



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

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The Canton Connection

NICE ICE TIPS: If you find yourself getting a bit chilled while viewing the sculptures at the Plymouth Ice Spectacular this weekend, relief is only a block and a swallow away. The Plymouth Grange Hall on Union, about a quarter block north of Kellogg Park, has offered its facilities to the Polish Centennial Dancers to sell hot chocolate and possibly hot chili to ice festival goers. The "warming place" will be open Jan. 9-19 with proceeds being used to help defray the cost of sending some 35-40 dancers of the group to Poland in July 1986. The Polish Centennial Dancers consists of youth from Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Westland and nearby communities.

While plans aren't finalized yet, the American Legion Post is planning to once again "auction off" ice sculptures at the end of the festival as a fund raiser for scholarships offered by the post. In past years, the statues were tagged after the festival with interested persons entering a bid of \$1 or more. Transportation must be arranged by the bidders. Once arranged, details will be announced.

NEW CENTER: Construction plans are underway for a shopping center at Joy and Morton Taylor in Canton. The 113,545-square-foot site will feature such tenants as Arbor Drugs, A&P foods, ACO hardware, a bank, and specialty shops. The developers have indicated they will pave a one-quarter mile section of Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren roads.

IN TOWN: Mary Bologna is back in town for the holidays but soon will return to West Indies University in Kingston, Jamaica, as a Rotary Fellow. A Centennial Educational Park graduate, Mary graduated from Georgetown University and spent a year in the Middle East before going to Kingston where she is studying political science and economics from September 1985 to June 1986. She was nominated as a Rotary Fellow by the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

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

Modified face masks taking heat

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A concern is surfacing among fire departments about the effectiveness of respirator masks — three of which failed during a Christmas Day fire causing Canton Township firefighters to file injury reports.

"I'm extremely concerned," said Canton Fire Lt. Don Adams. "This equipment doesn't have any margin for errors. Firefighters' safety has to be paramount."

"We have a problem that we have to correct immediately. We feel it's a safety hazard."

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS Claude Gersky, Jack Raker and Gary Sova filed casualty reports with the state fire marshal due to difficulty exhaling from their respirators.

None of the men received medical treatment.

Gersky declined to comment on the incident pending completion of an investigation on the cause of the malfunction.

The men were among eight firefighters responding to an emergency call at 3:07 p.m. Dec. 25 at a residence in the 4200 block of Addison, south of Ford and east of Lilley. A 33-year-old man — overcome by the smoke — was found lying unconscious in the home and taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

Damage is estimated at \$30,000. Firefighters left the scene at 6:11 p.m. after rescuing the man, extinguishing the fire and conducting an investigation.

The cause of the fire, which occurred in the basement of the fire, is under investigation, Adams said.

When firefighters Thomas Davison and Sova took the man to the hospital, an Oakwood doctor suggested they also receive medical treatment for smoke inhalation, Adams said.

"Both refused treatment, returned to the scene of the fire and continued their firefighter operation," Adams said. "As to their condition, apparently they felt well enough to return to the scene."

AVAILABILITY OF firefighters to be called in for duty on Christmas Day

was limited, he added.

The Scott Airpack Masks used by Canton firefighters recently have been altered to allow "positive pressure" which provides a constant flow of air into the mask. Previously the masks were the "pressure on demand" type, which provides air as the person breathes.

"These guys would get the air but

they couldn't breathe out," Adams said. "I don't know why this happened to all three guys at one time."

OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) felt the positive pressure system was a better system health-wise for the firefighters," Adams said.

Most of the department's 30 some masks were altered during 1985 by

Great Lakes Instruments, which conducts field maintenance for Scott Aviation Manufacturing in Pennsylvania — a company producing the devices.

ADAMS, WHO IS certified to clean the masks, checked the devices to determine why they failed during the Christmas incident.

"I found a small amount of smoke in

the valves but nothing that would stop it," he said. "My guess was that because of the severe cold weather and that they were going from severe cold to intense heat back to severe cold. There might have been a condensation problem. I'm not saying that's what happened, but that's a possibility."

"My feeling is that if that mask is that temperamental with this type of work, then we shouldn't be using it," Adams said.

Canton never experienced an extensive problem — like the Christmas Day incident — when the department used the pressure demand masks, Adams said.

Fire Chief Mel Paulun said he plans to contact Scott for further information about the malfunction of the masks. Canton may be forced to purchase masks, which cost "close to \$1,000 each," Paulun said.

"If the problems don't pan out we'll have to buy new ones," Paulun said. "We'll certainly have to investigate and find out what the problems are. That's number one."

Canton has contacted other departments in reference to their experiences with the masks, Adams said.

Garden City and Westland had a problem with some of them, too," he said. "Madison Heights said they also sent in masks because of malfunctioning."

