROPICAL CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICHES

Macadamia nuts and crushed pineapple added to the savory chicken salad filling put these sandwiches way above the ordinary. This recipe is a favorite of Sybil Rubel, mother of Bruce Weitz.

- 8 slices Bread
- Softened corn oil margarine
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
- 1/3 cup chopped macadamia nuts or pecans
- 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions, optional
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Red leaf lettuce leaves

Spread bread with margarine. Combine remaining ingredients except lettuce. Divide chicken mixture between 4 of the bread slices and spread to edges. Top with lettuce. Close with remaining bread slices. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:	Percentage of USRDA:
355 calories	11% Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>
13 grams protein	10% Vitamin C
31 grams carbohydrate	16% Thiamine
21 grams fat	13% Riboflavin
536 milligrams sodium	22% Niacin
25 milligrams cholesterol	15% Iron
	12% Phosphorus

### ROMAN MEATBALL SANDWICH

Hearty, spicy and wonderful, this hot meatball hero is an all-time winner from Arlene Bohay, mother of Heidi Bohay.

- 4 slices Bread
- 4 cooked meatballs, cut in half\*
- 2/3 cup Italian-style tomato sauce OR prepared spaghetti or marinara sauce
- 2 slices mozzarella cheese
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place bread on lightly greased baking sheet. Heat meatballs and sauce together. Distribute meatballs and sauce over two of the bread slices. Top remaining bread slices with mozzarella cheese. Broil until cheese is melted, about 1 to 2 minutes. Sprinkle each with Parmesan cheese. Close sandwiches. Serve immediately. Makes 2 sandwiches.

\*TIP: Use your favorite meatball recipe, delete the salt.

Nutritional analysis per sandwich:	Percentage of USRDA:
373 calories	22% Vitamin A
26 grams protein	20% Vitamin B <sub>6</sub>
34 grams carbohydrate	18% Vitamin C
15 grams fat	23% Thiamine
981 milligrams sodium	26% Riboflavin
76 milligrams cholesterol	31% Niacin
	29% Calcium
	26% Iron
	40% Phosphorus
	40% Zinc







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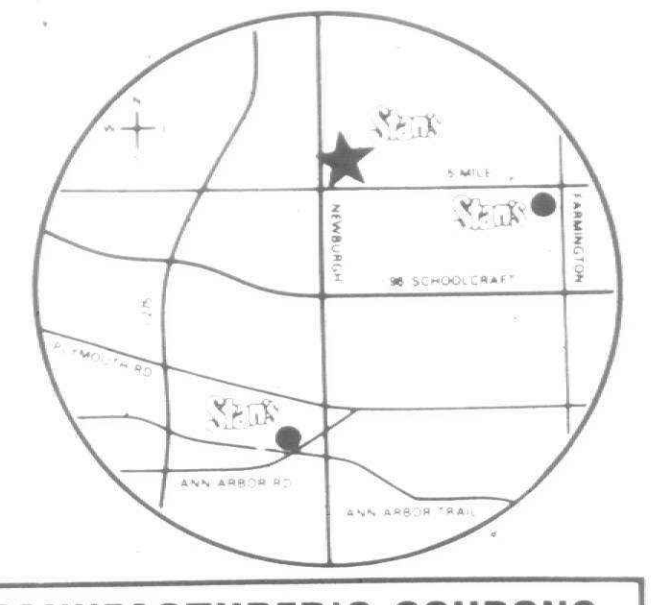
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## Food in flower pots to star at Matthaei lunch/lectures

Flower pot luncheons will be served to those attending a series of lectures that are being sponsored by the Herb Study Group for the benefit of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

Each lecture will be accompanied by a luncheon that will complement the speaker's subject.

The lecture-luncheons begin at 11 a.m. and will be held in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor.

The cost of the fund-raiser luncheons is \$17.50 each. For more information and reservations, call the Gardens at 763-7060 or 763-7061 or Sandy Hicks at 769-9414.

The first lecture, "Early American Plants and Gardens," on Tuesday, Sept. 24, by Fred McCorty, a plantsman from Norfolk, Conn., will be followed by a luncheon featuring authentic colonial foods served in small flower pots nestled in a large flower pot.

As unique as the containers that they are being served in, the foods chosen for this luncheon will include a love potage, potted colonial herb cheese, potted dill-ham mousse, dried colonial bread baked in the form of a flower pot, vegetable confetti salad with caraway vinaigrette, and assorted dessert treats such as slack-oven kisses, printed ginger cakes and orange suckers.

A colonial lemon gingerade will be served as a beverage.

The luncheon accompanying the second lecture-demonstration, "Flower Arranging with a Flair," by Sheila MacQueen (one of Britain's most distinguished flower arrangers and designers), on Tuesday, Oct. 8, will feature foods using flowers in their recipes.

To complement this lecture, the flower pot luncheon will offer delicacies such as edible chrysanthemum soup, safflower bread, nasturtium leaf butter, potted nasturtium blossom cheese, saffron chicken, salad aux fleurs, rose-petal macaroons, orange blossom basil snaps, candied flowers such as violets, lavender, borage, roses, and a delightful rose-petal punch.

The luncheon accompanying the third lecture, "Colonial Decorating for the Holidays," by Libby Hodges Oliver (floral supervisor at colonial Williamsburg) on Thursday, Nov. 14 will feature authentic colonial Williamsburg foods and will include pea soup, corn bread, potted herb butter, potted salmon, vegetable sage macgundy, cider cake, pumpkin squares and syllabub.

All the flower pots at each event can be taken home as mementos of the luncheons.

## 2 quick desserts that are nutritious

Whipping up a home-made dessert is probably the last thing that working women — and some working men, too — want to contemplate when they get home. Even if the dessert is for tomorrow or later in the week, the idea of spending additional hours in the kitchen can put off just about anyone.

However, tasty desserts that also are nutrition-filled can be easy to prepare in a short time. Two examples are Peanutty Brownies and Sour Cream 'N' Nut Cupcakes, delectable edibles made with unsalted nuts. They are loaded with protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and have the added nutritional advantage of being practically sodium free.

What's more, these simple treats can double as health snacks. They're perfect for between-meal noshing, offering taste and nutrition.

**PEANUTTY BROWNIES**  
Makes 25 squares  
4 (1 ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup margarine  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs, slightly beaten  
2 tsp. vanilla extract  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cups chopped unsalted cocktail peanuts

In medium saucepan, melt chocolate and margarine over low heat. Remove from heat; thoroughly mix in sugar. Stir in eggs. Beat in vanilla and flour. Stir in one cup chopped peanuts. Spread batter in greased 9-inch square pan. Sprinkle remaining chopped peanuts over top of batter.

Bake 325 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool in pan or wire rack. Cut into squares to serve.

