



The Canton Connection

**BUY EARLY:** It's not too early to start thinking about the coming holiday season. To help in your holiday preparations, the Canton Beautification Committee will be offering Christmas luminaries earlier this year than ever before. The price still is just 25 cents each. An average Canton lot would require 10 luminaries. Instructions are included with each purchase. Help Canton glow on Dec. 24 by placing an order by calling 455-5915, 453-1123, 459-3526, or 397-0527. All proceeds will be used for further beautification projects in Canton. Luminaries also are available at Canton Township Hall in units of 10 for \$2.50.

**SHIPWRECKS:** David Trotter's account of diving for ships that sank in the Great Lakes will be at the Canton Public Library beginning 7 p.m. on Nov. 7. Trotter will narrate films made by his underwater research group, which show the results of the gales of November on the Great Lakes. Children may attend if accompanied by an adult. Sign up now by calling the library at 397-0999.

**DANGEROUS PARKERS:** Canton fire and police departments are battling motorists who park their cars in no-parking and no-standing fire lanes throughout the township. "There is an ongoing problem at some shopping malls where they park in fire lanes," said Canton Fire Capt. Art Winkel. "It will take one time where we need access, and we won't have very good access." The police are asking businesses to make announcements against parking in fire lanes. "If all else fails we will vigorously enforce the no-parking fire lanes," said Canton Police Chief John Santomauro. A ticket for parking in a fire lane would cost \$25 according to the 35th District Court.

**ON THE ROAD:** The Canton Planning Commission has gone on the road with its proposed master land use plan. Dr. Richard Kirchgatter, planning commission chairman, will be speaking to the Canton Chamber of Commerce at its membership luncheon beginning noon Wednesday at the Roman Forum. The Nov. 6 meeting will feature a fashion show with holiday fashions, business apparel, and gift ideas.

Please turn to Page 4

Canton police expand department

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Adding seven civilians and another officer to the Canton Township police force are among the many changes taking place in the department.

Police Service Personnel (PSP), otherwise known as civilian dispatchers, are included in the 1986 budget at \$16,500 each and are slated to begin Jan. 1, according to Canton Police Chief John Santomauro.

The PSP's responsibilities will include dispatch, prisoner work and other duties that are being negotiated with the police union. A police sergeant will be on duty with the PSPs, Santomauro said.

"The plan is that we would gradually work them into the system after they have been working side-by-side with officers," said Dan Durack, Canton per-

sonnel director. "We will send them to any training courses we think they need to get them to a level where we feel they are competent."

THE PSPS ARE "a cost-effective" way to complete duties not required to be done by a sworn officer, Santomauro said.

The hirings also will free a sworn officer for road duty on each of the three shifts and "indirectly develop people for sworn positions" in the department, Santomauro said.

"This will increase our personnel power on the street," Santomauro said. "Yes, we do need more people but I think it's unreasonable to expect a political body to approve hiring a person unless the need is substantiated through documentation."

A monthly report, listing crimes committed and comparing the figures

with other periods, will be given to the board to verify the need for more officers, Santomauro said.

The department has received tentative board approval to hire an officer. This person will fill a patrol void created by officer Kathy Petres who has been on disability for nearly four years and has worked on light dispatch duty, Durack said. She also has been off work due to the disability.

The board is expected to approve the hiring at Tuesday's board meeting.

In January the department is expected to have 37 sworn officers, seven PSPs, five civilians in the record's department, and 18 volunteer auxiliary officers, Santomauro said.

IN ANOTHER MOVE, the Canton Police Department has named a liaison person who will perform a number of duties.

"I don't think there's been enough communication with the citizens," said Canton officer Eddie Tanner, who was named to the post Thursday.

"I'd like people to think they can get involved in the police department," Tanner said. "I want to build a good rapport with the schools and with the public. We need them just as much as they need us."

Many times people see signs of a crime, Tanner said, and fail to call police. In many cases if police are notified at the first hint of a crime the culprit will be caught, he stressed.

Tanner will work in crime prevention, as a school liaison, and to rejuvenate the Neighborhood Watch program.

"In a community of this size there is a definite need to have someone devoted full time to those areas," Santomauro said.

"The solution to the problems in the

schools isn't always to affect arrests," Santomauro said. "We're going into the schools, not for enforcement, but to promote educational programs for students, parents, school administrators and faculty."

The chief cited a drop in interest from residents in the Neighborhood Watch program due to the lack of police involvement. One of Tanner's first assignments will be to re-establish communication with representatives from the Neighborhood Watch programs.

THE LIAISON, also referred to as the crime prevention officer, will promote a crime survey for businesses and residents.

Tanner will make inspections of buildings and make recommendations

Please turn to Page 4

Gundella gives lowdown on witches at Salem

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

We've heard from persons opposed to a proclaimed witch speaking to high school students. We've heard from school officials and board members who decided that Marion Kuclo, also known as Gundella, should be allowed to speak.

But what about the students, themselves, who listened to one of Gundella's 50-minute talks last week at Plymouth Salem High School?

Most described the presentation as educational and wondered, in retrospect, about what prompted all the controversy.

"It shows how stupid everyone is thinking witches go around making sacrificial burnings," said Mike Dascenzo, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High.

Scott McDonnell, a Canton junior, described those who wanted to muzzle Gundella as "a bunch of jerks."

"She isn't hurting anyone," he said. "She changed my views on a few things about witches and God."

"It taught me witches weren't what I thought they were like on TV," said Rob Franchek, a Canton sophomore.

"She does things I never thought witches would be like," said Lynn Durbin, a sophomore at Canton.

GUNDELLA SOUGHT to debunk myths and legends which surround witches and explain how certain terms historically came to be associated with witchcraft.

"The dictionary gives us three definitions and they're all wrong," she said.

"The dictionary says a witch is a woman who has made a pact with the devil. As far as I know, I've never met

the devil. I am not a satanist and I'm not involved in any kind of that stuff."

"The second thing the dictionary is telling us is that a witch is a toothless, bony, old hag," the stout Gundella continued. "Witches come in all shapes and sizes. Witches don't look any different than anyone else."

"The third thing the dictionary says about witches is the most false of all — a woman who possesses supernatural power. I don't have supernatural power."

After telling students what a witch isn't, Gundella switched tracks and listed characteristics of a witch.

"A WITCH is a person, a human being," she said.

"The main belief of witchcraft is we are all one. We all come from a divine intelligence, a divine power. I believe all people are worshipping some god who people call what they were taught."

"One thing we believe is reincarnation — evolution of the soul through many lives," Gundella continued. "We believe evil is not the opposite of good but the lack of perfection."

Gundella said she couldn't believe that a loving God would damn anyone on the basis of actions during one lifetime so much affected by the circumstances of birth.

"Reincarnation is mentioned in both the Old and New Testaments," she maintained. "We are one with every religion on earth and so are you."

About two dozen persons who objected to Gundella's appearance protested outside the school during her talks. Lorna Styes helped organize the dissenters.

"WE FEEL the board needs to understand there are more than a few an-

gry people up at arms over this," she said. "We're not there to cause trouble at all. We don't feel this is an educational benefit to our children."

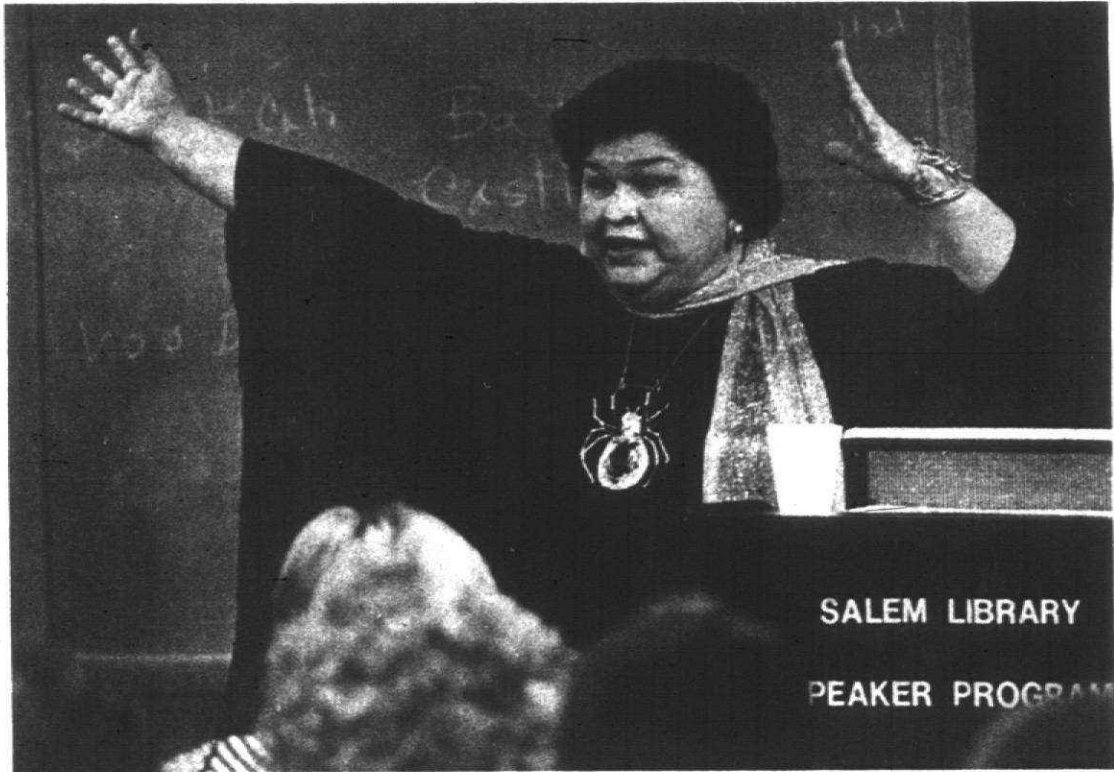
Sherry Frazier, library director at Salem, defended the use of outside

speakers. "People resources are one of the best resources we have. We've developed the program over four years."

Gundella's talk was essentially informational. No efforts were made to convert students.

"She's not here to persuade anyone to be anything or do anything," said Dave Seemann in his introduction of Gundella. "She's here to provide information about witchcraft."

And that's what she did.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gundella the witch waves her hands while making a point during her speech at Plymouth Salem High School.

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Begins in SECTION C  
of today's paper.

Paving project nears end of the road

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Construction crews are finishing up a paving project on six roads in Canton Township that began July 2.

The roads in the paving project are Palmer from Canton Center to Haggerty, Sheldon from Palmer to Cherrbourg, Lilley from Cherry Hill south to Castle, Sheldon from Cherry Hill to Proctor, Warren from Canton Center to Lilley and Warren from the Canton Township border line west 282 feet.

Canton Township is picking up the

\$1.4 million paving bill. The county is responsible for engineering and inspection costs during the length of the project.

"The overall project is just about completed," said Tom Casari, township engineer. "There are some minor things like cleaning up, erecting a guard rail along Warren and some other miscellaneous work."

A SMALL STRETCH of Sheldon north of Palmer was left unpaved pending a lawsuit filed by a Canton couple.

The road suddenly changes from asphalt to 250 feet of gravel and picks up again as asphalt. Wayne County officials have referred to the road conditions as dangerous.

The contractor working on the project, Holloway Construction, has assured the township that the small stretch of Sheldon will be paved "probably within the next two weeks," Casari said.

"The county has authorized the contractor to complete that paving," Casari said. "I've talked to the county

people and they said every effort will be done to try and get it done right now."

Laying asphalt typically halts for the winter on Nov. 15, Casari said. However if fair weather persists, an extension until the end of November could be made, he said.

OBSERVERS INDICATED earlier that the cost of the project could increase since Holloway asphaltting crews had left the area and would have to return solely for the 250-foot stretch.

Because the project completion date was set for Nov. 1, the contract will be extended, Casari said. The additional time also will allow the county to complete a checklist to make sure that all aspects of the project were completed satisfactorily.

Small items, like sod that fell loose along ditches, would be included in the checklist, Casari said.

"They are the type of things that you notice when you're out there, that need to be fixed up and put back in order," he said.

New library director rises through ranks

By Alvia Lewis  
staff writer

When Jean Sebestyen began working as reference librarian for the adult service department of the Canton Library in 1981, there were about 24,000 books in circulation.

Now, four years later, Sebestyen, who was appointed by the library board as library director on Oct. 17, proudly states that there are 74,921 books in the Canton Library and that her new job is "exciting."

"Exciting" also is the word Sebestyen uses to describe the library, which

celebrated its fifth year anniversary on Oct. 20.

"This is a vital, innovative and exciting library," said Sebestyen, who has been a Canton resident for the past 10 years. "I'm proud to be a part of the library, knowing that I'm helping to provide such a service to our community."

Sebestyen, born in Mt. Clemens and raised in "various parts of the state," earned her bachelor of arts in history and English from Central Michigan University in 1965, her master of arts in history from Eastern Michigan University in 1973, and her master of library science from the University of

Michigan in 1980.

SEBESTYEN taught English and history at Paw Paw High School, Paw Paw, 1965-66, and at South Jr. High, Belleville, 1967-69.

She believes that it is important for her staff to be "public oriented," that the library is a "service," and that it is her job to "work with everyone to ensure that the library grows."

"Public libraries should provide informational and recreational reading to meet the needs of the public," Sebestyen said. "The services and materials should reflect the community in which the library is located, and ours does that."

Sebestyen said that the Canton Library is used extensively by all students, young and old, as a research center. "We get young students all the time, lots of adults going back for degrees — all of them come to use the library."

And just what does a library director do? Sebestyen compares her job to someone running a small business.

"I oversee the daily operations of the library, supervise the staff, work with the library board, handle day-to-day business, do paper work, and deal with the financial end as well," Sebestyen said. "Just like running a small business!"

WHEN SEBESTYEN isn't tending to the library, she's tending to her four children, John, 16, Joe, 13, and twins Laurie and Lynda, 10.

"Those children are how I occupy my time when I'm not at the library. Most of my spare time is spent getting them to their many activities."

And in the meantime, Sebestyen and her staff are busy making preparations for book circulation via computerization, a project that began in 1981 and which will become a reality later this month.