Garden City Fire Chief Keith Nims said the problems with masks in his department probably stem from maintenance and inexperience with handling.

"No one has followed up on this like we are," Paulun said. "Something is going wrong and we have to find out what the problem is."

A meeting is tentatively planned for Jan. 23 among committee members of the state firefighters union to check the masks for problems, according to Larry McColl, statewide president of the union.

"In the meantime, we will call our international association in Washington and see if anyone else has had a problem with these masks," he said.

Canton is taking another precaution by dismantling and cleaning all masks in an effort to detect defects, Adams said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton firefighter Dave Bukis demonstrates the Scott respirator.

Ice show draws international artists

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth will "fine-tune" its ice spectacular this year with the help of expert Japanese carvers who will be flown in specifically for the event.

Last year, 300,000 people visited the spectacular and the same number is expected this year.

From Thursday through Jan. 19, Plymouth streets and Kellogg Park

will feature 400 of the ice carvings. There also will be special dinners and shows associated with the spectacular.

"In Sapporo, we met Japanese chefs who were ice carvers. The Japanese are considered the best ice carvers in the world. They have been, for the past 25-30 years or so," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel which again will serve as "ice central" for the spectacular.

"The Japanese have fine-tuned their

art," said Lorenz, who with City Manager Henry Graper is co-chairman of the event.

Among the six Japanese guests visiting will be: Kelichi Oshio of Asahigawa, the chef who was All-Japan Ice Sculpture champion in 1981; Haruo Niyama of Sapporo, chef; Akira Ogura of Sapporo, chef; Tetsuo Yamanaka of Sapporo, chef, director of the Sapporo All-Japan Ice Sculpture Association, director of the All-Japan Cook Association and a

member of Escoffier, France; Kuniyasu Ota of Sapporo, chef and 1983 gold medal winner in the World Cooking Contest; and Mitsuyuki Kook of Sapporo, chef and the 1984 All-Japan Ice Sculpture champion.

THESE PRIZE-WINNING Japanese chefs not only will carve for the Plymouth Ice Spectacular but also will cook a special dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

They will bring special ice-carving tools from Japan for use by the carvers. The specialized tools are not available in the United States.

The ice spectacular begins with 200, 400-pound blocks of ice in the Midwest Ice Company warehouse, Detroit. The carvers will complete their work there and then the carvings will be transported in freezer trucks, with police escort.

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Canton crash demolishes police car

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Two Plymouth Township police cars were demolished following the pursuit of a stolen ambulance which was driven down Main through Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Plymouth Police Chief Carl Berry said he intended to file a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder against the man who drove off with the ambulance.

The two patrol cars joined the Dec. 30 pursuit of the suspect, David G. Boretti, 31, of Southfield, after Boretti allegedly got into the Southfield Emer-

gency Medical Services truck, which was parked in the fire station at Nine Mile and Prosper, Southfield — and drove off.

The Southfield Fire Department notified Southfield Police about 8:30 p.m. that the vehicle was missing. No force was used, apparently, in the takeover.

THE PURSUIT led police through Livonia, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and into Canton. By the time the procession reached downtown Plymouth, there were six jurisdictions involved.

"There were seven police cars in pursuit," said Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers. "Our aim at that point

was to protect citizens from whatever crash or damage occurred."

Myers said his department sent two cars, but when officer saw the driver of the ambulance weaving recklessly the Plymouth patrol cars traveled adjacent to the ambulance to keep motorists from turning into the procession from one of the sidestreets.

"It did not make a whole lot of sense to join the procession when seven police cars already were involved," said Myers.

Boretti has been charged with the unlawful driving away of an automobile, according to Southfield Police spokesman Gary Conant. Boretti was arraigned Dec. 31 before 46th District

Judge Norman Feder who set bond at \$10,000.

Boretti will face a preliminary examination in 46th District Court Wednesday.

It still is unclear why the \$45,000 ambulance was stolen, police said.

THE CHASE ended with a collision at Morton Taylor (Main extended) and Joy at the boundary between Canton and Plymouth townships.

At that location, the ambulance came to a halt after it struck a car driven by Janice Kuzinski, 33, of Canton.

Kuzinski was taken to Oakwood Hospital with a fractured right arm and

later treated and released from Beaumont Hospital.

THE PLYMOUTH Township police cars were damaged at two locations.

The first car was struck by a Canton driver at Plymouth Road and Haggerty.

The Canton man, 33, possibly driving under the influence of alcohol, struck the Plymouth Township patrol car as it chased the ambulance. The patrol car then careened into another car.

The second patrol car was damaged when the ambulance struck the car driven by Plymouth Township patrol officer Roger Neirynck on Morton Taylor south of Joy.