**SOUR CREAM 'N' NUT CUPCAKES**  
Makes 1 1/2 dozen  
1 cup dry roasted unsalted peanuts, coarsely chopped  
1 cup sugar  
2 Tbsp. grated orange peel  
1 3/4 cups cake flour  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 cup margarine  
2 eggs  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tsp. vanilla extract

Sift together cake flour, baking powder and baking soda. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, cream margarine and remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix together sour cream and vanilla. Alternately add the sour cream mixture and dry ingredients to the cream mixture, beating well after each addition. Spoon batter into paper-lined (2 1/2 inch) muffin pan cups. 1/2 full spoon a tablespoon of peanut mixture on top of each, lightly pressing into batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

In small bowl, combine dry roasted unsalted peanuts, 1/4 cup sugar and orange peel; set aside.

Sift together cake flour, baking powder and baking soda. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, cream margarine and remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix together sour cream and vanilla. Alternately add the sour cream mixture and dry ingredients to the cream mixture, beating well after each addition. Spoon batter into paper-lined (2 1/2 inch) muffin pan cups. 1/2 full spoon a tablespoon of peanut mixture on top of each, lightly pressing into batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

## Update casserole with phyllo leaves

Tired of the same old standard casseroles? They're a great American dinner tradition and an easy way to stretch the family's food dollar. But sometimes a casserole can seem so "ordinary." To give a classic casserole an up-to-date approach, prepare a Spanish "picadillo" baked in trend-setting Greek phyllo leaves.

This unusual and unique flavor and ingredient combination is a welcome addition to family meals. "Picadillo" is a highly seasoned, ground or shredded beef dish. It can be prepared either as a main dish casserole, as in Beef Picadillo en Phyllo, or used as a filling for tortillas. Raisins, nuts, onions, tomatoes and spices are typical additions to this dish.

Ground beef is the main ingredient of this tasty Spanish-flavored casserole. The beef is packaged and sold according to its fat content — from 70 percent lean to as high as 90 percent lean. The leanness of the meat you choose will depend on personal preference and price.

The Greek phyllo leaves are used in this recipe for two reasons. First, they act as a casing for the seasoned beef mixture. Second, they add a decorative accent to the finished dish. These surprisingly thin sheets of pastry can be found in the frozen food section of your supermarket.

To prepare this recipe, line the bottom and sides of the casserole dish with five layers of phyllo leaves. Brush each layer with butter to give the pastry its characteristic rich and flaky texture. After filling the casserole with the beef mixture, decorate the edge of the baking dish with one-inch strips of phyllo.

**BEEF PICADILLO EN PHYLLO**  
Preparation time: 30 to 40 minutes  
Cooking time: 50 minutes  
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 medium green pepper, chopped  
1/2 cup butter, divided  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 Tbsp. capers, drained  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Cook onion and green pepper in 2 Tbsp. butter in large frying pan over medium heat 5 minutes. Stir in ground beef and garlic and cook until browned. Pour off drippings. Add tomato sauce, raisins, capers, salt and cinnamon and cook slowly 15 minutes. Stir in olives, reserve. Meanwhile melt remaining butter. Lightly butter bottom and sides of 11 1/2 by 7 1/2-inch baking dish. Fold one sheet of

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## Taste new apples at Plymouth orchard

Do you prefer the Johnny or the Mac? Have you ever wondered what varieties of fruit trees would be the best choice for your home orchard?

Many new apple varieties are recommended because they combine disease resistance with dwarfed size and other desirable growing characteristics.

The problem is that you may not have had the opportunity to taste these new apples which means you probably won't plant them.

Now you have the perfect opportunity to sample several new and long-favored apple varieties. The Apple Tasting and Fruit Variety Showcase will be held on Thursday at Plymouth Orchards.

Co-sponsored by several Southeast Michigan Cooperative Extension offices and Hilltop Fruit Nursery, the informal meeting will run 6-9 p.m. You can come at anytime, however, as a formal program is not planned.

Specialists will be on hand to answer questions on selecting not only apples but also other tree fruits such as pears, plums, peaches, apricots, cherries and nectarines.

Plymouth Orchards is at 10685 Warren Road, Plymouth. For more detailed directions, call the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service at 973-9510.

To get to Plymouth Orchards, take M-14 to exit 15 which is Godfredson Road. (M-14 can be reached from either US-23 or I-275.) Take Godfredson Road south and follow the Plymouth Orchard signs to the orchard.

## Hand-picked stigmas raise saffron's price

The American Spice Trade Association reports that one of its most frequently asked questions is, "Why is saffron so expensive?"

Here's why: In order to produce one pound of saffron it takes a harvest of about 75,000 individual flowers (Crocus sativus).

From these flowers small reddish stigmas must be picked by hand. There are only three saffron stigmas in each flower. About 225,000 of these hand-picked strands make up a pound.

One major source of true saffron is Spain. So-called "Mexican" saffron is actually safflower petals which resemble saffron threads but offer little more than a yellow tint, with none of the saffron flavor.

Another spice which gives a saffron coloring effect is turmeric. Again, however, no saffron flavor.

True saffron is essential in many classic dishes from Paella and Arroz Con Pollo to Bouillabaisse to sweet breads and cakes of England and Scandinavia.

And while this is our costliest spice, a very little goes a very long way, so its proper use is not prohibitive.

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Fall Special Freezer Order  
**BEEF SALE**  
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5 Lb. Idahos ..... 99¢  
10 Lb. Michigans ... 79¢  
5 Lb. Michigans .... 49¢

**DELI MEAT SALE**

Hard Salami ... \$1.99 Lb.  
Polish Ham ..... \$1.99 Lb.  
Kowalski Natural Casing Franks ..... \$2.58 Lb.  
Eckrich Regular, Beef or Garlic Bologna ..... \$1.89 Lb.  
Louis Rich Turkey Breast ..... \$3.49 Lb.  
Deli Fresh Corned Beef ..... \$3.39 Lb.

Turkey Ham \$2.19 Lb. Turkey Bologna 99¢ Lb.  
Turkey Pastrami \$2.29 Lb. Turkey Salami \$1.69 Lb.

Chicken Roll \$1.99 Lb. Roast Beef \$3.39 Lb.

**CHEESE SALE**

Elonghorn \$1.79 Lb. Swiss \$2.38 Lb.  
Muenster & Mozzarella ..... \$1.59 Lb.

Pure Apple Cider ..... \$1.99 Gal.  
Pure Orange Juice ..... \$1.29 Gal.  
Pure Grapefruit Juice ..... \$1.29 Gal.

1/2 Gal. Homogenized Milk ..... 99¢  
Low Fat Milk/Gallon ..... \$1.29  
2% Milk/Gallon ..... \$1.49  
Homogenized Milk/Gallon ..... \$1.69

16 oz. Sour Cream ..... 79¢  
Bartlett Pears ..... 39¢ Lb.