"It's this type of progress that makes our library so exciting," Sebestyen said with a big smile.

# Proposed funding cuts target Sheriff's patrol in Hines Park

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

A committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has taken steps to slash funding to county park services and sheriff patrols, threatening the comeback of the county's largest and often-troubled park system along Edward Hines Drive.

The commission's Ways and Means Committee in a budget session Thursday voted 3-2 in favor of reducing current sheriff staffing levels from 31 full-time deputies to 10 next year, eliminating 10 additional summer enforcements, and slashing a recommended park system budget by \$1.3 million.

The reduction would cut County Executive William Lucas' recommended park budget of \$3.3 million to \$2 million. In the area of sheriff patrols, the majority voted in favor of the executive's recommendation, which was to cut the park force by 21 full-time deputies and another 10 summer deputies.

## Sets landmark



Sue Anne Eberline of Schweitzer Real Estate, Better Homes and Gardens in Plymouth, has achieved a new height in her real estate career. Eberline surpassed \$7 million in total sales volume from January through October. She attributes her success in part to the stabilized mortgage market. She lives in Plymouth, is active in the community, and is a member of the City of Plymouth Planning Commission.

"THIS IS just a very difficult fight," said Commissioner Kay Beard, who voted in the minority. "It means a 75 percent reduction in (sheriff) patrols in the summer and a two-thirds reduction during the rest of the year."

Beard said the recommendations came at an unfortunate time when residents have begun enjoying recent improvements to the parkway.

The vote-split typified divisions often found between suburban commissioners and those representing Detroit. The Hines Parkway, the largest park in the county system, crosses a number of suburban communities in western Wayne County.

Voting in favor of the cuts were commissioners Clarence Young, Jackie Currie and Freddie Burton Jr.

Manning, meanwhile, was hopeful, saying Thursday's recommendation was still tentative and could be changed by the time the committee is ready to make a full budget recommendation to the board of commissioners. An informal deadline for that passed without a full recommendation last Thursday.

"We're gonna arm wrestle on this some more," said Manning.

"So many people have told me how much nicer the parkway has become," she said. "The grass is cut more often, there are new park benches and just a lot of upgrading. And with more deputies added, it's safer."

Beard, D-Inkster, represents the cities of Westland and Garden City which border the Hines Parkway. Voting with her was Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford.

"IT'S PENNY-WISE and pound-foolish," Manning said of the cuts. "You need sufficient patrols so that families can use the parkway and so that it's not overrun by those who would cause trouble."

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Famous Recommendation For:

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## obituaries

JESSIE O. BOOKER JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Booker, 62, of Canton were held recently in St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church in Allen Park with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings.

REGINALD F. STIDWILL

Funeral services for Mr. Stidwill, 74, of Plymouth were held recently at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Tryoncrest United Cemetery in Tryoncrest, Ontario, Canada. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr., with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Chelsea Methodist Home or Capuchin Soup Kitchen or to the Salvation Army.

EDWARD J. LYNCH

Funeral services for Mr. Lynch, 66, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Douglas Mercer officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Cardiac Care, St. Mary Hospital or to the National Arthritis Foundation.

Mr. Lynch, who died Oct. 30 in Ann Arbor, was born in Flint, lived in Livonia from 1947 to 1972, and moved to Canton in 1972. He retired from Harrison Piping Supply in 1982, after 15 years employment with that firm.

Survivors include wife, Nancy; daughters, Gail of Fenton and Barbara Crowther of Salem Township; son, Michael of Maple Ridge, Ill.; brother, John of Beulah, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

PAUL J. GATES

Funeral services for Mr. Gates, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Francis Cabrini Catholic Church in Allen Park with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or in the form of Mass offerings.

JAMES S. HATCHER

Funeral services for Mr. Hatcher, 67, of Plymouth were held recently at Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Kenyon Edwards officiating.

Mr. Hatcher, who died Oct. 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. He was an automotive engineer for 43 years with the Ford Motor Co. Survivors include wife, Eva; son, Robert of Plymouth; daughter, Kathleen Cowall of Lansing; brother, Alfred of Taylor; and four grandchildren.

DAVID J. WILSON

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson, 73, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Cobleigh officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Wilson, who died Oct. 29 in Farmington Hills, was born in Detroit and moved to Livonia from Southfield in 1962. He was manager of the Mai Kai Theater, retiring in 1981 after working there for 20 years. He was past master and a life member of Redford Lodge No. 152, F. & A. M.

Survivors include wife, Wanda; daughter, Deborah of Richmond, Va.; brother, Samuel of West Des Moines, Iowa; sister, Bessie Dahl of Riviera Beach, Fla.

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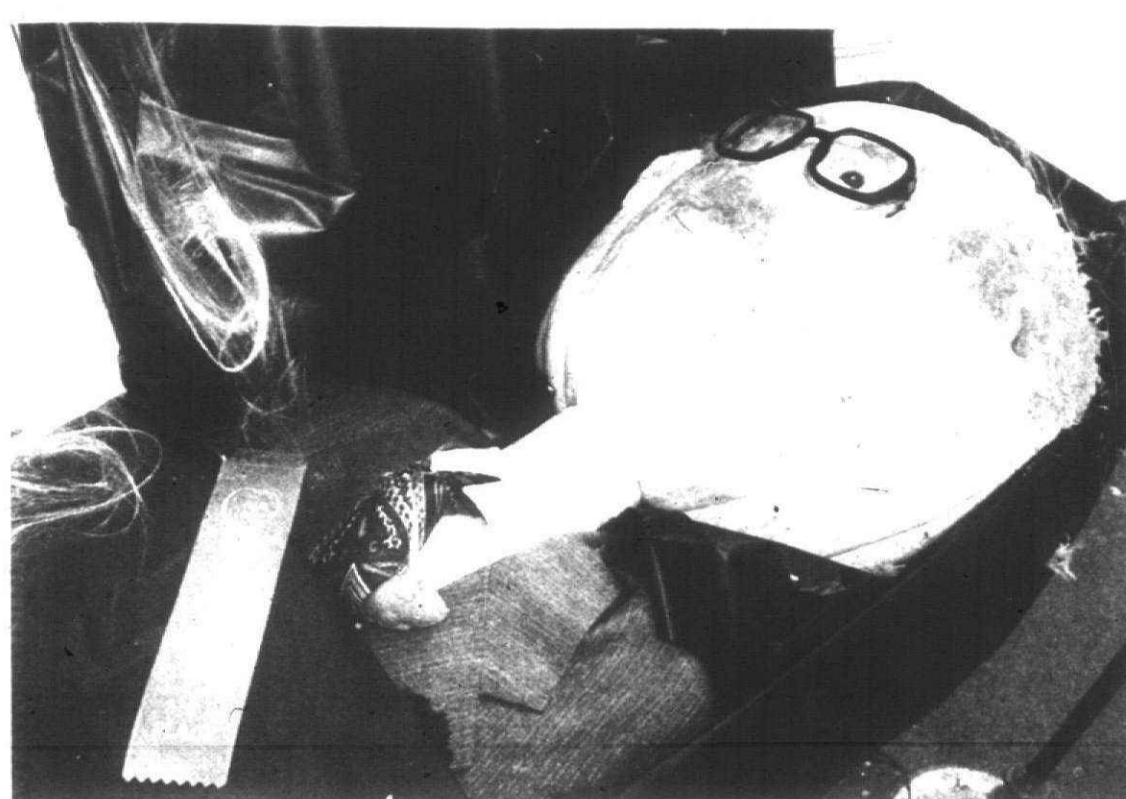
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This pumpkin in a coffin in the Hugh Jarvis gift store window was among the winners.

# Carver earns trip

By Alvin Lewis  
staff writer

Two pumpkins — one dressed as a chef in the foyer of the Cory Cafe and one as a corpse in a casket on the floor of Hugh Jarvis — were first-place winners of the Great Pumpkin Carver.

The first placers were two of 88 pumpkins entered by local merchants in the contest, along with 300 entries from area children.

The contest, suggested by chamber member Dave Varga and sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, is the first of its kind.

Grand-prize winner of the children's division was Rachael Bohlander, 12, of Plymouth who received a trip for four to Orlando, Fla., donated by Eastern Airlines.

Other merchant winners were: second place, Folkways, 842 Penniman; third place, Beautiful People Hair Forum, 550 Forest; fourth place, The Art Shop, Charleston Square; and fifth place, Linda's Bridal and Imports, 550 Forest.

THE FOLLOWING were winners in the children's category age 12-14:

Funniest — first, Ron Rotolo, 13; second, Kenneth Czaplewski, 12; third, Melissa Pargo, 12; fourth, Lisa Smith, 13; and fifth, Danie Woznik, 13.

Scariest — first, Chris Rose, 12; second, Mindy Logrow, 12; third, Holly Fody, 12; fourth, Danie Woznik, 13; and fifth, Tracy Schwartz, 12.

Most Creative — first, Rachael Bohlander, 12; second, Brad Hayden, 13; third, Ron Rotolo, 13; fourth, Holly Fody, 12; and fifth, Kenneth Czaplewski.

Those winning in the age 9-11 category were:

Funniest — first, Amy Torloria, 11; second, Angela Zaetta, 10; third, Ben Versh, 10; fourth, Julie Valenti, 11; and fifth, Jason Zuchowicz, 11.

Scariest — first, Chris Akers, 10; second, Jeff Baumgardner, 11; third, Michael Barua, 10; fourth, Amy Purnonek, 9; and fifth, Aaron Heyniger, 9.

Most creative — first, Skan Soge, 11; second, Leo Maschouris, 11; third, Julie Aldham, 11; fourth, Shannett Forster, 11; and fifth, Patricia Koenabrena, 9.

Most creative — first, Melanie Mikasz, 6; second, Nicole Fleiner, 8; third, Jamie Levandowski, 8; fourth, Molly Narrow, 7; and fifth, Scott Mowery, 6.

The Carper committee was chaired by Charlene Miller, and committee members Mike Ball, Dave Varga, Ron Lowe, Jeanine Street, Scott Lorenz and Dick Egli.

The Carper, according to Lorenz, will be an annual event.



Chef Cozy was among the winning creations.

## WSDP / 88.1

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

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**  
**MONDAY (Nov. 4)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

**TUESDAY (Nov. 5)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Child Abuse, Part III.

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 6)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

**THURSDAY (Nov. 7)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
7:30 p.m. Girls Basketball Game of Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks take on John Glenn Rockets at home.

**FRIDAY (Nov. 8)**  
4-6 p.m. Studio 50 — The best top 50 hit songs in America with Kevin McKenna.  
5 p.m. News File at Five — A.J. Cuper with the latest news, sports and weather.

**MONDAY (Nov. 11)**  
noon-6 p.m. Studio 50.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Special Interview with Tom Hulce, star of the motion picture "Amadeus."

**TUESDAY (Nov. 12)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, Part I.

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 13)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts.

**THURSDAY (Nov. 14)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts with Chamber of Commerce news.

**FRIDAY (Nov. 15)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Dan Johnston hosts.

**MONDAY (Nov. 18)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. 88 Escape — The newest music.

**TUESDAY (Nov. 19)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Adoption, Part II.

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 20)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

## 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.

### BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Nov. 6 — Bird Elementary PTO will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at the school.

### GREAT LAKE SHIPWRECKS

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Interested in shipwrecks? David Trotter will speak on diving for ships which sank in the Great Lakes beginning 7 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. Trotter will narrate films made by his underwater research group to show the results of the gales of November on the Great Lakes. Sign up to attend by calling 397-0999. Children may attend if accompanied by an adult.

### TURKEY DINNER

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Faith United Methodist Church will have its annual turkey dinner from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the church at the corner of Denton and Michigan Avenue. The charge is \$5 for adults (12 and older), \$2.50 for ages 5-11, and 50 cents for younger than 5. Carryouts available at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

### RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following local sites in November to accept donations of blood. Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, Suite 100C, 29691 W. 6 Mile. For an appointment, call 494-2881 or 494-2856.

• Saturday, Nov. 9 — From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Conclave Inc., Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Mary Cowan at 942-5670.

• Monday, Nov. 18 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John Seminary, 44011 W. 5 Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment, call Brady Fortinco at 453-5200.

• Saturday, Nov. 23 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees. For an appointment, call Michael Armbruster at 971-9140.

### SMITH BOOK FAIR

Monday, Nov. 11 — The Smith School Book Fair will be at Smith School on McKinley in Plymouth from 9-11 a.m. and 1 to 3:20 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 11-13, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Public invited to shop for Christmas presents.

### BABY-SITTING WORKSHOP

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — A baby-sitting workshop will be held 4-5 p.m. at West Middle School for six weeks, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The workshop will give guidelines for teens to follow when babysitting, feeding, diapering, bedtime, safety, responsibilities, etc. For information, call 455-2904.

### COUNCIL ON AGING

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — The Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Richard C. Messerly, pharmacist with Eli Lilly & Co., will talk about advances in the field of diabetes. A regular business meeting will follow.

### SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Smith Elementary School Parent Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school. There will be a discussion of upcoming events and where monies will be spent (software, school equipment) from the PFO budget.

### COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — A coffee with the principal will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the principal's office at Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Principals Bill Brown and Tom Taitan plus area coordinator Dave Oppe will lead a 15-20 minute presentation. Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park are being encouraged to attend.

### CEP PARENT CONFERENCES

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Conferences for parents of students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will be held 6:30-10 p.m. in the gymnasium. All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present and seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, parents are advised to schedule a conference at a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are asked to come 6:30-8:15 p.m. and those whose last names begin with M-Z are asked to come 8:15-10 p.m.

### SYMPHONY COFFEE CONCERT

Friday, Nov. 15 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert at Ford Auditorium. The charge of \$13.50 per person includes transportation and main floor tickets. Lunch is on your own. For reservations, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

### SENIOR DISCOUNT ID

Friday, Nov. 15 — A Merchants Senior Discount Photo ID session will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the office of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in Plymouth City Hall. Reservations must be made by calling 485-4907. City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents may bring proof of age (such as a driver's license) and after being photographed will be issued a card which entitles senior citizens to discounts from local participating merchants.