Suspect sought in attempted rape case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

An unidentified man attempted to rape a 33-year-old Canton woman outside her front door as she returned to her home on Worthington early Friday morning.

She described the assailant as being in his early 20s, with dark skin, possibly Hispanic, about 5-foot-10-inches to 6-feet tall, weighing between 150-170 pounds, with curly and bushy collar-length hair.

He had a thin face, no facial hair,

appeared to be unkempt and was wearing a green Army-type jacket and jeans, according to Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson. The victim said she never saw the man before the attack.

DURING THE past two or three weeks the woman said she received two or three calls a day from an unknown male caller with a low voice. The caller told the woman what she was wearing or what she had worn earlier in the day.

"I don't believe this was just a random assault," Wilson said. "We believe

he parked a vehicle in the area and made his escape by driving away."

The attack remains under investigation by police, Wilson said.

Before pulling into her driveway at approximately 2:44 a.m., returning home from a lounge, the victim noticed the man walking south on Worthington. She waited for him to leave the area before leaving her car.

"Once the subject was south of the location (still in her car), she looked to the south and did not see the subject anywhere," a Canton Police report said.

SHE HUNG up to the door and began to open it when the man approached her from behind. She heard a noise and turned around.

"The subject hit the victim in the face, grabbed her, threw her on the ground and started tearing her dress off," the report said. "The subject did not say anything or try to take her purse."

The woman screamed and tried to fight the man off. He left the area running north. Wilson said police are unsure why the man decided to leave.

The woman's screams drew the attention of her two roommates — a 31-year-old man and a 28-year-old woman — in the house. By the time they came to the door the man had already fled. Both roommates are unable to identify the man, the report said.

Canton Police — who are referring to the attack as an attempted criminal sexual conduct case — are compiling a composite of the subject. Anyone with information about the man or incident is asked to call Canton Police at 597-3000.

obituaries

ALICE L. SPRINGBORN

Funeral services for Mrs. Springborn, 65, of Dearborn were held recently in Vermuelen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. Dean H. Beckwith. Mrs. Springborn, who died Dec. 29 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, was born in Illinois. She was a licensed nurse. Survivors include son, Ronald of Dearborn; daughters, Marjorie Sartor of Georgia, Nancy Sartor of Georgia; and Susan Hetchinson of Dearborn; sisters,

Margaret Springborn of Northville, Shirley Ringo of Westland, and Patricia Amos of Novi; 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

RALPH HUTCHINGS

Funeral services for Mr. Hutchings, 55, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Kellogg Eye Institute.

Mr. Hutchings, who died Dec. 24 in Ann Arbor, moved to Canton from Ypsilanti in 1961. He was a gas linesman with Consumer Power, retiring Dec. 1, 1985, after 32 years employment with the company. Survivors include: wife, Sharon; daughters, Sheryl Colter of Ann Arbor, Laure Clark of Canton; son, James of Westland; parents, Ida and Leslie Hutchings of Pinckney; brother, John of Dexter; sisters, Clara Gibbons of Howell, Shirley Hayes of Shelby, Mich., and Diana Hilden of Florida; and five grandchildren.

Laureate Board names student literary winners

The Laureate Board of Plymouth-Canton Schools has announced the winners of the Laureate Prizes for Literature for 1985.

The Laureate Jury read more than 60 books submitted from young authors attending grades one through six in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The Laureate Jury is composed of Luan Brownlee, Field School, Vada Starr, Allen School, Paula Holmes, Mil-

ler School, Irene Finkbeiner, Farrand School, Barbara Schoolmeesters, Gallimore School, Tina Powell, Smith School, and Tom Owens, Central Middle School.

Primary division winners and their teachers are David Knight (winner), Frances Snyder (teacher), Field School, and Jason Sarkoz (Joan Haertel), Tanger.

Intermediate division winners and their teachers are Amy Sullivan (Ron Zang), Allen; Kathryn Boida (Zang), Allen; Leah Petrakis (Marcia Farquharson), Isbister; and Brent Best (Joan Davis), Smith.

Runners-up, primary division, are Anne Marie Wilson (Helen Shelanskey), Field, and Shannon Green (Carolyn Powell), Tanger.

Runners-up, intermediate division, are Stephen Nail (Zang), Allen; Mike

Smith (Dave Farquharson), Field; and Geoff Eisenlord (Davis and Don Smith), Smith.

HONORABLE MENTION, primary division, are Cara Stillings (Nancy Sullivan), Allen; and David Stubblefield (Virginia McIntyre), Farrand.