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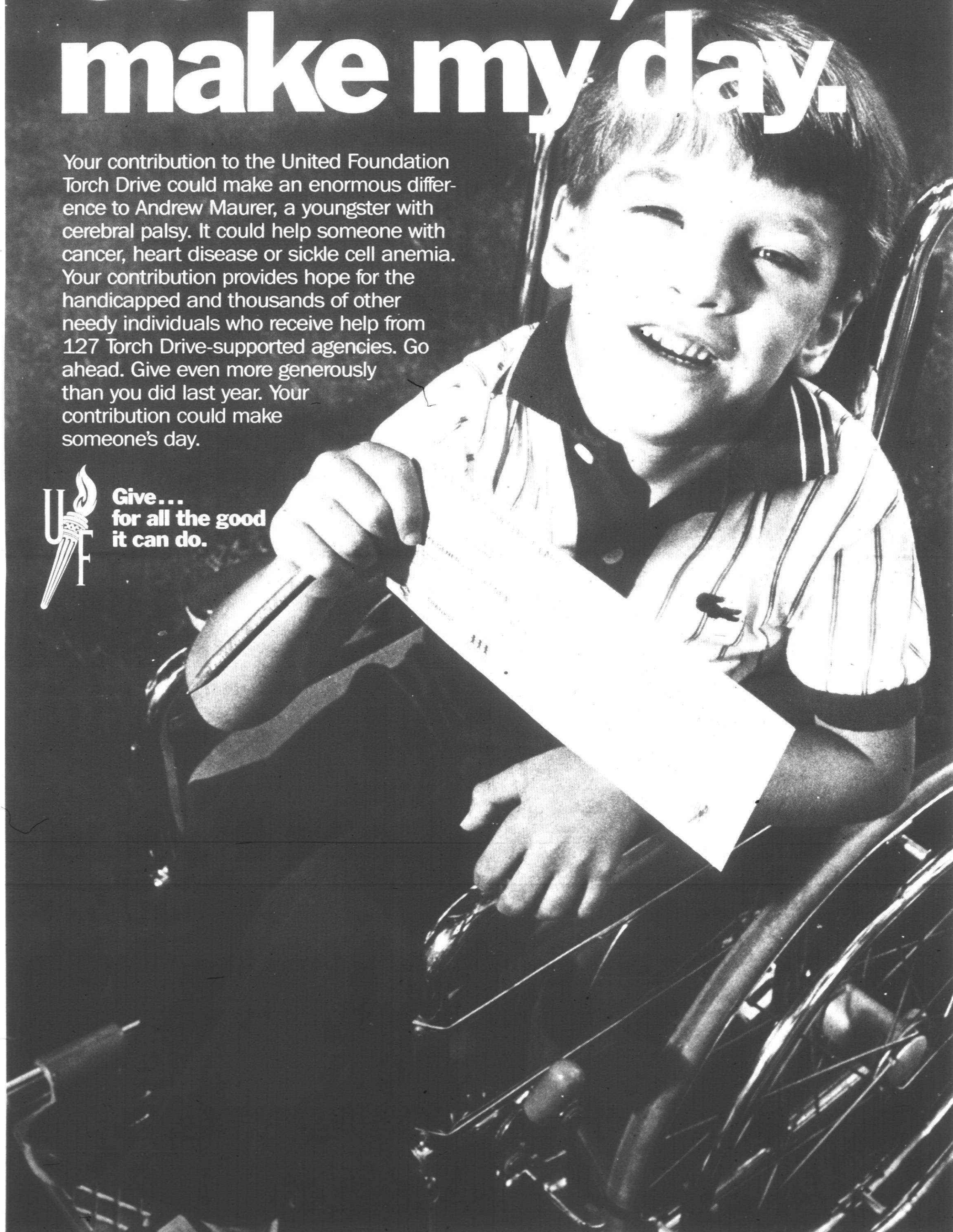
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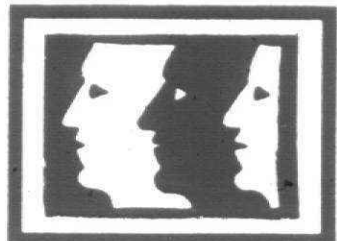
# Go ahead, make my day.

Your contribution to the United Foundation Torch Drive could make an enormous difference to Andrew Maurer, a youngster with cerebral palsy. It could help someone with cancer, heart disease or sickle cell anemia. Your contribution provides hope for the handicapped and thousands of other needy individuals who receive help from 127 Torch Drive-supported agencies. Go ahead. Give even more generously than you did last year. Your contribution could make someone's day.



## The Observer Newspapers Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



(P.C.)58



the  
view  
**Ellie  
Graham**

**SYMPHONY** League bridge groups are being formed for the upcoming season.

Interested bridge players should call Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054. Singles, partners, mixed doubles as well as substitutes may sign up. Foursomes play in each others' homes and cash prizes are awarded to winners at the end of the season. Net proceeds go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Betty Karam was singles winner last season. Sally Rowland and Carol Davis and Betty Matthews and Joyce Kelly won the daytime ladies doubles. Winners of the nighttime mixed doubles were the husband and wife teams of Al and Martha Bentley, Dale and Alice Hathaway, William and Florence Van Glahn and Manhar and Sarla Namdini.

The Symphony Bridge has been a fund-raiser for more than 25 years. I called Harriet Randall, whose brainchild it was, to find out exactly when it started. She figured it was 26 or 27 years ago.

Harriet had seen the list of women's names — the ones who had signed up to serve refreshments to the orchestra at rehearsal breaks. She thought it should be a good starter group for a round robin bridge. She mentioned it to Wayne Dunlap who suggested she talk to Jo Hulse. Jo thought it was a good idea.

Harriet invited all the women on the list to lunch at the Mayflower. She presented her plan and they were enthusiastic. That was the beginning.

Their friends joined and friends of friends joined. The Symphony Bridge was off and running. For several years, it was the symphony's largest fund-raiser.

And it still contributes to the social life of those involved, and to the symphony coffers.

**DAN O'DAY** of Plymouth has begun a one-year tour with Cast C of the international, educational and cultural program, Up With People.

Dan, 20, is the son of Jim and Bert O'Day and a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. By next June, Cast C will have traveled 32,000 miles. This will include an extensive tour of the northwestern United States and the western Canadian provinces as well as the spring months in Finland, Sweden and Denmark.

Cast C will perform with three other casts as the official halftime entertainment of Super Bowl XX in the Louisiana Super Dome, Jan. 26. Dan spent six weeks in Tucson, Ariz., working under a demanding schedule of seminars, workshops and rehearsals in preparation for the year ahead. In the schedule were a variety of speakers from education, business and international affairs. Among these were Tom Sullivan, singer-composer; Don Weiss, NFL executive director; and Edward Malayan, first secretary of bilateral and cultural affairs with the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Hours were spent in the rehearsal of Up With People's new production, "Beat of Future," which will be seen live by more than 3 million people by the year's end.