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## Board seeks clerk's apology

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An apology is requested — from Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran for attacking a "private citizen" by telephone and in writing — in a resolution slated for Tuesday night's Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

The board "heretofore strongly censures the clerk of Canton Township for her behavior and actions aimed at discouraging open participation of citizens in the governmental process" and "requests the apology of the clerk and the commitment to support open public participation in all future matters to come before the board," says the resolution written by Canton Trustee Robert Padgett.

Chuhuran said Friday she "feels there is no reason" for her to apologize because "when someone makes a remark I think they should substantiate it with documentation."

THE RESOLUTION is spurred by Chuhuran's demand that Edward Portschell resign from the Canton Township "implementation commit-

tee," which is a group of five residents volunteering to make a plan for Canton's transition from a township to a city.

The resignation request followed a comment from Portschell during a public hearing concerning streetlights in the Sunflower subdivision. He asked if Chuhuran attended a Detroit Edison sponsored seminar and, if so, why.

The implementation committee, appointed by the board of trustees, also is charged with making the supervisor, clerk and treasurer positions part-time. Portschell chairs the committee.

In a letter dated Oct. 28, Chuhuran said accusations of "my wrongdoing, taking kickbacks and favoritism toward Detroit Edison and General Electric are untrue and slanderous." In a letter dated Oct. 24 Chuhuran said she expected a public apology from Portschell.

Portschell, who is also a member of the planning commission, wrote a letter dated Oct. 27 asking the board pass a resolution censuring Chuhuran's actions as clerk. He said Chuhuran made a "lawsuit-threatening" phone call to him at 11:30 p.m. after the meeting. When he wrote the letter, Portschell said, he was unaware of Chuhuran's resignation request.

CHUHURAN WROTE another letter dated Oct. 30 saying she accepts Portschell's letter as an "apology and clarification of his remarks. After reviewing the complete transcripts of the Oct. 22 meeting, I am satisfied his intent was not to make accusations of wrongdoing."

Portschell said Friday "Believe me there was no apology in it (the letter) or was there one intended."

Also on Friday Chuhuran said "I don't want to infringe on anyone's freedom of speech or right to talk to the board. But when a person is involved in the inner workings of the township, they are no longer a private citizen. I wonder if he wasn't encouraged to say some of these things he said. But, I am big enough to accept the letter as an apology and consider the matter closed."

The resolution is a "political move" and a tactic to "discredit" her, she said. "I am going to give the resolution the value that it merits," Chuhuran said. "It's silly nonsense, and I'm not going to spend any unnecessary rhetoric. It doesn't necessitate that kind of merit."

THE RESOLUTION SAYS Chuhuran's actions are "reprehensible," and her "unwarranted accusations" expose the township and its citizens to potential litigation.

Padgett said he wrote the resolution as a result of the telephone call Chuhuran made to Portschell the night of the meeting.

"That in and of itself is inappropriate for a clerk to do," Padgett said. "The fact that she demanded his resignation from a committee that is a board-created body, I don't know where she thinks these authorities emanate from."

Padgett said that public officials are often verbally attacked during public meetings, and they must learn how to handle that stress.



**Carrier of the year**

Pam Austin of Canton was named **Carrier of the Year** for the Canton Observer at the 15th annual **Carrier of the Year** night held recently at the Observer & Eccentric headquarters in Livonia. Selection was based on length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of account, least

amount of customer complaints, neat organization of route book and proper records. Presenting the trophy are Fred Wright (left), circulation director, and Larry Darnell, circulation manager of the Canton Observer.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

GEAKE FETED: State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, will be honored Nov. 9 by the Education Alumni Society of University of Michigan for his service to the field of education. Geake, whose district includes Plymouth and Canton, is vice chair of the appropriations committee and a member of its subcommittees on higher education, mental health, social services, and corrections. He also is chair of the senior citizens and social services committee. The ceremony will begin 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, in Schorling Auditorium of the U-M School of Education, 610 E. University, Ann Arbor.

On how to "maximize protection," Santomaro said. Another responsibility will be to work with developers and give suggestions about building characteristics that deter crime.

Tanner also will be assigned to work with the Canton Township Fire Department in providing information to the public.

Other changes in the department include standardized equipment and outside appearances for patrol cars, banning of beards and long hair, new

## Police force grows

Continued from Page 1

standardized uniforms and an updated police emblem.

Also, there has been an increase in the number of officers taking police-related courses on leave days, Santomaro said. A departmental rules and regulations booklet is expected to circulate this week.

"Sharp looking uniforms and sharp looking cars don't make a good police department but it can't be one without those things," Santomaro said. "There are a lot of meaningful changes going on right now, and that's a byproduct of good personnel, a byproduct of the community demanding a good police department, and a byproduct of the political body saying 'yes' to the changes."

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**Mayor Pro-Tem William Robinson** and the following candidates to the Plymouth City Commission:  
**Bob Jones Karl Gansler Don Keller**

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## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

**MONDAY (Nov. 4)**  
5 p.m. ... Tell Me a Story — Young children get opportunity to explore and learn.

5:30 p.m. ... Healthierize — Tune up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton.

6 p.m. ... Masters of Dance — Host Mary Ellen Stewart discusses the art of dancing and performing techniques of jazz dance.

6:30 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks about food and health.

7 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Kay Micalieff with Dian Smith. Quilting, Part I.

7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week — Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem in boys high school football.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day.

**TUESDAY (Nov. 5)**  
5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight talks about the movies on Family Home Theater.

6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanz discuss financial planning.

7 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Cassiopeia. Guest Robert Vance discusses the concept of time.

7:30 p.m. ... Girls Basketball — St. Florian vs. Clement.

8:30 p.m. ... Brocollo Football — Highlights from Western Michigan University football.

9 p.m. ... Football Forecast — Plymouth-Canton Observer sports writers Chris McCoskey and Brad Emmons join Omnicom sports director Pat McLaughlin in predicting high school, college and pro foot-

ball this week.  
9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with C. Mallett and B. Tomlinson from Parents Without Partners.

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 6)**  
(Wednesday programming same as Monday's schedule for Omni-8).

CHANNEL 15

**MONDAY (Nov. 4)**  
noon ... Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tune up with aerobics.

12:30 p.m. ... For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras with Cynthia Tague of Wayne County Health Department to discuss prenatal care.

1 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares shrimp cakes with sauce.

1:30 p.m. ... Beat of the City — 2 p.m. ... Human Images — Season debut. Award-winning Human Images invites students to discuss rating records.

2:30 p.m. ... Friends and Neighbors — Farmer in the dell.

3 p.m. ... Perspective — Host Debra Danko talks with Craig Payne, Livonia boxer.

3:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with members of the community about substance abuse programs.

4 p.m. ... Cabbage Patch Kids — Rerun by request. Canton kids and their dolls compete in a number of categories: school wear, high fashion, business attire and talent.

5 p.m. ... First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled, "In Search of Significance."

6 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Information about finding a job plus jobs available in the area.

6:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition.

7 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate

— Host Maria Holmes and state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, discuss mental health.

7:30 p.m. ... Made With Pride — A fashion show at Eastern Michigan University features Michigan designers with commentary by Marge Krevsky of Metropolitan Detroit Magazine. Features fashions from Plymouth-Canton merchants.

8:30 p.m. ... Jeffrey Bruce — Jeffrey Bruce of Kelly & Company, also an author of "About Face," talks with women about their personal beauty needs of make-up and hair care. A volunteer performance to benefit the Plymouth Symphony League.

**TUESDAY (Nov. 5)**  
noon ... Hamtramck Rotary — 12:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with noted psychic Gary Wayne.

1 p.m. ... School Daze — 1:30 p.m. ... On the Road With St. Florian.

2 p.m. ... American Scene — A look back at the Canton Country Festival with performance of a contemporary soft rock band.

3 p.m. ... Life Is Worth Living No Matter What — A personal testimony of a young woman who was able to overcome the problems of having a terminal disease.

3:30 p.m. ... Game of the Week —

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11-1

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11-1

Girls basketball action features Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Churchill.

5 p.m. ... Dr.'s Bag — A discussion of herpes.

5:30 p.m. ... Applied Trigonometry — A series of programs that present and solve problems of trigonometry. Hosted by Dan Williams.

6 p.m. ... Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life in Canton.

6:30 p.m. ... Great Pumpkin Caper — Creative children from Plymouth-Canton carve a plethora of jack-o'-lanterns in a bid to win major prizes.

7 p.m. ... Fire Safety For Kids — Fire and home safety for children, sponsored by McDonald's of Canton.

7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With American Legion — Host is Bill Nicholas of the American Legion post in Plymouth.

8:30 p.m. ... Variety Showcase — Dance and song from the Plymouth Fall Festival.

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Glimpses from a Christian college fair and music from Ron Moore and Rocky Barra.

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 6)**  
noon ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a Celebration!

1 p.m. ... The MESC Job Show.

1:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition.

2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.

2:30 p.m. ... Made With Pride.

4:30 p.m. ... Halloween Fun.

5 p.m. ... Total Fitness.

5:30 p.m. ... For Your Health.

6 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.

7 p.m. ... Beat of the City.

7:30 p.m. ... Wayne County Line.

8 p.m. ... Perspective.

8:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show.

9 p.m. ... Cabbage Patch Kids.

**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

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

**SATURDAYS**  
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# HEAD- ACHES



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For nine days straight I had a headache that wouldn't stop and nothing helped, not pills, hot packs, nothing. Friends and relatives had gone to Dr. Mashike, and my daughter Dolores, took me in. I was examined, x-rays were taken, and adjustments started. I didn't think anything would help because the pain was so bad. At first nothing happened, but slowly after several adjustments the headaches disappeared and within a month I felt much better. It's been three months now and the headaches haven't returned.

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We were referred to Dr. Mashike by a friend after we were involved in an auto accident. Peggy had injured her neck and was having headaches and I had severe neck pain. It was hard for us to perform our normal daily routines. After approximately 5 adjustments we noticed a healthier, stronger improvement and Peggy's headaches are gone too. She has not had her usual cold and sinus problems either.

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Greg & Peggy Ludwig



Both of Us Had Headaches

My son David is 10 years old and has had severe headaches for 6 years. They sometimes made him sick to his stomach and put him out of commission. My mother was going to Dr. Mashike and she thought he could help. David's upper neck was found to be out of place. After just a few adjustments the headaches were gone. A couple of weeks later David was playing soccer and he hit the ball with his head, the next day his headache was back. After an adjustment to put the vertebrae back in place, David's headache left again. (David's neck will be stronger in a few months, then he can resume normal activities).

When I saw David's results, I also started for my headaches and in one week they were gone. I have recommended this care to others because I generally felt better and don't have to take pills.

Carol and David Honsinger



Headaches Gone

When my fiancé brought me in to see Dr. Mashike, I had chest pains accompanied by shortness of breath and frequent headaches. It was hard for me to do my job well due to the pain. In approximately one or two weeks, I noticed an overall improvement. I had more energy and a better attitude and no more headaches.

Also, I have a three year old son who was very prone to ear infections, and since he's been coming to Dr. Mashike he has had one minor earache. No more infections and visits to the hospital. Mom's, bring your children.

Kerri Petty

Headaches, their cause and correction.  
A Chiropractic Viewpoint.

So many times people will come to us as a last resort. They have gone through the gamut of tests and pills and sometimes even psychological therapy without results, or at best with only slight results. To cope, they have to take a strong pain killer which does relieve some pain but it has undesirable side effects and the headaches later return. In short, they still have the problem. We look at the problem in a different way. Experience has shown us that most all headaches, whatever type they may be called, are usually caused by vertebrae out of alignment in the neck, which backs up pressure into the head. Depending how the vertebrae are out of alignment determines the area, type and duration of the headache.

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## The Observer Newspapers Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Monday, November 4, 1985 O&E

### Agent breaks law in phonied-up drama

For those who miss the blood and gore of "Starsky and Hutch," "To Live and Die in L.A." is your meat.

Quite easily this film matches, where it does not exceed, the low quality and high violence quotient of "Starsky and Hutch," but it also has a fast-paced fas-

ination with sleaze, glitz and gore that probably will make it fairly successful at the box office.

Richard Chance (William Petersen) is a reckless hot-dog Secret Service agent who knows no restraint in doing

his job. Anything goes. His partner, John Vukovich, an older agent played by John Pankow, is near retirement. The film opens with the two climbing over rooftops and up the side of a building to thwart a Palestinian terrorist out to get the President.

That's just for openers.

After the credits, a long montage clues us in to the nefarious counterfeiter, Eric Masters (Willem Dafoe), who is also a talented artist (or vice versa). His girlfriend, Bianca Torres, played by the very attractive Debra Feuer, appears in a rather strange dance troupe when she's not in bed with Eric or helping him eliminate recalcitrant employees.

SO FAR you quite correctly get the picture that "To Live and Die in L.A." has potentials television still won't touch. The whole project is way ahead of "Starsky and Hutch."

Chance's father-figure/partner goes out alone snooping around Master's printing plant and, quite predictably, gets himself killed. It is hard to imagine why an experienced agent would go out on a dangerous scouting mission three days before retirement but this is Hollywood. He probably realized the plot needed his death.

All this gives Chance justification for his vendetta against Masters but one has to wonder what director/scenarist William Friedkin (with help from Gerald Petievich) had in mind in adapting Petievich's novel for the screen.

The unfortunate conclusion may be that they're selling a glibly-image happening and that making sense of the plot is, at best, secondary.

In the course of his vendetta, Chance manages a number of illegalities, including a significant robbery (\$50,000) that ends in a car chase to end all car chases, but unfortunately probably won't.

THE ROBBERY is to obtain money for a sting operation that the Secret Service won't fund. Although robbery is against the law, Chance manages to convince his new partner that it is for the sake of justice.

The film's morality is generally old-fashioned, if you consider why the various bloody corpses got that way. But there are modern overtones. Sin is punished, but only if it is real terrible sin, and virtue triumphs in its own contemporary way. Virtue, by this film's definition, is meaning well, even if you participate in an occasional murder or two and keep the robberies down to the minimum necessary to survive.