Honorable Mention, intermediate division winners are Melissa Ballios (Zang), Allen; Heather Robertson (Terri Michaelis), Allen; Andrew Albus (Zang), Allen; Jamie Wrubel (Zang), Allen; Scott Lefurgy (Michaelis), Allen; Shawn Prentner (Nancy Malecki), Bird; Kevin Chou (Susan Moore), Bird; Todd Liljestrand (Moore), Bird; Matthew Castelo (Susan Morison), Hulsing; and Karen Sockolosky (Davis and Don Smith), Smith.

The Special Award winner was Albert Sneath of Hulsing.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Jan. 6)

5 p.m. Tell Me a Story — A program designed to entertain and educate children ages 3-5 about preschool subjects. State Trooper Bob Garcia discusses safety and Gina reads "Robert the Rose Horse," a story about a police horse.

5:30 p.m. Healthcize — 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 and Vickie Esser discuss tap dancing.

6:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman on dealing with depression. Signs and types of depression.

7 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Grace Kable on basket making. Part II.

7:30 p.m. High School Sports — Plymouth Salem Wrestling Invitational features the top rated wrestlers in all weight classes.

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 (Jan. 7)

5 p.m. Cinematique — John Martin reviews movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Henry Kissinger talks about economic and international issues.

6:30 p.m. Investor News — Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanza discuss investment opportunities in the stock market.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Cygnus, plus Part I of the movie "The Universe."

7:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Band — A touch of brass and wind, strings and reeds from the Plymouth Community Band.

9 p.m. Why Us, the Larkins? — A presentation from the IRS.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese welcome a member of the Ford T-Bird Ski Club.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 8)

(Programming same as Monday's schedule on Omni-8).

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Jan. 6)

Noon Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobic.

12:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras with topics on fitness and health.

1 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

1:30 p.m. Michelle's Craft Show.

2 p.m. Human Images — The psychology club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss trendy clothes and trendy hair styles.

2:30 p.m. Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas hosts a variety of persons discussing topics about Wayne County.

3 p.m. Express Yourself — Ron Garlington talks with Suzanne Kaplan about the advantage

es of learning independently

3:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Linda Levenberg, a fashion expert from "Clothes Encounters."

4 p.m. Miles to Go — A dramatic special of an athlete who suffers with epilepsy.

5 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration. This week's sermon topic is entitled "Out of the Wilderness."

6 p.m. MESC Job Show — A discussion of careers in aerospace industry and information about finding a job. Includes listings from MESC.

6:30 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band Jamboree — A special cut from the Fall Festival.

7 p.m. Kids, Drugs and Alcohol — A film presentation on how to protect your children.

7:30 p.m. Big Band Spectacular — All Towns send and the Ambassadors with the Big Band Sound of the '30s and '40s.

8:30 p.m. Isbister Talent Show — Students display talents such as tap, ballet, piano, breakdancing, jazz, theatrical acts, lip sync, baton and cheer, and singing.

9:30 p.m. Busting Barriers — Special people making music. Handicapped kids and seniors record their music at Talent Live Studios in Canton.

TUESDAY (Jan. 7)

Noon Hamtramck Rotary.

12:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie and guest discuss psychic powers.

1 p.m. St. Florian Close Up.

1:30 p.m. EMU Presents.

2 p.m. The Suzuki Method — Young children taught to play violin by ear.

3 p.m. Quiz Bowl — Area high schools compete.

3:30 p.m. Omnicon Game of Week — Little League Hockey with Mite BB 2 vs. Fraser.

5 p.m. Finger Snapping Music — Eighth annual folk and bluegrass festival. Mustards Retreat play.

6 p.m. Canton Update — Sandy Preblich and Jim Poole discuss political, social, and legal issues relating to Canton Township and its residents.

6:30 p.m. Tribute to the King — Sherman Arnold and his band present music from the 1950s plus a special tribute to Elvis Presley.

7:30 p.m. Live call-in with the American Legion.

8:30 p.m. Variety Showcase.

9:30 p.m. Youth View — A look back at Christmas and ahead to the New Year with music from Debbie Boone, the Daniel Band, and others.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 8)

Noon 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents.

1 p.m. MESC Job Show.

1:30 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band Jamboree.

2 p.m. Kids, Drugs and Alcohol.

2:30 p.m. Big Band Spectacular.

3:30 p.m. Isbister Talent Show.

4:30 p.m. Busting Barriers.

5 p.m. Total Fitness.

5:30 p.m. For Your Health.

6 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

6:30 p.m. Michelle's Craft Show.