Selected from more than 10,000 applicants, Dan is one of 650 young people from 24 countries and 40 states participating in Up With People's unusual program.

Up With People is an Arizona-based, non-profit organization with the purpose of encouraging understanding among people of all nations.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Color Guard. The color guard took first place in its class at the Michigan State Fair.

They attended the Warriors Day in London, Ontario, Sunday, Sept. 8, and were awarded another first place for an American Parade Unit.

Members of the color guard are Donald Block, Guard Commander, and Charles Minthorn, Earl Hanson, Duane Johnson, John Beacher, Sylvester Coll, Charles Adams and Robert Nelson.

**THE PLYMOUTH** Historical Museum has a new telephone recorder, thanks to a check for \$130 from the Northville Town Hall Series.



## 50-year high school reunion 1 of the best



Alva Elzerman came from Massachusetts for the reunion. He and his wife, Yvonne (Hearn) Elzerman, spend their winters in Florida.

Photos by Rick Smith



Class officers attending the reunion are Jean Joliffe Champe (left front), Peggy Tuck Cline, Yvonne Hearn Elzerman, Miriam Brown Soule (left back), Arnold Nash and Jack Wilcox.

Classmates from the Plymouth High School Class of 1935 gathered at the Plymouth Elks Club for their 50-year reunion.

There were 48 PHS grads and their spouses — 81 in all — at the Saturday evening dinner.

They had traveled thousands of miles to the reunion. Thelma Lunsford Ellwanger came from Mexico. Edith Donnelly Erke came from California and Alva and Yvonne (Hearn) Elzerman from Massachusetts. Carol and Elmer Weiland came from Florida by way of Alaska. Fred and Evelyn Johnson, Ruth and Ed Wingard, and Bill and Evelyn Highfield also came from their Florida homes.

Guests of honor were Irene Waldorf, a new teacher when they graduated, and Grace Burley, the mother of one of their classmates.

They have had reunions every five years, and they said this was one of the best yet.

**THEY WERE** A prosperous-looking group as they reminisced and dined on chicken Cordon bleu and standing rib roast.

Times weren't all that prosperous when they graduated back in '35. But they were happy times. A trip to the Palace of Sweets on Penniman Avenue with just a penny in your pocket bought a treat.

There was the soda fountain at Dodge Drugs. And who could ask for more than a trip to the Walled Lake Casino to dance to the music of one of the big name bands.

Fifty cents worth of gas would take you any place you wanted to go.

The Detroit Tigers won the World Series. James Braddock was the heavyweight champion of the world. Academy Awards went to Victor McLaglen in "The Informer," Bette Davis in "Dangerous," and to MGM for "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Two other events occurred in 1935 that probably didn't interest the new grads too much at the time. Both were to play an important part in most of their lives.

In May of that year, Adolf Hitler rejected the Versailles Treaty and ordered conscription. In August, Social Security came into being.



Marguerite Williams Cook (left) and Lenore Rathburn Price look at class pictures.

## Chemical Dependency Lecture Series

A free lecture series on chemical dependency will be presented at the Arbor Health Building from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays in the Community Room. The series is co-sponsored by the Chemical Dependency Program and by the Office of Health Promotion of Catherine McAuley Health Center. **No pre-registration** is required. For more information, call the Office of Health Promotion at 455-1908.

### Date Series on Adolescent Dependency

- Sept. 19 "Teenagers, Alcohol and Other Drugs." An introductory session on teenage drug use, abuse and signs of addiction.
- Sept. 26 "How Do Kids End up Like This?" A discussion of the illness and the involvement of the family.
- Oct. 3 "Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teenager?" A physician will discuss the medical aspects of chemical dependency and treatment alternatives.
- Oct. 10 "Assess — Referral — Treatment — Follow-up: What Can I Expect?" A discussion of the continuum of care along with information on how to get help for a teenager.

### Date Series on Adult Dependency

- Oct. 17 "What is This Thing Called Chemical Dependency?" An explanation of the disease and its symptoms in adults.
- Oct. 24 "What Kind of Help Does the Chemically Dependent Person Need?" A variety of treatments will be discussed and ways of selecting the proper program will be presented.
- Oct. 31 "How Does Chemical Dependency Affect Me and My Family?" A discussion of the medical aspects of the disease and its effect in the workplace.
- Nov. 7 "How Do I Get My Chemically Dependent Person to Treatment?" A discussion of how to get help and the role of self-help support groups.

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## engagements

### Williams-Hill

Debra Gaye Williams of Livonia and Gregory Brian Hill of Canton plan a September wedding at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hill of Pontiac.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She graduated from the Virginia Farrell Beauty School in 1983. She is employed by Sybra Inc. in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a 1980 graduate of Lake Orion High School and a 1985 graduate of Oakland Community College. He is employed by Sybra Inc. in Detroit.



### Lewis-Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Renee, to Timothy V. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowland of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Elmwood High School and Bowling Green State University. She is employed by ADP Network Services, Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. He received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University. He is employed by GMF Robotics in Troy.

The couple plan to be married in September.



## clubs in action

### TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Trailwood Club Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, for a potluck dinner. Guests are welcome. Stella Green will discuss "College Week Experience." For reservations, call 459-0289.

### THOMAS A'BECKETT WOMEN'S CLUB

St. Thomas A'Beckett Women's Club will have its first meeting of the season at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the basement of the church, Lilley at Cherry Hill. Rene Grays of the Canton K mart will present a fall fashion show of clothes and accessories including the new Jaclyn Smith Fall Fashion Collection. Wine and cheese will be served. Donation is \$1 for non-members.

### ITEMS NEEDED FOR CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE

Donations are needed for the Canton Historical Society rummage sale planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6 at the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 N. Lilley. Call 453-8084 for information. Tax slips available.

### EMPATHY TRAINING ORIENTATION

Empathy training orientation for women considering becoming volunteer peer counselors at the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18 at the center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call Mary Ellen Goodwin, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### EARN CPR CERTIFICATE IN CLASS AT VFW HALL

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary are again sponsoring a Junior Pool League for boys and girls 10-15. They do not have to have an affiliation with the VFW to join. This is a Saturday travel league with other VFW posts. For more information, call youth activities chairpersons Floyd Riley, 459-2394, or Ruth Salisbury, 261-2336, who with other VFW members supervise the program.

### LAUW TO HEAR NOTED EDUCATOR

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women has invited the public to hear Dr. Emerald Crosby, principal of Detroit Pershing High School, discuss "Beyond a Nation at Risk." He will speak at the AAUW meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road. Crosby is a nationally noted educator who has appeared on "Face the Nation" and "Firing Line."

### EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday. The fall lecture series will begin Sept. 20 with "Introduction to Eating Disorders" at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

### JR. POOL LEAGUE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary are again sponsoring a Junior Pool League for boys and girls 10-15. They do not have to have an affiliation with the VFW to join. This is a Saturday travel league with other VFW posts. For more information, call youth activities chairpersons Floyd Riley, 459-2394, or Ruth Salisbury, 261-2336, who with other VFW members supervise the program.

### LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamaze orientation class will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23 at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique features a birth film. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Club will have its first meeting of the new season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the home of Judy Yacko. For more information, call Shirley Connors, 455-7410.

### AARP MEETING

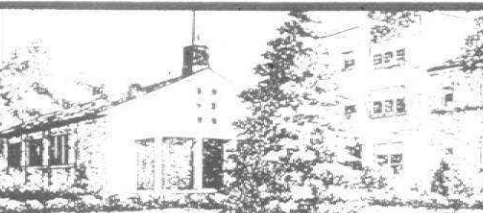
Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board of directors will meet at 11 a.m. A most unusual program, a 45-minute audiovisual entitled "Love and Nature" and "Void of Light" will provide a blend of music and photography.

Please turn to Page 7

## new voices

Gary and Linda Olds of Oak Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Elisabeth Marie Olds, Aug. 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Dick and Carol Scruggs and Bob and Lavern Olds. Helen Carter and Reland Olds are great-grandparents.



### RETIREMENT LIVING FOR THOSE WHO NEED SOMETHING EXTRA

No more cooking meals or doing housework. No more loneliness or lack of something interesting to do. At the Evangelical Home you have neighbors and staff people who are caring and supportive. And your family and friends are always welcome.

NOW we have attractive one bedroom apartments and cozy single rooms available. Reasonable monthly rates include: rental, balanced and tasty meals 3 times a day, housekeeping and linen service, utilities, activity programming — and much more. In addition, physicians, nurses and clinic services are readily available. Rates begin at \$652 per month. Stop by for a personally conducted tour or call 836-1700.

The Evangelical Home-Detroit, 6700 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48235. Affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

## Apple-tasting open house is Thursday

By Elinor Graham  
staff writer

Apple lovers and apple growers are invited to a fruit-tasting open house hosted by Dave and Mary Emmett of Plymouth Orchards, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service and Hilltop Orchards and Nursery of Hartford, Mich. are sponsors of the open house 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 at the orchards, 10685 Warren Road, west of Napier.

Hilltop Orchards and Nursery is the top fruit tree grower in Michigan and one of the top three in the United States. Their trees are grown in every state in the U.S. and overseas. They have a research division in New Zealand where they are developing the new Gala.

At present, there are 12 varieties of the Gala ranging from a yellow apple with a red blush to a red apple with a yellow blush. Visitors to the open house in the Emmett's cider barn may have an opportunity to sample the Gala.

MARY EMMETT said the open house is for people who have a fruit tree in their back yard, contemplate planting a few fruit trees, as well as commercial growers.

It is designed for public interest and questions will be answered in an informal setting.

More than 100 varieties of fruit will be on display — peaches, plums, pears — as well as 35 or more varieties of apples.

This will be the first showing of its kind in southeast Michigan. Growers usually travel to Hartford to see and taste the new varieties.

New apples and fruit strains are recommended because they combine dwarf size and disease resistance. The open house offers an opportunity to sample and view the fruit and talk to experts on how to raise them.

### THE EMMETTS are contemplating an early winter.

"Everything is moved up this year. Our Macs (Macintosh) are finished and usually they are just starting now. They pollinated two weeks early because of 80-degree temperatures in April," said Mary.

She said their first cider has been unusually good because of the early season.

With the end of the Macintosh, they will be using Paula Reds and Jonathans for cider making.

According to John Castle of the extension service, some wonderful new apples have been developed. He recommends the Mutsu, a hybrid of the Japanese Idoro and the golden delicious, as combining flavor and firmness without the tough skin of the delicious. He said the Granny Smith, developed in New Zealand, now grows well in the Pacific Northwest states and the Empire is an excellent new apple.

Castle said even he was amazed at bounty and variety of Michigan's fruit-growing capabilities when he discovered 40 different kinds of plums are grown in the state.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

### PLYMOUTH C-C

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have its fall kick-off luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with hospitality at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be guest speaker. Guaranteed reservations are required. The public is invited. Luncheon charge is \$9 per person. Call the Chamber office, 453-1540, for reservations.

### REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

### CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, at the Canton Historical Society Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor.

### NEWBORN CARE COURSE

Two-week course for expectant couples begins 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care development of the newborn from birth through three months. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### BENEFIT YARD SALE

The Plymouth Historical Society welcomes items for its yard sale on the lawn of the Historical Society Museum, Main and Church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21. For information, call 453-4425.

### CRAFTERS INVITED TO OLCG SHOW

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic

### LUCAS TO SPEAK TO PLYMOUTH C-C

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have its fall kick-off luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn with hospitality at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be guest speaker. Guaranteed reservations are required. The public is invited. Luncheon charge is \$9 per person. Call the Chamber office, 453-1540, for reservations.

### WCR LUNCHEON SERIES

The third annual luncheon series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in Le Restaurant Gastronomique, Schoolcraft College, begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 20. Cost of luncheon is \$7 or \$21 for the series of three. Speakers and topics will be announced. Call 591-6400, Ext. 430, for reservations and information.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS FALL CLOTHING SALE

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its semiannual sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, one block north of Ford, Westland. Fall and winter infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture are among the items available. Bake sale will benefit club. The public is welcome.

### WOMEN'S EXCHANGE NETWORKING ORIENTATION

YMCA of Western Wayne County's Women's Exchange, a career-oriented network, will begin its 1985-86 with a strategies meeting 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23, at the Walden Woods Apartment Clubhouse. For information and reservations, call Candice Klod, 561-4110, before Sept. 19. Cost is \$5 for members, \$8 for guests, or two for \$10. A walk-around fashion show will be presented by THREADS of Southfield.

### SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

Sigma Kappa Alumnae will meet with Detroit Sigma Kappa Alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16, at the home of Linda Bright, 48720 Normandy Court, Plymouth. Alumnae are asked to call 455-6895 for information or reservations.

### COUNSEL FOR ENLIGHTENED BIRTH

Counsel is accepting enrollment for its next series of classes for non-pregnant women considering pregnancy and women in all phases of pregnancy. Three different classes are offered. Registration deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, call Patty Brennan, childbirth educator, 668-4016.

### SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhard, survivor group coordinator, 963-7690.

## 'Me and My Shadow' for 2- to 3-year-olds

New Morning School, a non-profit, state-certified school in Plymouth Township, has a new class for parents and toddlers.

"Me and My Shadow" begins Thursday, Sept. 19, in the school on Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft. The class for 2- to 3-year-olds and parents will meet 1-2 p.m. Thursdays. They will participate in play time, music/movement activities, finger plays and simple crafts. The class is planned to provide interesting activities for the toddler and support for the parent.