At least that's the lesson one learns from staying around for 110 minutes to see how things turn out. Maybe it's not morality, just realism.

Secret Agent Chance learns much of his key information from a snitch who only keeps her parole from being revoked by feeding Chance information. The blonde, Ruth Lanier (Darlaine Fluegel), sleeps with Chance whenever he shows up. And she seems to enjoy it. Whether or not that's sinful, it does justify the film's cynical ending.

The best word for this film is murky. Too much L.A. smog got in Friedkin's eyes this time. "To Live and Die in L.A." may please the blood-and-gore crowd, but it won't do for counterfeiting what "The French Connection" did for drugs.



Darlaine Fluegel is a parolee who becomes an informer trying to stay out of jail.

#### table talk

##### Chi-Chi's grill

Char-broiled entrees are among the Mexican specialties offered at Chi-Chi's, which recently

opened its newest location in Southfield. The chicken or steak Chilita combines strips of grilled chicken or steak wrapped in a soft flour tortilla, topped with Chili Con Quesito for chicken and Ranchero sauce for

steak. The Mexican salad, of chopped tomatoes, cheese, olives and peppers on lettuce, is served inside an edible tortilla shell.

Also available marinated and char-broiled are Carne Asada, Mexican steak; halibut steak; and boneless breast of chicken.

To round out a meal, there are Mexican appetizers, the Jumbo Margarita in flavors including strawberry and banana, and Fried Ice Cream for dessert.

##### Hunter's feast

A menu emphasizing bounty from Michigan's fields, forests and lakes will be served at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 25-26, at the Lark in West Bloomfield. Salmon caviar caught by the barten-

der, Carl, and processed by the Lark's owners, Mary For more information call 480-1100 and Jim Lark, also will be among the appetizers. be served at the dinner. per person, call 661-4466.

Mushrooms gathered by

### Y-NOT

Country Crafts  
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"Come to where the country is"

FEATURING A LARGE SELECTION OF CLOWNS, CRYSTALS, MUSIC BOXES, ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS! ALSO FEATURING THE WORK OF OVER 100 ARTISANS: GRAPE VINE, STENCILING, TOLE, CANDLES, FOLK ART, WOOD, CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, AMISH, FOLK AND MUCH MORE!

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### 38th ANNUAL JUNIOR GOODWILL ANTIQUES & SALE

MICHIGAN EXPOSITION & FAIRGROUNDS  
1000 STATE PARK • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NOVEMBER 8TH, 9TH & 10TH  
Friday & Saturday - 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM  
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TICKET INFORMATION - (313) 476-1236

### Mike Kelly's Landing

Prime Rib

We are NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS EVERYDAY for both LUNCH and DINNER

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DINING ROOM HOURS: MON.-THURS. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.; FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

14000 MIDDLEBELT • LIVONIA  
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A Kelly Reeves Co. Inc.

### Country in the Inn

Country Folk Art Show and Sale

The Community House  
2 Blocks East of Southfield and 2 Blocks South of Maple in Downtown Birmingham  
300 South Bates Street  
Birmingham, MI

NOVEMBER 8 & 9, 1985  
Friday Night Preview  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Admission \$3.00  
Saturday  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Country Folk Art gathering features a wide range of show and sale appealing to the private collector, decorator, and retailer. These quality reproductions of eighteenth and nineteenth century hand crafted wares are beautiful representations of early life in America. From baskets, quilts, and country furniture to salt glaze pottery, braided rugs, pewter, and samplers, these pieces are all crafted by professional artisans from Michigan and other states.

For Information Phone: 313-858-1987

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- RACING SKILL DEVELOPMENT: Prepare to make your high school team
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THIS MONTH'S SUPER DINNER SPECIALS!

Roast Prime Rib of Beef \$10.00  
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FILET MIGNON \$12.50

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DINNER INCLUDES: Soup, your trip to the ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS (DINNER INCLUDES: Soup, your trip to the ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS)

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It's A Celebration!

WE ARE NOW OPEN AND LOOKING BRAND NEW FEATURING VEAL & PASTA WITH A WIDE VARIETY OF SPECIALIZED DISHES ALONG WITH YOUR FAVORITE STEAKS AND SEAFOOD AND SUPER LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

DINING & DANCING COCKTAILS PIZZA

27331 FIVE MILE REDFORD, MI 48239 537-5600

NEW LOOK

Cocktail Hours 5:00-6:00 p.m.

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# Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700  
Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

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

O&E Monday, November 4, 1985

## How to pick winners

TUESDAY IS the big day — election day — for most cities. If you want to predict who will win, use my method for determining how voters will react under pressure of the voting booth. This method is affected only marginally by such things as issues and qualifications.

First, figure out how much the candidates are spending on home-delivered brochures, advertising pamphlets and cards, all of which proclaim the same thing and differ only in names and faces.

MULTIPLY THAT by the years in office, or in the public eye. Take 60 percent of that figure and start adding bonus points in the following manner:

• 8 points for being a woman. More women than men vote, and women tend to vote for other women because they think it is about time that women ran things.

• 1 to 10 points for the candidate's last name. Ten points for simple Irish or English names which you think you have heard before — Brennan, Kelley or Bishop are names that spring to mind. Names that have other origins, or sound ethnic, are marked near the low end. Guido, for example, would get a 1.

• 6 points if the candidate is being supported by a fireman's union. 4 points if the candidate is supported by a police union.

Support of a firefighter's union is worth more time off than policemen for political work. Also, firemen have more of a political tradition. After years of sitting around the fire hall waiting for an alarm to go off, they gradually began talking politics and plotting campaigns.

Unions of general purpose employees don't count since voters are not impressed with any municipal workers except those who might save their lives or give them tickets.



Bob Wisler

• 7 points if the candidate has a platform or program for doing things in an innovative, efficient manner. If he or she stands on his or her record, zero points. If he or she stands on someone else's record, that shows imagination and is worth 3 points.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS this time of year are almost overshadowed by some of the major word battles that are going on in county and state government.

There is a terrific sparring match going on in Wayne County government over who should be given credit for doing the most to try to throw the elected Wayne County drain commissioner out of office.

County Commission Chairman John Hertel claims he and fellow commissioners are doing the most. County Executive William Lucas claims he is doing the most.

Hertel, Lucas and Sheriff Robert Ficano have been involved in flaps over budget matters.

Important to keep in perspective is this: Democrat-turned-Republican Lucas now thinks he should be governor and will take any opportunity to claim credit for bettering Wayne County government. Democrat Hertel would like to succeed Lucas as county executive, and he would like to put Lucas down and outflank Ficano.

Ficano is also eyeing the executive slot, and he would like to put Lucas down and outflank Hertel.

Lucas, since turning Republican, is fair game for everyone. Democrat in Wayne County government, which includes just about everyone.

## Fans robbed of dramatic moments

On these fall days when the leaves are falling and the sports world is wrapped up in football, it is puzzling to note that the most interesting moments are denied to the fans who pack the stadium.

Part of the afternoons or evenings are taken up by the television cameras which bring the closest plays right into your living room. And even the baseball cameras show you when the runner is safe or out at the plate.

But the big moment is denied. That moment is halftime when the coach talks to his players. And oftentimes they are putting on a dramatic display of criticizing that would be a treat to listen to while sitting in your easy chair.

This was the case the other afternoon in Michigan Stadium when the Wolverines were held to a tie of 15 points by Indiana. The crowd of more than 105,000 sat in wonderment.

"What's wrong with this Michigan team?" the fans asked. This followed the great game with Iowa when they



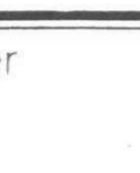
the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

lost out in the final seconds, one in which the team was super.

But now, against Indiana when the Wolverines were expected to win easily, they played poorly and seemed headed for a stunning upset.

One could tell from Bo Schembechler's behavior at the sidelines that he was disturbed no end.

WHEN THE TEAM came out for the second half, the crowd sat in wonderment. But not for long. The Wolverines were a different team. They looked like the team that had built up a great record in the early games.



It didn't take long for the Maize and Blue to show that the first half was a mistake — a mistake that was corrected.

As the points started to pile up, and victory for Michigan was assured, there was only one question asked: "I wonder what Bo told them back in the dressing room."

This question was on most every tongue. Only the players knew what he said. But whatever it was, it turned the tide of battle.

It is just too bad that the fans who pay hard-earned money to sit in the stands can't hear these halftime talks.

Often the coaches are great orators. They can turn the tide of battle. At least Bo did, and the expected victory over Indiana came easily.

IT WAS MINDFUL of a day long ago when Gus Dora, then the University of Detroit coach, didn't dress down his players when they trailed Georgetown at halftime of their big game.

Instead he told them that the finest day of his football career at Notre Dame were in the fall season.

"I had a lot of fun," he said. "You fellows aren't enjoying this day. But Six Mile Road will cross Livernois tomorrow whether you win or lose. Now go on out and have some fun."

They did. They beat Georgetown easily, and Gus' remarks have lived on through the years.

Too bad the fans in the stands didn't hear them.

The same goes for Bo Schembechler's talk that paved the way for the victory over Indiana.

## Fast foods blamed for diet demise

It's just not fair and I give up! It's time I've reconciled myself to the fact that I cannot succeed on a diet. Drat.

On my latest fiasco, diet No. 3,426, it took me four weeks to lose eight pounds. I was proud of myself. I could notice a difference in my appearance and I felt a definite sense of accomplishment.

But then, foolishly, I went off my diet for two days (Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips one day and Kentucky Fried Chicken the next). I gained back five pounds in only two days! Like I said, it's just not fair.

I'm not asking to be thin. I've never been thin. It's just not me. All I want is to be able to fit into my clothes without that dreaded midriff bulge.



Nancy Walls Smith

lapping over the tops of my jeans. Is that too much to expect from life? Am I being unreasonable?

I can accept the fact that I'm a big lady (5 feet 9 inches and blankety-blank pounds). Hubby likes me — that's all that counts. But I've got a lot of clothes that are suffering neglect because I seem to be caught up in a terminal case of middle-aged spread.

Fifteen years ago I could drop 20 pounds in a snap. All I had to do was go on a 1,000-calorie-a-day diet and, after a very reasonable length of time, the weight would just fall off. But in those days I never woke up with swollen fingers in the morning or found out that my shoes had become two sizes too small after a long eventful day.

As one gets older, I suspect that your body tends to more and more resemble a sponge. If I retain any more fluids, I'm going to start squishing when I walk!

In those golden olden days of youth I also could go without eating for a long time without any noticeable effects on my stamina. Today, if I should happen to miss lunch, by dinnertime my hands are a tremble and my body is screaming in pain.

At this point I've reached the depths of discouragement. If anyone knows of any wonderful diet tips or magical incentives for an aging chubbette, please let me know.

I probably won't take your advice but I sure would love to hear it. Help!

In the adult section look over the novels, mysteries and westerns. What fun to read the Kienzle books with their metropolitan Detroit background. There are reference books on every imaginable subject: cookbooks, gardening books, "How To" books, special diet books and auto mechanic books.

Just beyond the circulation desk, you will find vertical files containing information on a myriad of subjects.

All libraries have books, of course, but at Dunning-Hough you will also find records. Enjoy the music, or polish up your accent with the foreign language recordings. On one wall you will find a new section of VCRs. Or spend a quiet afternoon reading the magazines — both current and back issues. Are your interests in the world of finance? "Barron's" and the Wall Street Journal

are available.

Spend some time learning about computers by operating them yourself in complete privacy and at your own speed.

Let your toddlers and pre-school children attend the story hours. Encourage your youngsters to join the summer reading program.

Let's keep all these phases of Dunning-Hough operating by voting for the 0.8-mill request on Nov. 5. It's one of the best buys around.

Leah Huppenbasser  
Volunteer  
Plymouth District Library

## for your Information

### • MUSIC CLASS

The class the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth Salem High School. For information, call 459-1865 or 459-0074.

### • 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 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

### • SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-4610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

### • ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational

Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

### • TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

### • 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 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 second 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 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-4418.

### • ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

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 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

### • EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Employment Dynamics is enrolling participants for its 1985-86 program year at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The program will operate and accept applications through May 1986. Persons ages 16 to 21 living in western Wayne County, including Plymouth and Canton, are eligible. The program trains young people in job-search skills and techniques and assists

with permanent job placement through on-the-job training wage subsidies offered to employers. For more information, contact Lissa Spitz or Katy Manson at 455-4093.

### • 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 include 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, 4437 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinhole 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 Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

### • 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 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### • HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to 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.

### • 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 welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.

The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-6660.

### • 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.

### • GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month in the East Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Sewan Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zoi Chinnel at 349-3121.

### • 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 DFW office.

## from our readers

### Library still is best buy

Dunning-Hough Library is a wonderful place to reminisce but it is also fun to see all the new things libraries have to offer.

Browse through the juvenile section and enjoy seeing old favorites like "Little Women," "Little Men" and "Heidi" but don't miss the newer books for youngsters: Schultz' Charlie Brown books, Disney books, Star Wars, and on and on. You will find biographies, reference books, seasonal books for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In the adult section look over the novels, mysteries and westerns. What fun to read the Kienzle books with their metropolitan Detroit background. There are reference books on every imaginable subject: cookbooks, gardening books, "How To" books, special diet books and auto mechanic books.

Just beyond the circulation desk, you will find vertical files containing information on a myriad of subjects.

All libraries have books, of course, but at Dunning-Hough you will also find records. Enjoy the music, or polish up your accent with the foreign language recordings. On one wall you will find a new section of VCRs. Or spend a quiet afternoon reading the magazines — both current and back issues. Are your interests in the world of finance? "Barron's" and the Wall Street Journal

are available.

Spend some time learning about computers by operating them yourself in complete privacy and at your own speed.

Let your toddlers and pre-school children attend the story hours. Encourage your youngsters to join the summer reading program.

Let's keep all these phases of Dunning-Hough operating by voting for the 0.8-mill request on Nov. 5. It's one of the best buys around.