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Ed Rowe (photo at left) carves a longhorn steer. In the photo at right Frank Schwartz (left) receives some tips from Paul Kittl during the morning informal session in the recreation center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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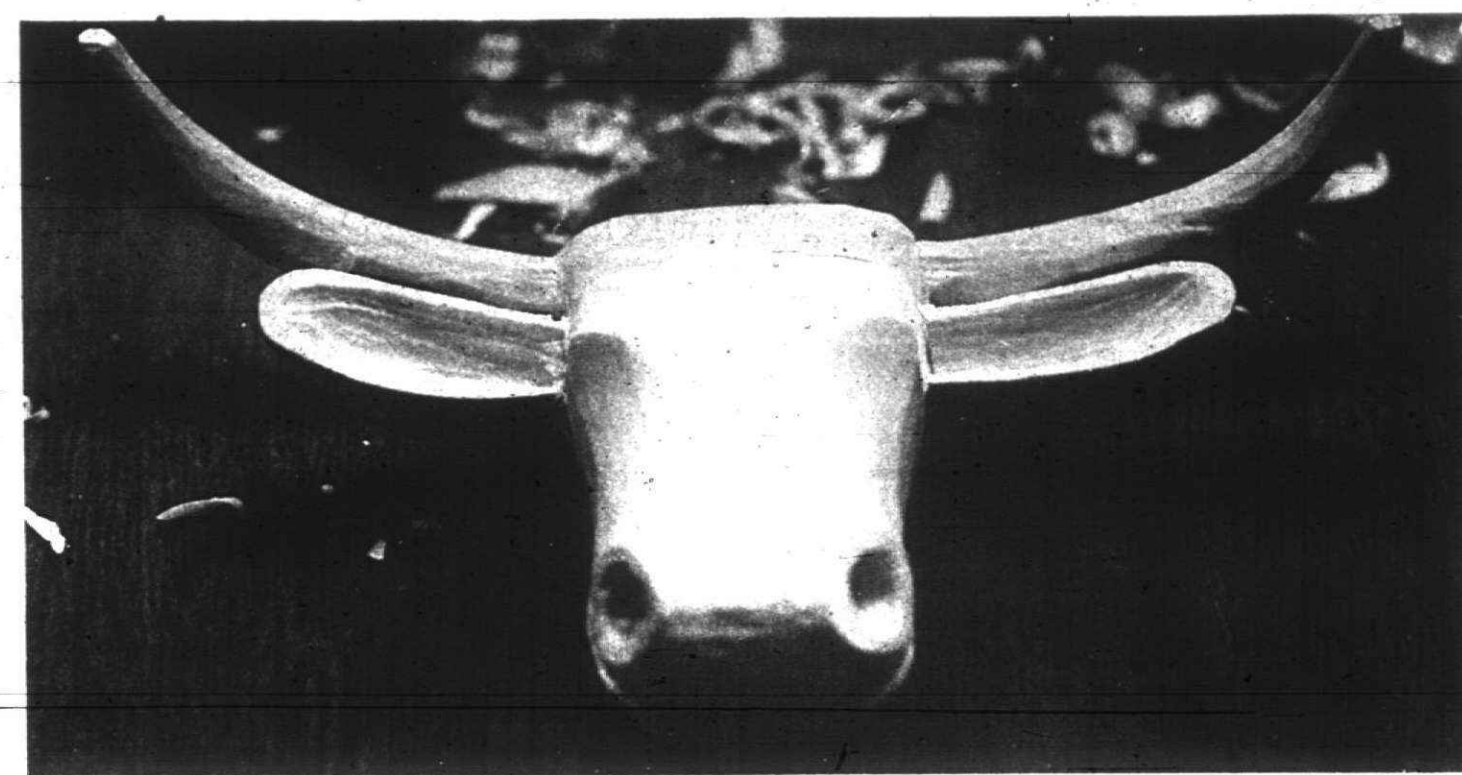
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Turning wood into art



Ed Rowe (photo at left) carves a longhorn steer. In the photo at right Frank Schwartz (left) receives some tips from Paul Kittl during the morning informal session in the recreation center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.



Paul Kittl, the instructor of the class of senior citizen wood carvers, works on a forest scene.



Members of the Polish Centennial Dance Company of Plymouth hope to raise money during the Plymouth Ice Spectacular so they can perform at the Children's Dance Festival in Poland next summer.

money during the Plymouth Ice Spectacular so they can perform at the Children's Dance Festival in Poland next summer.

Children's Dance Festival in Poland next summer.

Dancers to raise funds at ice fest

A trip to Poland in July may get a boost in mid-January at a Grange hall in the Midwest. The apparent contrasts come together during the Plymouth Ice Spectacular this week when the Polish Centennial Dancers sell hot chocolate, chili, and other warm items to those attending the ice festival as a fund-raiser for a trip to Poland.

Some 35 young people from Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Westland have their sights set on a trip to Rzeszow, Poland, in July 1986. Ranging in age from 4 to 17, they are members of the Polish Centennial Dance Company of Plymouth.