Linda Zahm, Canton Township resident and certified teacher, will instruct the class which is limited to eight children. The class will meet for 12 weeks and the fee is \$45.

Limited openings also are available for the Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning pre-school program for 2½- to 5-year-olds.

Information about either of these classes can be obtained by calling the school, 450-3331, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. New Morning has regular pre-school/Kindergarten through eighth grade classes.

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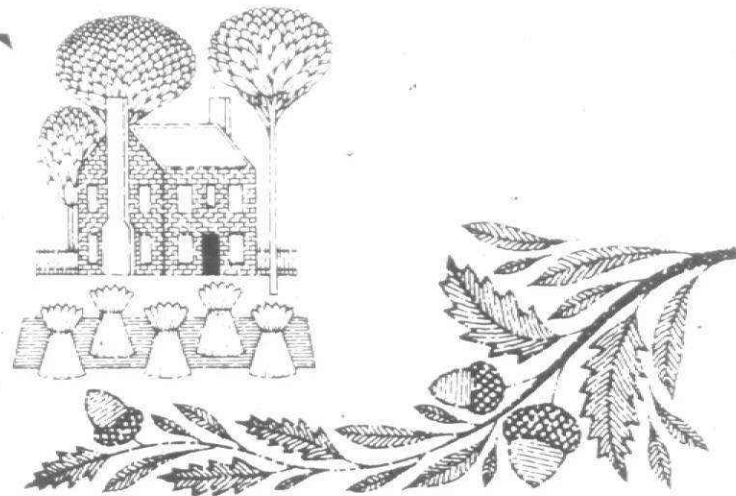
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Monday, September 16, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)1C

## Inoffensive Chiefs fall in showdown

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

When it comes to boys soccer in Observerland, Livonia Stevenson is still the team to beat.

It may take awhile before the area's No. 1 team is determined, but for the time being, Stevenson deserves to be near the top after clipping Plymouth Canton Thursday night 2-0.

Previously unbeaten Canton came into the game as the area's top-rated team, but left a bit bewildered.

"I think Canton's the best team we've played," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri, whose team is 4-0-1 overall. "Whose number one? I think it's Churchill I guess." (See related story).

Stevenson, state Class A finalists three consecutive years, can't be overlooked, even with the loss of several key players to graduation.

"When the kids listen and work hard, we expect results," Scerri said. "I think tonight they believed in me, and they believed in themselves."

STEVENSON CARRIED the play most of the first half and scored at the 38:53 mark when Swedish exchange student Christian Amborg booted home a goal from Jim Kimble off an indirect free kick.

Canton came out for the second half fired up and put the pressure on Stevenson, but the Chiefs were denied twice at point-blank range.

Bryan Whiteley was beaten to the ball on one occasion by a sliding Stevenson goalie Dan Millner. Steve Rudelic then missed high to the right with an empty net in front of him.

"We were trying to avoid the middle and keep the ball outside," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "But Stevenson beat us to the middle and beat us to the ball. We weren't reacting, and we weren't making things happen."

AFTER CANTON'S initial thrust in the second half was turned back, Stevenson scored an insurance goal at the 59-minute mark when Lars Richters drilled home a corner kick from John Mikkelsen, whose shot sailed through the goalmouth untouched.

"We got deflated when we didn't score right away," Morgan said. "For 20 minutes (of the second half) we played, then we let down."

"We have a talented team, but we could have placed ourselves in the game more. I'm disappointed, but I'm glad we have a second chance at them (Oct. 19 at Canton)."

A second chance may be more difficult if the young Spartans, boasting seven freshmen, continue to develop.

"If we can capitalize when the opportunities come, we'll win," Scerri said. "When we tied Salem (1-1 last Tuesday), it was just the breaks. The ball didn't want to go in."

"I think Canton sparked them up a little. Our players have a little tradition, and they like to keep that up."

MORGAN ALSO REALIZES the Spartans are still a team to be reckoned with.

"Stevenson has depth and they have talent," he said simply.

Much of the talent was on the defensive end Thursday night as Rob Opatrny stood out for the Chiefs and Steve Karfis and D.J. Ward for Stevenson.

Stevenson held the edge in shots on goal, 14-11.

### Rocks make bid for No. 1

Ken Johnson wiped his brow and let out a huge sigh of relief Thursday night.

His Plymouth Salem soccer team withstood a furious second-half Livonia Churchill rally and escaped with a 5-4 win in an important Western Lakes match.

"We were up 5-2 at 60 minutes (20 minutes left to play), and then I started to substitute," Johnson said. "I might have started too soon."

Churchill ripped off a pair of goals in a span of five minutes and then buzzed the Canton goal until the game ended.

But thanks to the goaltending of Joe Knoerl and the rugged defensive play of Doug Faure and Mike Ulaszek, Churchill never attained the tying goal.

The Salem win, coupled with losses by Plymouth Canton (2-0 to Livonia Stevenson) and Catholic Central (2-1 to Brother Rice), puts the Observerland soccer rankings in an upheaval. Canton began the week No. 1, Churchill was

No. 2 and Stevenson No. 3. Salem and CC rounded out the top five.

Johnson isn't surprised by his team's early success.

"I knew we'd be good because these kids have all paid their dues," he said. "Many of the players didn't see much time last year. But they played together in Bonanza League this spring and have really stepped up their game."

Mike Tanner and Mike Zaretti scored in the first half for Salem, while Brad Mase and Brian Thomas tallied for the Chargers.

Ted Hanosh scored five minutes into the half to put the Rocks ahead. He added another three minutes later.

Ebon Nash's goal at the 60-minute mark proved to be the game-winner for Salem (2-0-1).

Tim Jackson and Khaled Zeidan scored late for Churchill (3-1).

"We haven't given up five goals in a long time," said Churchill coach John Neff. "That perturbs me more than the loss."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Canton goalie Brian Gavigan and fullback Rob Opatrny (No. 23) go airborne to block this Stevenson shot. Despite the excellent defense, the Chiefs fell to Stevenson 2-0 Thursday.

## Luckless in Livonia: Rocks fall in OT

### Moshimer fumes at 'hometown' refs

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

One team cheered its intestinal fortitude. The other team went home wondering just what it had to do to win a football game in Livonia.

Livonia Churchill, by virtue of a 20-yard Jim Naif field goal in the first overtime possession, defeated Plymouth Salem 23-20 Friday night in front of a large and loud crowd at Churchill.

"It's like coach (Pete) Komlen said the other day, you have to be able to beat the brand name teams to be a contender in this league," said Churchill head coach Herb Osterland. "We had to win this game, we had to."

While the cheers abounded along the Churchill sidelines, Salem coach Tom Moshimer was fuming.