Leah Huppenbasser  
Volunteer  
Plymouth District Library

To the editor:  
(An open letter to James Griffith, band director).

You asked that the community of Plymouth support you and the band. How dare you ask for cooperation when you refuse to cooperate with any other organization in the school system?

You have been approached numerous times to help promote school spirit and have refused. In fact, you have done your best to destroy any school spirit that has been attempted.

How can you even call yourself a CEP Band? You don't even wear the CEP colors! Where did you come up with the colors black and yellow? I was

told that the CEP colors are red, white and blue!

I still haven't figured out how you have gotten away with teaching a band of three musical selections a year. Excuse me, four, you do know how to play the National Anthem!

You have many talented musicians in that band and this is an insult to their abilities. In case you are not aware, Pavlov has already proved the theory of conditioning and response.

I am aware that you have been approached by band members to form a pep band. You have refused to permit this. Has it ever occurred to you that maybe the band is bored and would like a challenge?

Evelyn Olszewski

### Band doesn't promote spirit

### Former officer backs tax

To the editor:  
I am writing this letter to express my support for the upcoming Nov. 5 police and fire millage proposal in Plymouth Township.

The fact that I am not a resident should not be misconstrued as outside interference, for it enables me to have the objectivity to present a viewpoint void of politics or personal bias.

As a police officer, community college criminal justice instructor and

former township employee, I believe that the passage of this millage is critical to the development of professional law enforcement in your magnificent community.

As a rapidly evolving entity it is imperative that the town be set today for the type of public safety you wish to have for tomorrow. Professional law enforcement doesn't just happen; it is the result of a communitywide commitment, both philosophical and economical.

You of the township have consistently demonstrated just such a commitment and this can be evidenced by examining the people whom you have elected to represent you.

From the township supervisor to the board of trustees, you are blessed with fiscally responsible professionals who are committed to progress and controlled growth. These people in whom you have placed so much trust have carefully prepared the Nov. 5 millage proposal with one thing paramount above all else — the future of Plymouth Township. By doing so they have demonstrated the courage needed to guide your community well into the next decade.

On Nov. 5, stand up and be heard. Demonstrate your commitment to professional and progressive law enforcement in Plymouth Township. Vote yes on the police/fire millage proposal and keep Plymouth Township moving ahead.

Lawrence E. Hall  
Southgate

## medical briefs/helpline

### • DIETARY PROGRAM

A free program entitled "Eating Well to Stay Healthy" will be presented from 1-2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, by Catherine McAuley Health Center at Canton Recreation Center, 4437 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Chris Grana, a clinical nutritionist with the food services department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will be the guest speaker.

### • BURN MANAGEMENT

The "Burns: Progressive Nursing Management" conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Livonia. Topics to be covered include "Emergency Care of the Thermally Injured Patient," "Wound Management," "Physical, Emotional, and Cultural Profiles of Special Need Populations," "Advances in Burn Care," and "Beyond Acute Care: An Interdisciplinary Effort." An informal reception will follow. The fee is \$15 with lunch or \$10 without lunch. For information, call 591-5155.

### • HEARING PROGRAM

A free program on "Age Related

Hearing Changes" will be held 1-2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The mechanics of hearing, types of hearing problems, and the use of hearing aids and other devices will be discussed.

### • FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood pressure screenings will be held 8:30-9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 S. Sheridan, Plymouth. The screenings, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center, will be followed at 10:15 a.m. by a program on "Be a Health Partner" which will discuss the patient's role in maintaining his or her health.

### • BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Good workout. Great savings. Get it all now at Vic Tanny!

Now is the perfect time to take advantage of special savings on one of the best workout programs available. Because right now, Vic Tanny is offering 2 years of membership for the price of the first year alone with no enrollment fee.

You'll get all the latest facilities, the best equipment and more at Vic Tanny. Annals' number 1 health club chain. There's never been a better time to save on a better workout. Men, women, join Vic Tanny today!

**2 YEARS OF MEMBERSHIP FOR THE PRICE OF THE FIRST YEAR ALONE WITH NO ENROLLMENT FEE.**

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**VIC TANNY HEALTH & RACQUET CLUB**  
40700 Ann Arbor Rd. — Call... 459-8890

Open: 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

No enrollment fee applies to Electronic Funds Transfer Program.



KEITH AGDONOWSKI/photographer

## Winning cable show

The "Human Images" show on Omnicom Cablevision recently won first place out of 1,000 entries in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Local Cable Programs. The talk show, sponsored by the Psychology Club at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), was run completely by students with adviser Mike McCauley (right). The student producers were Scott

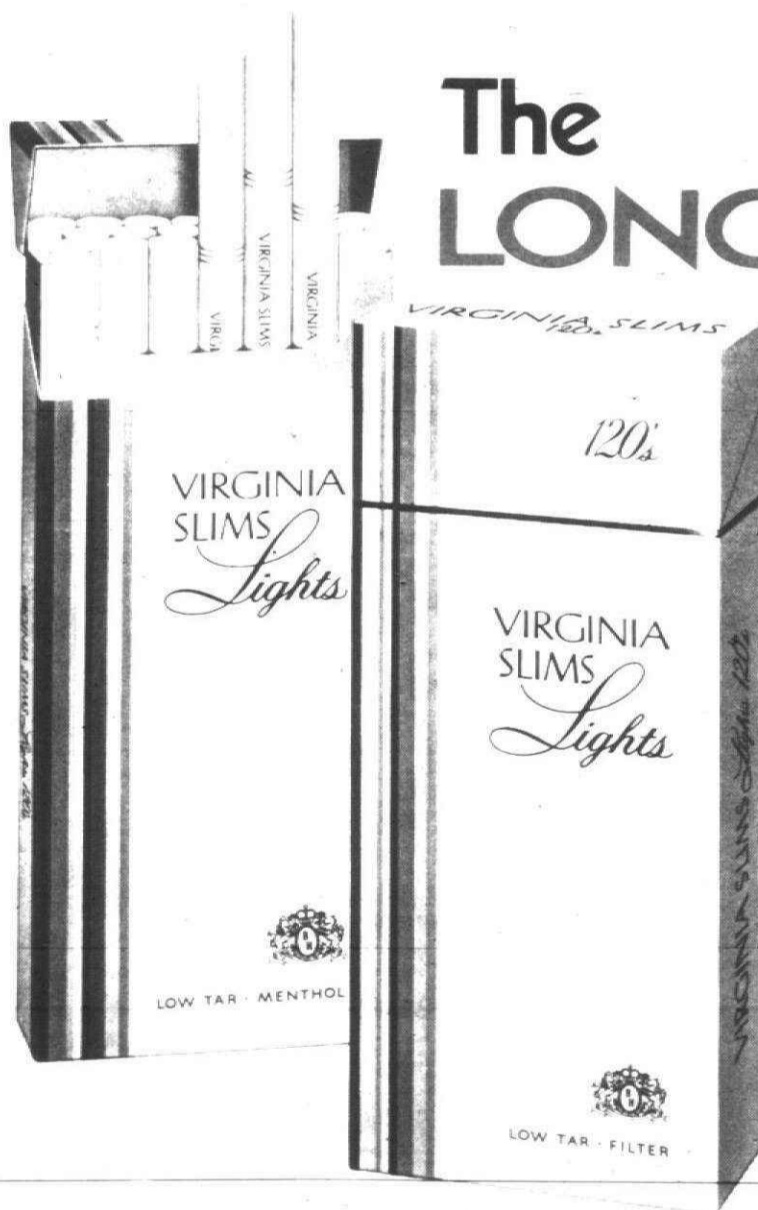
Telek, Eileen Baker, and Jeff Bankowski. The show is telecast on channels 5, 8 on Mondays and Thursdays every other week. Shown above with the trophy are: (from left) Alane Geisler, Scott Telek, Maria Holmes, acting community affairs and program director, and McCauley. (Photo courtesy CEP Perspective)

**"DON'T PROCRASTINATE...  
...INSULATE"**  
For Greater Energy Savings

# NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS

## 120's

"Give 'em a long cigarette and they'll want an even longer one. That's right!"



The **LONGEST** Slims of all.

Slim, light and extra long.

Also available in the 100 mm length.

120's: 14 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.  
Lights 100's: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb '85.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.**



### Clock Cake

- 1 1/4 cup strawberry preserves
- 1 package Betty Crocker Stir 'n Frost chocolate peanut butter chip cake mix with milk chocolate frosting
- 6 vanilla-type wafers
- 6 pieces candy corn, cut lengthwise into halves

Mash preserves in small bowl with fork to break up large pieces. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except—drizzle preserves over batter. Bake and cool as directed. (Cake will have craters from the preserves.)

Make dots of frosting with wooden pick on wafers to represent numbers of a clock. Brush cut edges of candy corn with water; place 2 halves, cut sides down, in center of vanilla wafers to represent hands of clock. Frost cake with remaining frosting. Press vanilla wafers evenly on cake. Cut cake into 6 pieces, each having a clock in center of piece. 6 servings.



### Chocolate Chip Cheesecake with Raspberry Topping

- 1-1/2 cups finely crushed chocolate cookie crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tub chocolate chip or chocolate chocolate chip ready-to-spread frosting
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- Raspberry Topping (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Butter springform pan, 9x3 inches, or square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Mix crumbs and sugar; stir in margarine. Press in bottom and halfway up sides of pan. Bake 10 minutes; cool.

Heat oven to 300°. Beat cream cheese in large bowl until light and fluffy. Add frosting, eggs and vanilla; beat until smooth. Pour over crumb mixture. Bake until center is firm, about 1-1/4 hours (center may look slightly glossy). Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Loosen edge of cheesecake with knife before removing side of pan. Spoon Raspberry Topping over each serving. 12 to 16 servings.

**Raspberry Topping:** Mix 1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries, thawed, and 2 teaspoons cornstarch in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Stir in 1/3 cup red currant jelly until melted; cool.



## Time For A Change

### From Daylight Savings Time

Just about everybody remembered to set their clocks back Saturday, Oct. 26, at 25 hours, the longest day of the year.

But when you have only the regular 24 hours, time often isn't on your side. That's when you really need fast food ideas, such as:

**Freeze Ahead:** Bake two pans of Chocolate Caramel Squares and freeze one for later. Individually wrapped frozen squares are super for bag lunches.

**Make Ahead:** Chocolate Chip Cheesecake with Raspberry Topping is great for entertaining. Prepare the dessert at your convenience and store it in the refrigerator until serving time. There's no last-minute fuss.

**Start with a Mix:** Quick and easy muffin mix is great for muffins, true. It also is the instant base for old-fashioned Apple-Blueberry Crisp.

**Let Someone Else Do It:** Isn't it time to let the kids make Clock Cake? Adding hand-decorated cookie clocks to this oomphed-up version of chocolate cake won't take but a minute.



### Chocolate Caramel Squares

- 1 package brownie supreme mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons water
- 1 egg
- 1 package (14 ounces) vanilla caramels
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1-2/3 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Heat oven to 350°. Grease bottom only of rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Measure 2 tablespoons Chocolate Flavor Syrup; reserve. Mix brownie mix, remaining syrup, water and egg with spoon just until mix is moistened. Spread in pan. Bake 27 to 30 minutes. (Do not overbake. Appearance or touch does not indicate when brownies are done.)

Heat caramels and milk in 2-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently, until smooth; remove from heat. Stir in margarine, powdered sugar and nuts; spread over brownies. Drizzle reserved Chocolate Flavor Syrup over caramel topping; swirl gently. Cool completely; cut into 1-1/2-inch squares. Refrigerate any remaining squares. 48 squares.



### Apple-Blueberry Crisp

- 1 package wild blueberry muffin mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Spicy Whipped Cream (below)

Heat oven to 350°. Drain blueberries; rinse. Mix blueberries, apples, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spoon into ungreased square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Mix muffin mix, margarine and nuts until crumbly; sprinkle over blueberry mixture. Bake until golden brown and blueberry mixture begins to bubble around edges, 30 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with Spicy Whipped Cream. 6 to 8 servings.

#### Spicy Whipped Cream

- 1 cup chilled whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

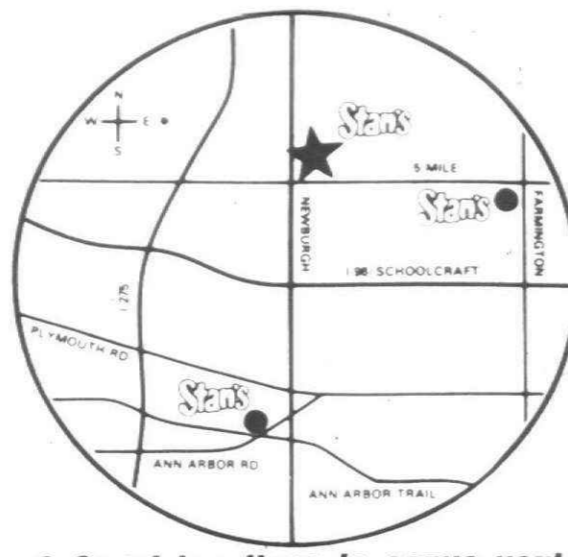
Beat all ingredients in chilled bowl until stiff.



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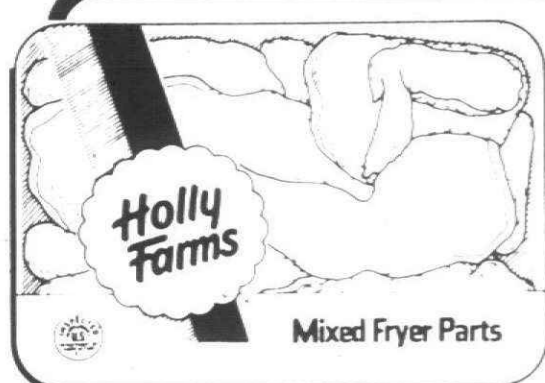
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## Hungarian pork chops — herbs keep calories low

Everyone seems to want and have less of everything today. People own smaller cars, live in condominiums instead of big houses, and share living space with fewer family members. And as for eating, meals are smaller, less time is spent preparing them, serving sizes are smaller and an attempt is made to keep calories at a minimum.