The group, sponsored by the Polish National Alliance and under the direction of Joanne

Ygeal, has a current membership of 102. They are choreographed by Marty Pack who earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wayne State University and a degree in ethnography from Curie University in Lubin, Poland. Curie University was founded by the famed Madame Eve Curie, discoverer of radium.

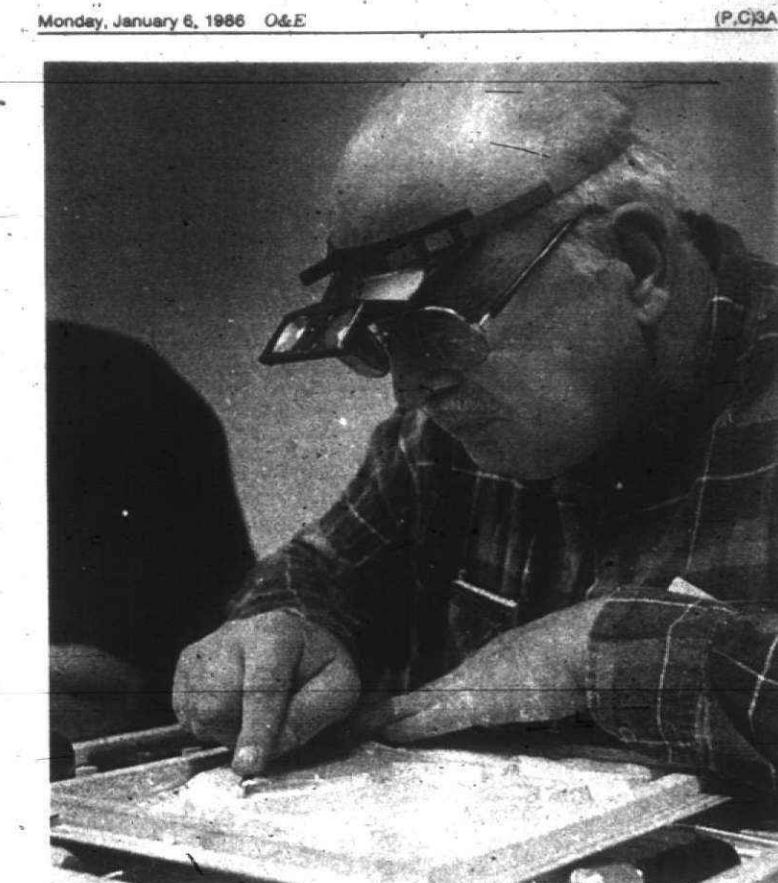
THE POLISH Centennial Dancers have performed extensively in this area, including regular appearances at the Plymouth Fall Festival. They have been applauded for their dancing in the Detroit Polish Festival, for the past two years and have appeared in the Hamtramck Parade and the Plymouth Fourth of July Parade.

The group started in 1980 and has been invited

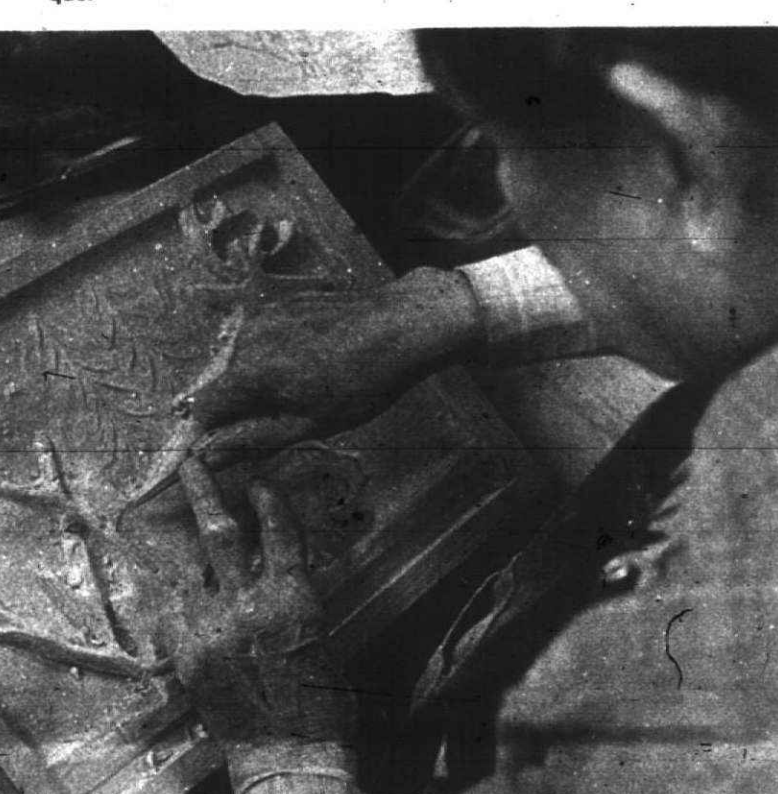
to participate in The Childrens Dance Festival in Rzeszow, Poland July 12-24.