"I've never said anything like this publicly before, but I feel we got hosed good tonight," Moshimer said. "That was a home-town officiating job if I ever saw one."

MOSHIMER AND the Salem coaching staff fumed at officials' calls (or lack of calls against Churchill) all night. But the call that busted Moshimer's restraint happened on the very last play of the game.

After Naif put Churchill ahead with his field goal, Salem's Brian Storm, on a fourth down play from the 6-yard line, attempted a 23-yard field goal to force a second overtime series.

"I thought the kick was good," Moshimer said. "The guy (official) behind the post put his hand up like it was good. It's just like what happened

to us at Bentley last year."

The officials ruled Storm's kick wide to the left and for the second time in two years, Salem came out of Livonia an overtime loser.

"I'm not saying that all the calls they made against us were wrong. I'm saying that they wouldn't make any calls against Churchill, and they were happening right in front of them," Moshimer said.

"But still, and I told the kids this, the calls didn't cost us this game. The first half did. That was about the most undisciplined half of football I've ever seen."

AFTER SALEM broke ahead 7-0 on Brian Tiller's stirring 54-yard run, the Rocks' offense fell to pieces in the first half. The Rocks committed three fumbles, tossed an interception and were slapped with 75 yards in penalties.

Churchill, meanwhile, looked to have matters in complete control for the better part of three quarters.

Churchill's offense gave away the ball five times, four on interceptions and once on a fumble. But, thanks to a strong defensive showing and Salem's mistakes, the Chargers were able to move the ball.

After a short Salem punt, Churchill drove 24 yards in six plays, scoring on Jim Naif's 2-yard run. Naif, the workhorse of the Churchill offense gained 93 yards in 29 carries.

Joe Payne put Churchill on top with the defensive play of the game. With Salem buried deep in its own zone, Payne busted through the line, batted away an attempted pitch out and

### football

pounced on the loose pigskin in the end zone for a TD.

Payne was superb both offensively and defensively. He caught a pass, made six unassisted tackles and blocked an extra point on Salem's final TD that forced the overtime.

CHURCHILL WENT ahead 20-7 in the third quarter on Naif's second 2-yard TD run. The score was set up by a 37-yard pass from John Irvine to Andy Oliver which occurred one play after a 29-yard Irvine-to-Oliver TD pass was nullified by a holding penalty.

Salem, though, bounced back. Paul Makara replaced John Storm at quarterback in the third quarter and began moving Moshimer's vaunted wishbone attack down field.

Rob Adams carried the ball three times for 58 yards in one series. His 41-yard run set up his 13-yard TD. Adams gained 85 yards on just seven carries on the night.

On the very next series, Salem's Joe Jouppli recovered a Churchill fumble at midfield.

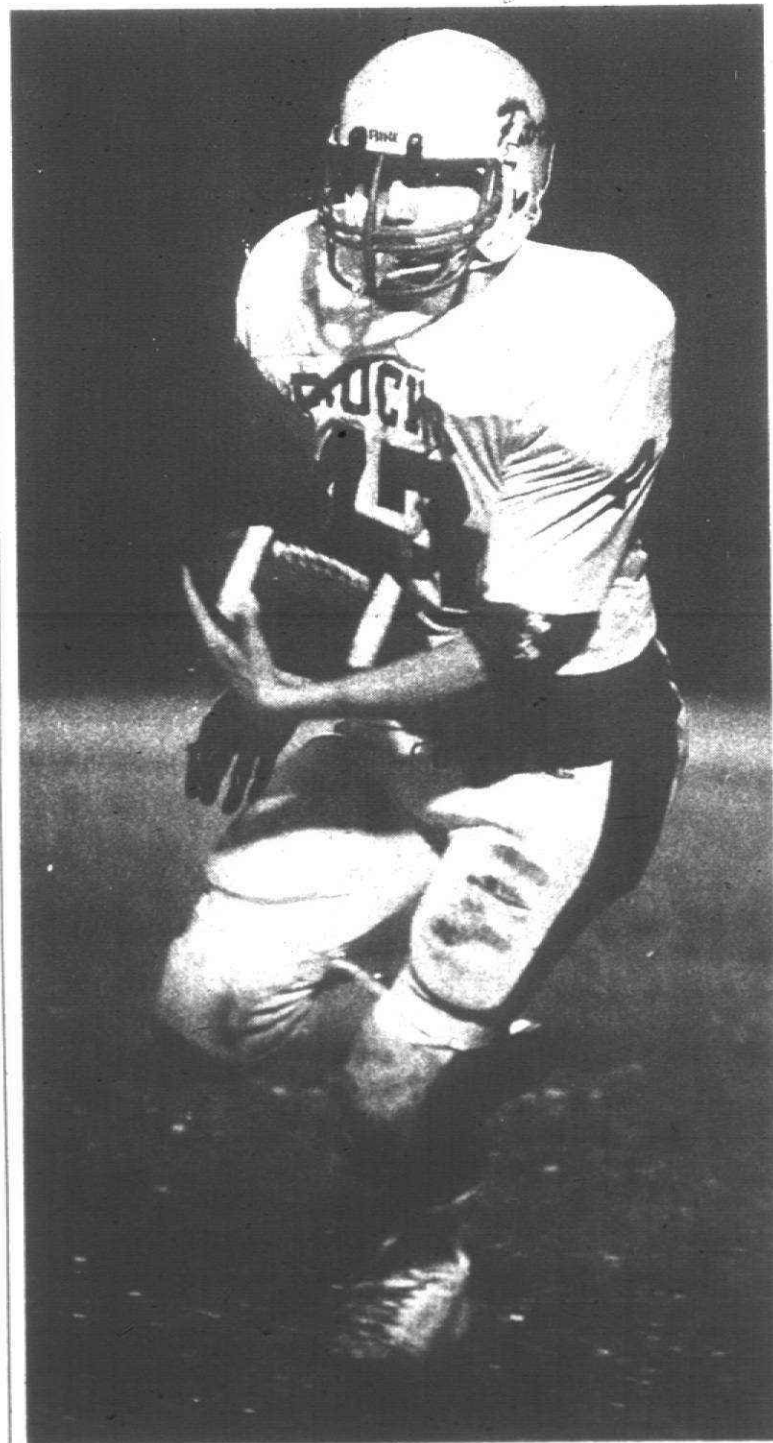
Again, Makara moved the ball down field: 18 yards by Adams, 13 by Jerry Sumner and 22 by Makara. On fourth and goal from the 1, after the Churchill defense stopped the Rocks three times inside the 2, Sumner nudged it in to make it a 20-20 game.