Today's cooks, therefore, demand convenient, low-calorie meals. One entree that can fulfill these rigorous demands is Hungarian Pork Chops. Many people may think that Hungarian dishes are heavy and calorie-laden. But that's far from the truth when you prepare Hungarian Pork Chops. A single, three-ounce portion contains 250 calories and takes a little over half an hour to prepare. That leaves the cook plenty of time to enjoy a gypsy violin serenade during dinner.

The use of herbs is a well-known method for keeping calories low in meals. Generous use of seasonings, particularly paprika, is a typical characteristic of Hungarian cooking. Paprika, a ground spice made from chili peppers, can vary in its "hotness." It is at the heart of many Hungarian dishes, adding flavor and a rosy color.

Another way to keep calories in

line is to choose lean meat cuts, like pork center loin chops. In order to make the proper meat selection, the meat industry is offering a nutrition information program through supermarkets. The program, called Meat Nutri-Facts, provides detailed calorie and nutrient information on many meat cuts sold in the meat case. For example, the pork center loin chop is one of several fresh pork cuts under 200 calories. Many supermarkets are now identifying the cooked calorie content with "Under 200 Calorie" fresh meat package stickers.

**HUNGARIAN PORK CHOPS**  
Preparation time: 5 minutes  
Conventional cooking time: 29 to 33 minutes  
Microwave cooking time: 20 minutes

4 pork loin chops, cut 1 inch thick  
1 1/2 tsp. Hungarian paprika  
1/2 tsp. onion powder  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1/4 cup well-drained sauerkraut  
1/4 cup dairy sour cream

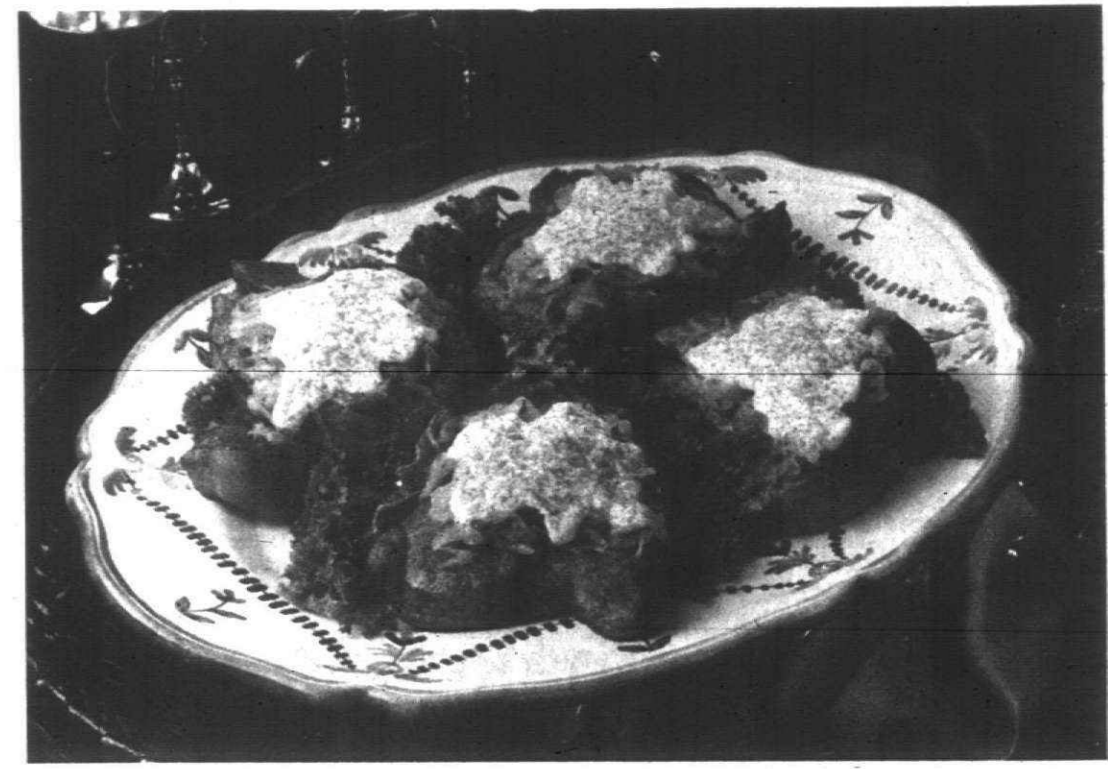
Combine paprika, onion powder and pepper. Rub mixture evenly on both sides of chops. Place chops on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at low

to moderate temperature 13 to 15 minutes on each side. Season with salt. Spread 1 tablespoon sauerkraut evenly over each pork chop; spread 1 tablespoon sour cream over sauerkraut. Sprinkle with additional paprika. Continue broiling 3 minutes or until sauerkraut is heated through, 4 servings.

**Microwave directions for two pork chops:** Reduce all ingredients in half. Combine paprika, onion powder and pepper. Rub mixture evenly on both sides of chops. Place pork chops in microwave-safe baking dish and cover with plastic wrap or lid (do not vent). Microwave at MEDIUM-LOW or 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts\*) 9 minutes. Remove plastic wrap or lid carefully. Invert chops and rotate dish 1/4 turn and continue cooking. Covered at MEDIUM-LOW 9 minutes. Season chops with salt. Spread 1 tablespoon sauerkraut evenly over each pork chop; spread 1 tablespoon sour cream over sauerkraut. Sprinkle with additional paprika. Microwave, uncovered at HIGH 2 minutes or until sauerkraut is heated through, 2 servings.

**NOTE:** Cooking times are based on a full power output of approximately 650 watts.

\*Wattage output on microwave ovens may vary.



pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

## Need an hors d'oeuvre? Try these

Although I often follow the Army axiom — never volunteer — I stepped into the front line when plans for a going-away party for a friend teetered.

I collected money for a party gift and bought two pieces of luggage, purchased some drinks and ice and delivered them to the host's house and prepared two appetizers.

Many guests brought something — dips, cakes, wine and beer — while we sent out for crispy chicken that was kept warm on the outdoor barbecue.

I even carried over one of those folding tables and helped set up the buffet. I received compliments for my walnut-cucumber dip, but failed to advise that the pot cheese spread needed to be put on crackers.

"It is sort of hard for a dip," one woman observed. "But it's good, it's good."

I decided to run a little taste test on the dips.

"Which one do you like?" I asked a man trying them all.

"That one," he said, pointing to the dip that I knew was store-bought.

"But that's a packaged dip," I explained.

"I'm just a packaged kind of guy," he said.

The party, though, was a big success.

**WALNUT-CUCUMBER DIP**  
1 container (16 oz.) sour cream  
1 package (3 oz.) walnut pieces  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
2 Tbsp. white vinegar  
1 cucumber, pared and cut in small pieces

Combine all ingredients in order, mix well and refrigerate in covered container overnight. Yields 3 cups. Serve with chips or crackers.

**POT CHEESE SPREAD**  
1/4 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese  
7 oz. Gouda cheese, shredded  
2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar  
1 container (8 oz.) sour cream  
1/4 Tbsp. chopped chives  
Pinch of cayenne pepper

In medium saucepan, mix butter and cheese, blend in remaining ingredients and cook over low heat, stirring, until

cheeses melt. Let cool, place in airtight container and refrigerate overnight. Yields 2 cups. Spread on crackers.

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# Use staples for easy meals

Good cooks with busy schedules know that the most sensible meals for hectic days are those that can be prepared partially or completely ahead of time, ready for quick service the next day. When those meals rely on convenient staples as the base for great make-ahead dishes, the task is even easier.

When the pantry is stocked with easy-preparation convenience products, a superb side dish is ready in under half an hour when prepared according to package directions. Or use it in combination with favorite meats, cheeses and vegetables for easy, flavorful complete main dish meals.

Light main dish salad combinations, which can be prepared in advance in 30 minutes or less, are a real boon for the busy cook.

Wild and Crunchy Chicken Salad couldn't be simpler to prepare. Just add cooked chicken and vegetables to the long grain and wild rice combination and toss with a ginger-lemon vinaigrette. Chill several hours or as long

as overnight to allow flavors to blend. For added convenience, purchase already-cooked chicken from the supermarket.

Plan ahead and purchase smoked turkey breast and Swiss cheese from the deli for Wild Salad On-The-Run. You'll find this favorite flavor combination climbs to new heights in this easy-to-make main dish salad. The distinctively seasoned blend of rice in Original Long Grain & Wild Rice tossed with a light vinaigrette makes a perfect base for the turkey and cheese salad.

## WILD AND CRUNCHY CHICKEN SALAD

2 1/2 cups water  
1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice  
1 cup shredded cooked chicken  
2 medium carrots, shredded  
1 cup green beans (cut into 1-inch lengths), cooked crisp-tender (about 4 ounces)  
Chill several hours or as long

3 tbsp. vegetable oil  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1/4 tsp. finely minced fresh ginger  
1 tsp. sesame oil (optional)

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Stir in chicken, carrots, and green beans. Combine oil, lemon juice and ginger; mix well. Stir into rice mixture. Chill. Stir in sesame oil if desired. Makes 6 servings.

2 tsp. chopped green onion  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
3 tbsp. white wine vinegar  
1 tsp. sugar

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Cool to room temperature. Stir in turkey, cheese, celery and green onion. Combine oil, vinegar and sugar; mix well. Stir into rice. Chill thoroughly. Makes 6 servings.

## Use microwave to heat a sandwich

A hot sandwich from the microwave can become a quick, easy meal. Use the following guidelines from the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens to help you prepare sandwiches with ease.

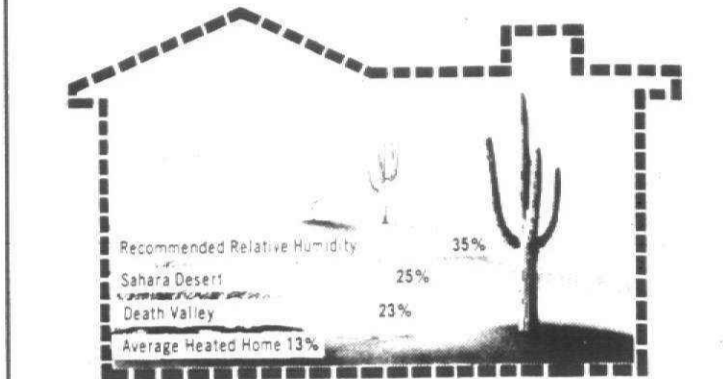
• Most sandwiches can be microwaved on high or full power. A sandwich with a delicate ingredient such as eggs, should be prepared on a lower power setting. Check your oven manufacturer's cookbook for the exact setting.

• When heating a whole sandwich, wrap in microwaveable paper towels to prevent the top from drying out and the bottom of the sandwich from becoming soggy.

• Using dry or day old bread or buns in the microwave will not only freshen them but will also help prevent sogginess.

• Heat sandwiches just until they feel warm to the touch. Overheated bread or buns will become rubbery and tough very quickly.

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## Brandy can make good recipe better

The ancient Roman, Lucullus, was one of the first apostles of the gourmet life. He was so involved in gastronomic delights, that he instructed his chef and servants to spend \$1,000 per person, per dinner. Absolutely nothing was to be spared for Lucullus' special dinner guests.

One evening, after a long hard day in the Roman Senate, Lucullus decided to dine alone at his villa. As the evening meal progressed, Lucullus discovered that his chef had spent less than the usual \$1,000 per person. He called his chef and demanded to know why he had violated the exact rules Lucullus had set down for gourmet dining.

Confused, the chef sought to explain it away with, "But, Master, you were dining alone."

Lucullus exploded, "That is why dinner is to be extra special. Lucullus is the guest of Lucullus."

Whether this story is true or not, you don't have to spend \$1,000 per meal per guest when entertaining. But the one thing you should insist upon is the best of ingredients.

It is foolish to skimp on ingredients because, in the long run, you only fool yourself and your guests. And sometimes you don't fool your guests because they just might know that you made the Hollandaise with margarine and not butter.

There is nothing wrong in trying to stretch the food dollar and practicing a little economy in gastronomy, but cutting corners to excess is not chic, but chicanery.

Take one of the major cooking ingredients in thousands of dishes, brandy. There are hundreds of different brandies to choose from and there-for this prompts the question, "What is the best brandy?" The answer is simple: "The best brandy is the brandy you like best."

The best way to find out which brandy you like best is to hold a brandy tasting. Gather eight to 10 friends and have each bring a different brand name of brandy to the tasting. Wrap each bottle in foil. Mix one part brandy and one part room temperature distilled water. Taste. Make notes on what you like and dislike.

Once you have narrowed the field down to the ones you like, unmask them. Be ready for a surprise.

Here is a recipe that uses your favorite brandy:

### CHICKEN BREASTS VICTOR

3 whole chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned  
2 tsp. brandy  
2 tsp. olive oil  
2 tsp. fresh lime juice  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. fresh ground white pepper  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 cup of oregano, basil and thyme

Put the breasts in a shallow pan. In a separate bowl mix remaining ingredients; pour over breasts, turning the breasts every half hour for two hours. Grill over charcoal or under the oven grill. Serves 6.

Local news you can use Local news you can use

## Know your avocado

They're not sweet and we can't juice them, but avocados are botanically a fruit.

And as a fruit they must be ripened at room temperature. Don't refrigerate them until they are fully ripe. To test for ripeness, hold an avocado in your hand and squeeze very gently. A ripe avocado will yield to gentle pressure and the seed will be loose.

Here are some good ways to make the most of: With a sharp knife, cut the fruit lengthwise to the seed all around. Turn halves in opposite directions with your hands to separate. Gently lift seed out with a spoon.

At this point you may sprinkle on lemon or lime juice and a bit of salt and eat it right out of its "cup." Or, you could spoon chicken, tuna or shellfish salad into the seed cavity for a lovely lunch.

You can also peel it with a sharp knife and mash the fruit with a fork, then add lemon juice, salt and pepper, chopped onion and tomato and scoop it all up with corn chips. Or, peel and cut into wedges for a salad or sandwich.