The dancers will be working with the Plymouth Grange during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 9-19 in providing refreshments and a "warming place" at the Plymouth Grange Hall on Union Street just north of Kellogg Park. Proceeds will go towards sending these 35 youngsters to The Childrens Dance Festival in Poland.

Many countries send children of Polish ethnic background to this festival. It will cost about \$1,200 per child to attend the festival. Those with an interest in the activities of the Polish Centennial Dancers may contact Fred Floied at 459-7235.



Joe Bonczak carves a three-dimensional wood scene onto a plaque.



Paul Kittl, the instructor of the class of senior citizen wood carvers, works on a forest scene.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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We are now open until 6 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday Thursday and Friday until 9

Ice spectacular targets warm reception for artists

Continued from Page 1

to Plymouth Wednesday evening. "Historically, the temperature has been below freezing," said Lorenz. "But even if the temperature goes up to 40 or so, it would require days for the sculptures to thaw. Of course, the sun could melt them, too. But the sun only makes them glisten and that fills an amount of melting actually just in the cracks in the ice."

Spectators will have two specific op-

portunities to watch carvers at work. On Jan. 11, there will be an Ice Sculpture Competition with professional chefs at The Gathering next to the Penn Theatre. The professionals will carve 100 statues beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. On Jan. 13, student chefs will compete at The Gathering. The students, competing for scholarships to culinary schools, will create more than 150 statues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"The show is getting more complicated," said Lorenz. "I think people will be impressed with the quality. There will be lots of local talent, as well as 40 chefs from Chicago arriving by bus, and a Chicago man who was featured in USA Today. This is getting to be a major competition in the United States," said Lorenz. "Eventually, we think it will become more international."

As the ice spectacular gains in popu-

larity, visitors will want proof they were here. So planners have arranged with Kelsey Advertising of Livonia to produce special coffee mugs, beer mugs, brandy snifters, sweat shirts, and buttons commemorating the spectacular. Merchants buy them wholesale from the ice spectacular committee and then sell them retail to their customers.

WINNERS OF THE carving competi-

tion will be flown to London, England

(first prize), or to Florida (two second prizes). But the carving competition won't be all that's happening during the Plymouth Ice Spectacular. The Japanese chefs will prepare a special, multi-course dinner at the Round Table Club Jan. 13. Cost is set at \$250 a plate. Proceeds will go toward providing culinary scholarships. There is an "Ice Caper" at the Mayflower Meeting House Jan. 10, 11, 17

and 18, with dancing to 1950s tunes, for \$5. The highlight of the caper will be the chance to scoop up diamonds out of ice. The diamonds (\$5,000 worth) will be provided by Delta Diamond Setters. There will be an "Ice Brunch" at the Mayflower Hotel Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for \$8.95 per person.

Tax for SEMTA supported

A near majority of voters in the seven-county region would support a one-cent increase in the sales tax to build and operate public transportation in the region, according to a poll commissioned by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. An opinion poll by DeVries and Associates finds some 49 percent said they would vote for a sales tax increase, while 43 percent said they are opposed and 8 percent are undecided.

Support for the tax has increased by

6 percentage points since last February, when 43 percent favored it. THE POLL also showed overwhelming support for expanded bus service in the region and commuter train service between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Additional buses during rush hour are supported by 82 percent of the voters. 80 percent want more buses for shopping, recreation and for suburb-to-suburb travel. 74 percent want more dial-a-ride service, and 72 percent said

they support the planned Detroit-to-Ann Arbor commuter train. Walter DeVries, who conducted the poll for the SEMTA, said voter support for public transit and for higher taxes to build and operate transit systems appears to be at an all-time high in the region. He said part of the reason for the gains might be increased traffic congestion, particularly in Oakland County and other suburban areas.

excursions

• CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a Florida Caribbean trip in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The Florida and Caribbean vacation package will depart Jan. 22 and the charge will be \$1,299 per person (based on double occupancy). The trip will include seven days in Florida (Fort Lauderdale and Orlando) and a seven-day cruise (St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau). Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-6620 for more information.

• HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travelers are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party, desert and beverage at Empire Restaurant, and a stop at the Libby-Owens Glass enroute home. Reservations on a first-come basis. Later applicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, Detroit, Mich. 48219. Space is limited so reserve early. If questions, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450.