CHURCHILL 23, SALEM 20 OT	
First quarter	
Salem — Brian Tiller, 54-yard run. (Brian Storm kick).	
Second quarter	
Churchill — Jim Naif, 2-yard run. (Naif kick).	
Churchill — Joe Payne recovered Salem fumble in end zone. (Naif kick).	
Third quarter	
Churchill — Jim Naif, 2-yard run. (Kick failed).	
Salem — Rob Adams, 13-yard run. (Brian Storm kick).	
Fourth quarter	
Salem — Jerry Sumner, 1-yard run. (Kick blocked).	
Overtime	
Churchill — Naif, 30-yard field goal.	

Payne, though, saved the day with his block of Storm's extra point try.

"Our intensity picked up when our backs were against the wall," said Osterland, who's team is now 2-0. "That's the mark of good football team. We didn't cave in when things got tough."

For all its mistakes (four Salem turnovers and five Churchill turnovers, four on interceptions), penalties and controversy, the Rocks and Chargers put on quite a show.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Rick Cummings nabbed one of four Salem pass interceptions against Churchill Friday night but in the end it was the Rocks who got picked off, 23-20 in overtime.

Something had to give by the time the fourth quarter of Plymouth Canton's football contest with Walled Lake Central rolled around. Unfortunately, it was the Chiefs.

Central broke away with three final-period touchdowns to crush Canton 28-7 at Centennial Educational Park.

The Chiefs (0-2) struck first when Joel Goebel raced 11 yards for a touchdown in the opening quarter.

Dave Liuzzo's placement made it 7-0.

The Vikings tied it on the first of Tom Farr's two TDs. Quarterback Joe Gregart buried an 18-yard scoring strike to Farr in the second quarter and Paul Pruitt added the extra point to knot it at 7-all.

THE SCORE remained tied until the fourth quarter, when Farr plunged one yard to put Central on

top. On Canton's ensuing drive, Jason Merics picked off quarterback Tony Boucher's pass and streaked 20 yards to the end zone to increase the Vikings' lead to 21-0.

Tom Murtha capped the scoring for Central with a 2-yard run, the finishing touch on a 37-yard drive after a fake punt by Canton failed.

The Chiefs were limited to 116 total yards, 70 rushing and 46 passing.

Boucher completed five of 15 passes for 46 yards, with one interception. Goebel led the Canton rushers with 42 yards on 12 carries.

Central had 232 yards total offense, with Gregart connecting on five of 11 passes for 127 yards. He was intercepted once, by Canton's Todd Wood in the second quarter. Farr topped the Viking runners, gaining 40 yards on 11 attempts.



# Chiefs unbeaten, Rocks win 1st

Plymouth Canton was missing one of its wheels Thursday night but still managed to roll smoothly past Walled Lake Western 46-22 in its Western Lakes conference opener.

Diana Knickerbocker missed the game with a sprained ankle but junior Vicky Perko came on the bench and filled the void nicely. She led all scorers with 14 points.

"We played hard and smart," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "Defensively, we played very smart." He made it difficult for them to get their shots. "We made a sluggish first quarter, the Chiefs (3-0) began clicking offensively and carried a 24-8 lead into halftime.

"Offensively, we were impatient at the start," said Neu. "Bad shot selection. Then we settled down and took good shots. We were knocking down the 15-footers."

Laura Darby scored nine. Penny Pigott eight.

## tennis

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5  
FARMINGTON 2  
Wednesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Kristine Bailey (LS) defeated Christine Moran 6-1, 6-2.  
No. 2: Alison Echhorn (LS) def. Sue Gusho 6-0, 6-2.  
No. 3: Julie Smith (F) def. Jennifer Ranson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.  
No. 4: Tracy Moore (F) def. Julie Kora 6-0, 6-4.  
No. 1 doubles: Kelly Cascaden-Susan Ting (LS) def. Colleen Minkowski-Schub 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 2: Emily Snow-Mary Feller (LS) def. Lisa Samuels-Carson Moran 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3: Tina Gernis-Betsy Demitro (LS) def. Brenda Shroder-Stacy Decker 6-0, 6-1.  
Stevenson's dual record: 2-0 overall.

GROSSEILLE 4  
LIVONIA LEEWOOD 3  
Wednesday at Schoolcraft College

No. 1: Jangles Cindy Rowe (G) def. Beth Zimmerman 6-4, 6-4.  
No. 2: Claudia Pasquet (LS) def. Sheri Germain 6-0, 6-4.  
No. 3: Jill Perry (G) def. Terri Beland 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 4: Sammi Hadad (G) def. Kim Beaupre 6-1, 6-4.  
No. 1 doubles: Margie Melish-Margaret Murphy (LS) def. Kristen Van Zanten-Sue Shaw 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Deana Humberger-Diane Humberger (LL) def. Dawn Bodet-Dana Beaman 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.  
No. 3: Ann Vels-Julie Beland (G) def. Beth Marshall-Laurie Tyler 6-3, 6-1.  
Lylewood's dual record: 1-2 overall.

MARIAN 7  
MERCY 0  
Thursday at OGC

No. 1: Jangles Jenny Rouse (M) def. Kathy Hembach 6-4, 6-4.  
No. 2: Barb Coughlin (M) def. Becky Tasch 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 3: Patty Ovey (M) def. Carol Williams 6-4, 6-3.  
No. 4: Alison Garcia (M) def. Valerie Kennedy 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.  
No. 1 doubles: Heather Donohue-Jennifer Jeter (M) def. Nancy Enright-Sue Harkinson 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 2: Tazda Dorey-Jodi Modis (M) def. Kate Boyer-Kristi Boye 6-2, 6-4.  
Mercy's dual record: 2-0 overall.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5  
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 2  
Friday at Central

No. 1: Jangles Kigen Brown (WLD) def. Lisa Hays 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Cindy Zentel 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.  
No. 3: Jangles Kigen Brown (WLD) def. Lisa Hays 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
No. 4: Natalie Solowik (LF) def. Keri Theard 6-3, 6-3.  
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## girls basketball

and Tony Barger seven for Canton. Beth Frigge ran the show, dishing out eight assists.

Michelle Edwards scored six to lead winless Western.

SALEM 50, W.L. CENTRAL 46: Plymouth Salem's first win of the season didn't come easily Thursday.

Walled Lake Central withstood several Rock flurries and managed to pull within two in the final quarter.

But Dena Head and Kristen Hostynski took charge late to secure the win for Salem. Head scored 10 of her game-high 18 points in the final

quarter while Hostynski pumped in five of her 10 in the last eight minutes.

"It really was tough for us," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We were up and down. We tried to get it done the best we could. We're working through the early part of the season playing a lot of different combinations and trying to make sure our best lineup gets seen."

Laura Clifford hit six consecutive free throws in the second quarter to put Salem ahead 28-20 at half.

Central (1-1), led by Allison Marszalek (12 points) and Amy Freeman (11), never let Salem pull away in the second half.

Salem (1-2) got a boost defensively and on the boards from Keri McBride.

"We had spurts, like in the second quarter and in the middle of the fourth, where we were very good," Thomann said.

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