Avocados are a good source of the B vitamins as well as vitamin C and are low in sodium. Half an avocado (8 ounces) contains 190 calories.

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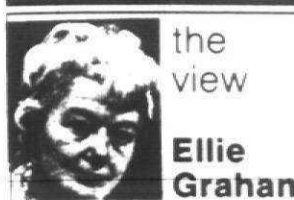
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# Suburban Life

Monday, November 4, 1985 O&amp;E



the view Ellie Graham

LAKE POINTE Village residents had an unexpected musical treat on Halloween.

About 20 members of the Catholic Central High School Marching Band marched through the Plymouth Township subdivision. And as residents heard the drum cadence, they came out of their houses and followed the band. Wearing their blue band sweaters, the young musicians led the parade.

They stopped at the homes of band members Mike Burns, Mark Pasley and Andy Adzima, where neighbors gathered outside and kept time to renditions of "Barbra Ann," theme song from Peter Gunn, and other numbers. Bandmen were treated to refreshments before moving on.

Everyone enjoyed the pleasant Halloween surprise.

SUSAN KNIGHT, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy, has the role of a policewoman in the fall play at Malone College, Canton, Ohio.

The play, "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish, is a modern-day story of Job. It will be presented Nov. 15, 16, 21 and 23.

Susan is majoring in secondary education and English at Malone. Her parents are Judith Knight-Robinson of Plymouth and Douglas Knight of Livonia.

WILLIAM A. BAKE and his wife, Claudia, were in Plymouth over the weekend. They came to celebrate a very special birthday of his mother, Virginia Bake, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Examples of William Bake's prose and photography appear in the November issue of Reader's Digest. "The Blue Ridge Mountains, Mists and Memories" is a condensation of his beautiful book, "The Blue Ridge." There's a touch of poetry in his prose as he describes winter in the mountains: "Nothing moves. The wind begins to trouble the laden hemlock boughs. A spray of snow crystals shatters. A symphony has begun."

More branches respond to the quickening tempo of the wind. Veils and streamers dance in the sunlight as the powder catapults and collapses from the evergreens. For a few fantastic minutes, the air is filled with snow music. Then all is over. The hemlocks are unburdened, and the wind blows freely through them.

PROFESSIONAL auctioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Braun will be over at East Middle School cafeteria this evening selling more than 150 handcrafted items. Dolls, stenciled baskets, bobby horses, pictures — each is a masterpiece created by parents of pre-schoolers at the Plymouth Children's Nursery.

This will be the fifth year Jerry and Lloyd have worked the masterpiece auction, primary fundraiser for the nursery school on Warren Road at Haggerty.

The auction has grown into something of a social event over the years. Admission is free, and guests begin to gather at 6:30 p.m. for conversation, refreshments and a preview of masterpieces. The auction begins at 7 p.m. Prizes have been donated by Plymouth and Canton merchants.

Lauri Keifer and Donna Hughes are co-chairing the auction. Committee members are Ginny Bradwood, Pam Tatko, Diane Abiquist, Kathy Holbel, Gail Craven, Judy Wist and Janet Repp. This year the nursery school celebrates 25 years of serving the community's 3- and 4-year-olds.

Everyone is welcome to attend the auction and perhaps do some holiday shopping. East Middle School is on Mill Street, just north of Ann Arbor Road.

CANTON residents Linda Lupo, Claudia Swisher, Bekki Ponte, Kris Tandon, Betty Koch and Pat Daubenmier attended the Sweet Adelines convention in Flint. All are members of the Midwest Harmony Chapter.

Kris Tandon took part in the novice quartet contest, singing lead with the chapter's quartet, "Face Value."

For information about Midwest Harmony, call Pat, 961-4088, or Marge Griep, 425-0017. They meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Livonia Senior Center First Station, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia.

## 'Barefoot in the Park' opens Thursday

Snow will fall in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium this weekend when the Plymouth Park Players present

ent Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Barefoot in the Park."

"We've never done a Neil Simon play

before, but we felt we owed the Plymouth-Canton community the opportunity to laugh together with one of America's major modern humorists," said Gloria Logan, the production's director/designer.

The snow is just one of the challenges offered by the show. Central to the play is a skylight revealing a view of New York City and a window ledge, six stories up. The ledge must be sturdy enough for the male lead to walk on and snow must fall through a broken window pane in the skylight onto his head.

Helping solve this problem and new to the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park is Rich White, Plymouth Salem electronics teacher.

THE PLAY revolves around newlyweds Paul and Corrie Bratter (Ryan Slavin and Julie Zasadny). Corrie's mother (Dana Pressedde), and their flamboyant upstairs neighbor, Victor Valasco (John Mueller).

Paul is a conservative, rising young

attorney who has fallen in love and married a zany, energetic, lover of life Corrie. Corrie, in her eagerness for everyone to be as happy as she is, arranges a blind date for her widowed, matronly mother with Mr. Valasco. Paul refers to Valasco as the Blue-beard of 48th Street.

This comic disaster sets off the major dispute between Corrie and Paul.

Throw in a well-intentioned telephone repairman (Ed Bellaire) and an elderly delivery man (Curtis Parr), and you have the stuff of which Neil Simon creates human comedy and makes for a delightful evening in the theater.

ASSISTING in the production is a capable student staff: Hope Buchan, assistant director, stage manager, properties manager; Brian Beals, master technician; Dana Clayton, apprentice; Shannon Silve and Dana Pressedde, master painters; Ryan Slavin, apprentice; Kate Downes and Krista Nielsen, costume masters; Leslie Papa, makeup master; Lisa Tilley, publicity master, and Robin Fielman, apprentice; Hope Buchan, property master; and Leanne

Young and Krista Nielsen, house managers.

Faculty members involved in the production are James Kaiser, auditorium manager and Mark Yamazaki, master electrician, as well as Logan (director) and White (master carpenter).

Lisa Forthover is female understudy. Cast, crew heads and crew members have been hard at work since September.

"All have the goal of sharing the human delight of being young and in love with all the tenderness and hilarity that this condition evokes to the audience," said Logan.

TICKETS at \$3 are available from cast and crew members, at Plymouth Salem and Canton high school general offices, and at the door show nights. The box office will open at 7 p.m.

Curtain is 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9, at Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Free parking available.



Newlyweds Paul and Corrie Bratter move into their unconventional apartment.



Victor Valasco wants to become better acquainted with Mrs. Banks.

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Northwood Center 288-3990.

After a night on the town with Victor Valasco, Mrs. Banks has to be carried up flight after flight of stairs by her son-in-law, Paul.

# Newcomers plan crafty affair

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170 or drop off a news release at the office.

**MASTERSPIECE AUCTION**  
Monday, Nov. 4. The annual Plymouth Children's Nursery Masterpiece Auction will begin at 7 p.m. in East Middle School cafeteria. Doors open at 6:30 to preview handmade dolls, baskets, Christmas teddy bear, and needlepoint advent calendar that will be among the 150 items up for bid. There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

**NEWCOMERS & EX-NEWCOMERS**  
Thursday, Nov. 7 — noon to 3 p.m. Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are hosting their fourth annual Crafty Affair at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A variety of handcrafted items will be displayed and sold by club members. Admission is free.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday, Nov. 9 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy Road. The Women Educators of Plymouth and Canton will present the craft show with proceeds providing scholarships for local students. National Honor Society students will help the crafters. Plymouth Salem High track team will sell hot dogs. Plymouth Canton High Gymnasts will sell cider and doughnuts. Salem soccer

team will be selling chocolate chip cookies. Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be available. University of Michigan and Michigan State University logos on macramé lawn chairs. Cabbage Patch dolls, duck decoys and pine furniture for sale with orders taken for oak furniture.

**NORTHVILLE ART & CRAFT FAIR**  
Saturday, Nov. 9 — Christian Community School of Northville fair will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. with more than 50 area exhibitors. Luncheon and bake sale also available. The school is in the Christian Community Church building, Six Mile Road 1/4 mile west of I-275.



## Cantata Singers

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, directed by Bradley Bloom, will present a 25th anniversary concert at 8 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road.

Accompanied by a brass ensemble, the 50-voice group will present a program dating from the Renaissance through the 1950s. Admission is free. A free-will offering will be taken during intermission.

Tammy Summers (left) of the Plymouth Newcomers and Stella Greene of the Plymouth Ex-Newcomers display just a few of the handcrafted articles made for their Crafty Affair.

## new voices

Renee and Tom Hoeg of Cheviot, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Hoeg, Oct. 17. They have two sons, Ricky 5, and Tommy, 2.

Tom and Pam Wright of Oakview, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Christopher Thomas Wright, Oct. 20, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dennis and Sandra Putnam of Wayne, Mary Wright of Belleville and Kimsey T. Wright of Southgate.

## How alcohol affects you

Can you separate facts from fallacies when it comes to alcohol? If not, you are not alone — only 27 percent of the American population understands the equivalence of different kinds of beverages.

Here are some facts about how alcohol affects your body:

- The pure alcohol content of typical drinks of beer, wine and liquor is the same: about 0.5 ounces.
- Drinking slowly, eating beforehand and snacking as you drink all help slow down the effects of alcohol.
- On average, the body needs about one hour to burn off a typical drink.
- The caloric contents of alcoholic beverages are: five ounces of wine have 114 calories, 12 ounces of beer have 148 calories, and 1 1/2 ounces of spirits have 88 calories.

## save energy

Don't be misled into thinking using your fireplace will save on gas or fuel oil. Most fireplaces actually suck more heat out of the house and up the chimney than they generate.



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## OLD FORGOTTEN ACCIDENT



Research shows that most sufferers of backache are victims of conditions often resulting from some old forgotten injury. Strain on the skeletal or muscular systems of the spine can allow the vertebrae to slip into abnormal positions, "pinching" or irritating nerves, thus impairing their function and causing pain. Left untreated, the spine disc can degenerate and calcify, causing even more interference and pain!

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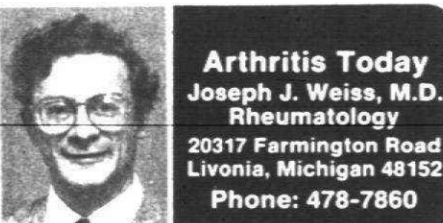
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## THE ROLE OF REST

When asked for his prescription for achieving a long life, the famous physician William Osler replied, "Get a chronic disease and nurse it into old age." The treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, with its emphasis on articular rest, illustrates the wisdom of Osler's advice.

Articular rest means giving the joints, even those not involved with arthritis, every possible chance to minimize the strain upon them. If you have rheumatoid arthritis, you need to analyze each activity of your day. You look for opportunities to lie down or sit comfortably as often and as long as possible. You use your hands, knees and back efficiently, finding devices such as special handles and large key rings so your finger need not strain to open doors. Since emotional tension expresses itself as strain on joints, articular rest means developing a mental discipline toward worry to accept so much, but no more.

Rheumatoid arthritis causes you to consider your body as a precious resource to be used wisely. By doing so you are both treating your joints and following the advice of Dr. Osler.

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Livonia Cataract Center before I gave up many of the activities I enjoyed so much. At the consultation there, my doctor assured me that cataract surgery could do much to restore my vision. And most important to me, my doctor took plenty of time to answer every one of my questions.

My operation took only a short time and I was home the same day. I have good vision now and I'm enjoying life again. I waited a long time to get help, but you don't have to wait. Arrange your consultation with Livonia Cataract Center by calling 522-0805. They can help.

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## clubs in action

### 3 CITIES ART CLUB

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Plans for the club's Christmas show will be finalized. Marge Chellistrop will give a water color painting demonstration. She teaches art at Madonna College. Assigned subject for members' painting competition will be "Fall Color."

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.

### CEP ANNUAL STAFF SELLING COOK-BOOK

All American Cookbook II with favorite recipes of presidents, senators, representatives and celebrities is being sold by members of the CEP Annual staff in time for Christmas giving. The 200-page book is \$7. Delivery takes four to six weeks. Send check with your name and address to: Annual Staff, PO Box 87647, Canton, Mich. 48187, Attn. 723.

### CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB LADIES DAY OUT

Group will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the K mart parking lot, Sheldon and Ford roads, to form carpools for a day of shopping in Frankenmuth. They expect to return by 3 or 3:30 p.m. Call Karen Wilson, 981-2009, if interested.

### COLDS AND ASTHMA TOPIC

Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, Southeastern Area will present an asthma and allergy information forum at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in Tappan Intermediate School, 2251 East Stadium, Ann Arbor. Dr. David H. Seaman will discuss colds and asthma. For more information, call 981-2999.

### ST. KENNETH GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the church center. Bring a sandwich, coffee and dessert will be provided. Guest speaker will be a representative of George's Gift Gallery, Plymouth.

### NEWBORN CARE COURSE

Two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Geneva United Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through 3 months. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class 8:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

### CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Introduction to cesarean preparation classes, featuring a birth film, will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There will be a \$1 per person charge at door. For more information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### SENIOR CITIZEN DANCES

Westland Center's Merchants Association sponsors dances for senior citizens. The dances are free and open to all senior citizens with complimentary refreshments. Dance will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the Central Court. Band will play oldtime favorites. For information, call 425-5001.

### PRE-NATAL EXERCISE CLASS

Six-week pre-natal class begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved for toning and strengthening. For in-

formation or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Township. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### SIGMA KAPPA STATE DAY

Five up all Sigma Kappa alumnae State Day will be all day Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. at Central Michigan University. Contact Linda Radtke, 459-3145, for car pools by Nov. 6. You do not have to be active in an alumnae group to participate.

### GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING

Fall meeting for Plymouth Northville Canton Area Association will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton center, south of Joy Road. Refreshments served for the first half hour with business meeting beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. Reports given on Wider Opportunities, day camp and other events.

### MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be held on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

### SIXTY PLUS

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon of Sixty Plus at noon Monday, Nov. 4.

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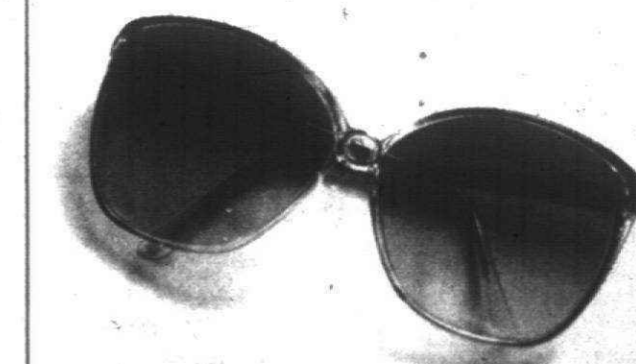
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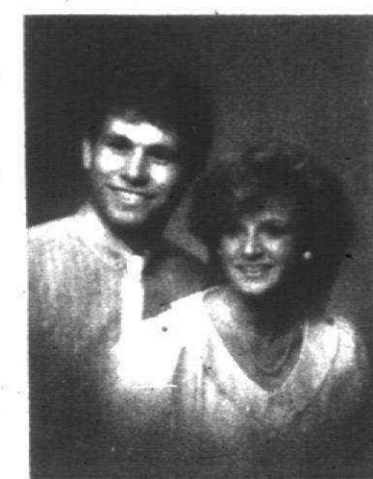
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## Smith-Talaga



Gordon and Judy Smith of Russell, Plymouth, and Jerry and Pauline Talaga of Mico, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their children, Sherry Smith and Michael Talaga. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran High School. She is employed by Burroughs Corp. in Southfield. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed as a superintendent at R.A. DelMatia Construction Co.

They plan an April 1986 wedding in St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

## Orr-Saliga



George and Betty Orr of Adams Street, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Elaine, to Joseph John Saliga, son of Joseph and Bernice Saliga of Warren. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate in 1986 from Central Michigan University where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Warren Woods High School. He is employed by Norcor Inc. in Warren and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in LaPeer.

They plan a late December wedding in First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

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## Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, November 4, 1985 O&amp;E

(P.C)1C

## Salem closes door on Barr era, 33-0

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

"We love Mo, we love Mo," chanted the victorious Plymouth Salem football players as they hoisted their coach Tom Moshimer onto their shoulders and carried him into the end zone.

On the other side, Plymouth Canton coach Richard Barr — who had just coached his final game at Canton — huddled with his players. The mood was much more somber.

"I told them if this is the worst thing that ever happened in their lives, they were damned lucky," he said.

Thus, another football season ended at the Centennial Educational Park Friday night. Final score: Salem 33, Canton 0.

Sometimes what is on the scoreboard doesn't accurately depict the game. This time it does.

Salem gained 290 total yards against a normally stingy Canton defense, 273 on the ground. Canton mustered 24 yards total and just one first down on the night.

"THIS WASN'T anything like the way I envisioned it," said Barr afterwards. "Not this game, not the last six years."

His Chiefs were simply outmanned. Without the services of its top three quarterbacks, Canton was forced to go with a wide receiver — Todd Wood — at quarterback.

"We were very limited in what we could do," Barr said. "But we did the best we could. The kids have nothing to be ashamed of. They came out and they played."

The very first play set the tone for the entire contest. Salem quarterback Paul Makara ran the ball for a sizable gain before fumbling. Each team had a crack at recovering the fumble. Finally Salem fell on it — 20 yards upfield from where Makara originally coughed it up.

Eleven plays later, Ron Piwko scored the game's first TD on a 5-yard run.

The rest of the night, with the exception of one brief sequence of events, belonged to Salem.

"We wanted to just go out there and play," said Moshimer. "What we didn't want to do was mistake ourselves out of the ballgame. We made some mistakes, but the kids still came to play."

ON THE Rocks' second offensive possession, they marched 32 yards in nine plays and scored Brian Tiller's 1-yard dive. Two plays set up the score: a 30-yard punt return by Tiller and a

SALEM 33, CANTON 0  
First quarter

Salem — Ron Piwko, 5-yard run (Brian Storm kick).  
Salem — Brian Tiller, 1-yard run (kick failed).

## Third quarter

Salem — Paul Makara, 2-yard run (conversion failed).  
Salem — Jerry Sumner, 27-yard run (Piwko, two-point conversion run).

17-yard Makara-to-Chris Hill pass. It was the first pass attempted by Makara all season.

After a failed point-after Salem led 13-0.

Late in the first half, Tiller returned a punt 67 yards for an apparent TD but the nifty run was nullified by a clipping penalty.

When Salem took the second half kickoff and marched 76 yards — 44 of them gained by Piwko — and scored on Makara's 2-yard run, the fight seemed to leave the Chiefs.

They fumbled the ball right back to Salem on the first play after the score. On Salem's first play, Jerry Sumner busted into the end zone from the 27.

Salem capped the scoring with 36 seconds left in the game. John Storm, on a quarterback keeper, rambed 42 yards.

CANTON, WHO picked up its first and last first down of the game with 4:45 left in the third quarter, had one opportunity to score. It came late in the third quarter after Dan Olszewski recovered a Makara fumble at the Salem 26.

Dave Liuzzo, however, missed on a 39-yard field goal try.

Still, the Chiefs had their standout players, especially on defense. Olszewski, Wood, Derrin Brege and Brian Gothard were in on the majority of tackles.

For Salem (3-6), Makara carried the ball 22 times for 92 yards. He was also a contributor on defense. Piwko gained 59 yards in eight carries and Sumner chipped in 48 in seven.

Defensively, Kurt Urban picked off a pass and helped jam Canton's running game. Bill Juchartz also played an exceptional game on the defensive line.

While Salem's dominance over Canton on the CEP gridiron remains intact, another streak associated with the rivalry ended Friday. For the first time in three years, Mother Nature didn't rain on the Canton-Salem game.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Brian Tiller, Salem's part-time quarterback, part-time halfback, tosses a pitch during the Rocks' 33-0 whitewashing of Plymouth Canton Friday in the annual CEP gridiron showdown.

## North puts fright into Rocks' night

Most coaches around the Observerland area feel that the best way to defeat Fred Thomann-coached basketball is with a tightly-compact zone defense.

Thomann, the highly-regarded Plymouth Salem coach, will disagree with that theory, but would have a hard time arguing his case after Thursday night's thriller at North Farmington.

Dena Head's basket off an offensive rebound at the buzzer gave Salem a 36-34 win, but North's zone gave the Rocks fits.

"We played great defense," North coach Greg Grodzicki said. "We packed in our zone, and Heather McPhillips (North center) did an outstanding job for us."

"You know, we got beat so badly by them the last time (41-13) we wanted to give them a better game. We were ready to play."

SALEM SCORED 12 points in each of the first two quarters to forge a 24-17 lead. But the Rocks scored just 12 more the rest of the game.

"I tried to convey to the kids that North Farmington has beaten the best teams on their schedule in their own gym," Thomann said. "They did a nice job with their defense. They prepared very well for us."

Thomann, overall, seemed thankful for the competition.

"This was a nice game to be in," he said. "We got an opportunity to feel the heat of a close game and win. We've had only three or four close games all season."

The game was tied at 32 with 1:10 remaining and North in possession of the ball. The Raiders slowed the tempo and ran some time off the clock. But with 22 seconds left, Salem stole the ball. The steal resulted in a pair of free throws by Kristen Hostynski to put the Rocks ahead.

girls  
basketball

With eight seconds left, North's Ann Howard drained a 19-foot jumper to retie the score.

SALEM CALLED a timeout to set up its final play. Jessica Handley took the shot with three seconds left. It missed, but Head was in perfect position for the rebound and knocked in the winning hoop.

"Dena Head worked very hard," Grodzicki said. "She really earned her baskets."

She scored 18 points to lead the Rocks. Hostynski added 10.

For North (7-7 in the Western Lakes, 9-7 overall), McPhillips led the way with 16 points, including a key three-point play which helped bring the Raiders back into contention in the final quarter.

Howard chipped in 10.

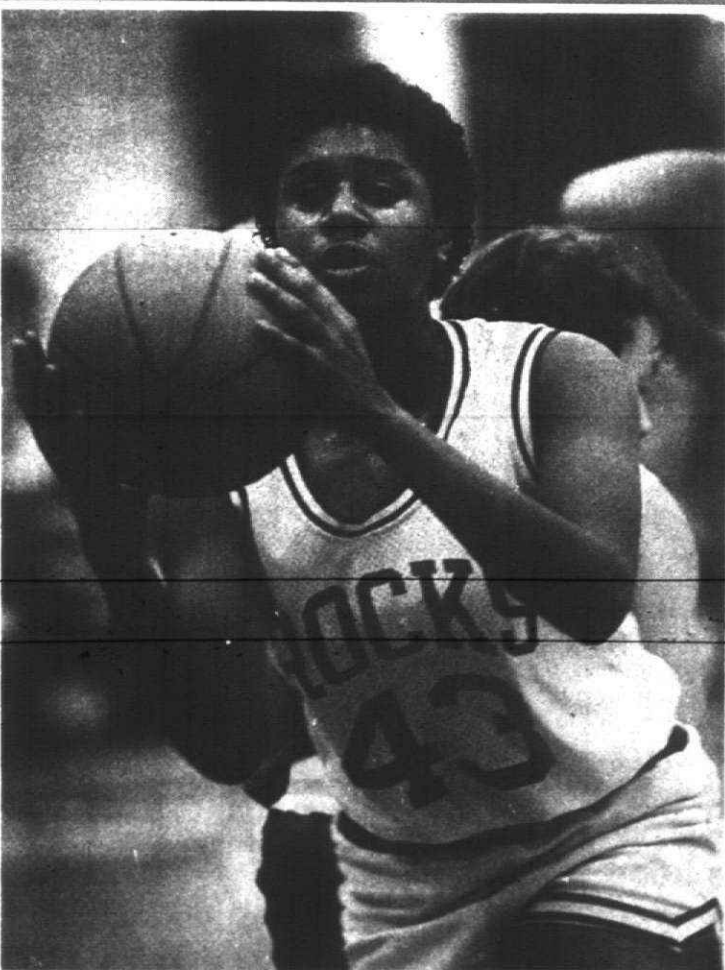
Salem continues to lead the Western Lakes Division with a 13-1 record. The Rocks are 14-3 overall.

CANTON 72, HARRISON 9: While one Western Lakes division leader was sweating bullets, the other barely sweat.

All 10 Plymouth Canton Chiefs got into the scoring column Thursday as the Western Division champions kept Farmington Harrison winless.

Diana Knickerbocker led the Chiefs with 14. Jennifer Gansler scored nine. The Chiefs are 13-1 in the league and 16-1 overall.

Harrison has now lost 56 straight games.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head scored the winning basket at the buzzer Thursday night to give the Rocks a win at North Farmington.

STEVENSON 53, FARMINGTON 47: Kelly Kowalski has quietly placed herself among the elite players in Observerland.

The Stevenson senior, averaging close to 20 points per game, notched 27 points to help bury Farmington Thursday. She usually scores from the perimeter, but against the Falcons, she scored inside. And when she didn't

score, she was fouled. She connected on 13 of 17 free throw attempts.

Sue Zatorski added 15 for the Spartans (3-11 in the Western Lakes, 5-12 overall).

Becky Philip scored 14 and Lisa Edwards 11 to pace Farmington (1-13).

Stevenson assumed command of the close game with a 13-8 spurt in the third quarter.

## Shamrocks win Catholic league

Redford Catholic Central turned in a Class A performance Sunday night at the Pontiac Silverdome, thrashing Dearborn Divine Child, the state's No. 1-ranked, Class-B team, 13-0, for the Catholic League football title.

The Shamrocks, who only a week earlier knocked off the state's No. 1-ranked, Class-A team, Warren De La Salle, appear to be picking up momentum as the first round of the expanded state playoffs open this weekend.

CC, sporting an 8-1 record, will face Dearborn Fordson (8-1) at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. The game is tentatively scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

It was the third Catholic League championship in 10 years for CC coach Tom Mach. The Shamrocks simply wore down the previously unbeaten Falcons in the second half.

"This team has been through a lot this year with all the injuries and other adversity we've had," said Mach. "And they've beaten some good teams during that time."

"It means a lot to them. This is the first time they've all been healthy. These kids deserve it."

AS USUAL, CC's defensive unit, playing like stormtroopers, kept Divine Child in check until the offense could take over.

The Falcons outgained CC in the first half in total yardage, 135-41, but had no points to show.

That's because CC's Tom Eifrid booted his team out of trouble with punts of 46, 42, 41 and 67 yards in the first half.

Midway through the second quarter, Divine Child moved down to the CC 13-yard line, but secondary hound Ken Wandzel intercepted a John Young pass, the first of three on the night for the 6-4, 210-pound senior, thwarting the Falcons' scoring bid.

That interception seemed to turn the tide.

In the third quarter, CC got the ball on the Falcons' 27 when tackle Dan Nash recovered a fumble. With quarterback Mark Stieve hitting Wandzel and Greg Haeger for first-down passes, the Shamrocks scored on seven plays, capped by Chris Kassa's 3-yard TD run off tackle.

Later in the quarter with Divine Child hemmed in on its own 18, fullback Bob Kachie tried a quick kick on third down, but he shanked it out of bounds for only 9 yards, giving CC the ball on the Falcons' 27.

THE SHAMROCKS wasted little time in scoring as wingback Mark Grenier took a pitch with the help of Kassa's block, racing 23 yards into the end zone with 11:33 left in the game.

"We were wondering whether to throw or run on that play," Mach said. "They were double covering Wandzel, so we had him take their defenders on the fly and we went to the same side."

Divine Child never threatened again as CC's defense got a pair of interceptions from Wandzel and a quarterback sack each from John Forsythe and Paul Linenberg.

"Wandzel's a great athlete, and we know potentially he can do whatever he wants to," said the CC coach. "He has great hands and when the opportunities came his way, he made the best of them."

Mach also had special praise for his punter Eifrid.

"Those were the best punts I've ever seen from a high school kid in this kind of pressure situation," said Mach. "He put us in tremendous field position."

But it was CC's defense that pleased Mach the most.

"Our philosophy is to win with defense," he said. "And it's no coincidence we have a good defense every year. Rick Coratti, our defensive coordinator, is one of the best in the state."





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