• CAMPBELL SOUP TOUR

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks on March 25 will take a tour of the Campbell Soup Factory, Napoleon, Ohio. The charge of \$24 per person includes bus transportation, the tour, a sit-down lunch of salad, chicken, potatoes, desert and beverage at Empire Restaurant, and a stop at the Libby-Owens Glass enroute home. Reservations on a first-come basis. Later applicants will be put on a waiting list. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Express Travel, 17421 Telegraph, De-

troit, Mich. 48219. For information, call 534-0450.

• ANN ARBOR DAY TRIP

The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are taking a guided tour of the Ann Arbor area, including the University of Michigan campus, on April 9. The package includes a sit-down lunch at the "Old German" and sing-alongs with a player of the "bones." Charge is \$28.75 per person. For information, call Ray Lampron at 981-6060 or Express Travel at 534-0450. Make checks payable to Express Travel and mail to Lampron at 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton 48187. Reserve early.

• Y TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2804. Some of the upcoming trips include:

- April 24-28, the Poconos/Philadelphia New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.
- May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."
- May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy.
- Aug. 24-30 Door County, Wisconsin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

troit, Mich. 48219. For information, call 534-0450.

• CANTON C-C LUNCHEON

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Canton, will be the guest speaker for the Canton Chamber member luncheon beginning at noon in the Roman Forum Restaurant. For reservations, call the library at 453-0750.

• CEP PARENT COFFEE

Wednesday, Jan. 8 — The Parent Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Participation will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan and area coordinator Gerald Ostroff. Parents of CEP students encouraged to attend.

• TEEN CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Thursday, Jan. 9 — A series of free one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adolescents will be presented beginning at 7 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. Plymouth. The series of four lectures will examine the signs and symptoms of adolescent chemical dependency, how the disease affects the family and the various treatment programs available. The first lecture will define chemical dependency and its symptoms, and discuss the unique differences between the disease in adolescents and adults.

The lectures are co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) chemical dependency program. Presenters will include Neil Carolan, director of the chemical dependency program at CMHC, Charles Gehlke, M.D., medical director of the chemical dependency program at

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.

• SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Monday, Jan. 6 — A Snowmobile Safety Class will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jan. 6, 8, 9, and 10, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy, sponsored by Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The purpose is to help youth age 12-16 and adults earn a certificate to operate a snowmobile. No charge. Register the first night of the class.

• LIBRARY STORYTIME

Monday, Jan. 13 — A four-week preschooler storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. from Jan. 13 to Feb. 3 in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, for children 3 1/2 to 5. Registration is required and will be at 10 a.m. in person on Jan. 6. For more information, call the library at 453-0750. Thursday, Jan. 16 — A four-week toddler storytime will be held in Dunning-Hough Library at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 16 to Feb. 6 for children age 2 to 3 1/2 with a parent. Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Jan. 9. For more information, call the library at 453-0750.

• COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Financial aid opportunities for students attending college next fall will be discussed at a forum beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 164 of Kresge Hall at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Both parents and students are encouraged to attend.

• TEEN SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Thursday, Jan. 16 — A free lecture on "How Does Substance Abuse Affect the Adolescent and the Family?" will be presented from 7-8 p.m. at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon. Plymouth. The session will explore chemical dependency as a disease and will examine the family's involvement in the adolescent's illness.

This is the second of four lectures on chemical dependency treatment for adolescents being presented at West Middle School, co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's chemical dependency program and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For more information call 572-4300.

• BLOODMOBILE VISITS

American Red Cross Bloodmobile

CMHC and Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the adolescent unit of Huron Oaks, CMHC's chemical dependency treatment program.

• TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Jan. 10 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski area. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation staff. Teens without their own equipment may rent from Alpine. All fees must be paid upon registration, space is limited. The group will be leaving at 5 p.m. from Canton Township Administration Building and returning about 12:15 a.m. Fees are \$15 without your own equipment or \$8 with your own equipment. For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Registration is in person at the parks and recreation office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

• FIREPLACES SHOULD BE COMPLETELY SCREENED

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

• Don't leave candles burning unattended.

• Install a heat and smoke alarm in the immediate vicinity of all rooms and on each floor of the house, including the basement.

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

• REMBRANDT'S WINTER CLASSES

453-8890

LANDSCAPING PAINTING

Tues. Jan. 7 - 7:00-9:00 p.m. Oils or Acrylics

TOLE WORKSHOP

Wed. Jan. 8 - 7:00-9:00 p.m. Bring what you want - Oils or Acrylics

CHILDREN'S CLASS Age 5-8

Thurs. Jan. 9 - 4:00 p.m. (One Hour)

CHILDREN'S CLASS Age 9-14

Sat. Jan. 11 - 10:00-12:00 a.m. All Classes Are 6 Weeks

All 2 hour classes are \$5.00 plus supplies \$5.00 Deposit Required - Refundable at First Class

REMBRANDT'S IN HARVARD SQUARE 6022 SHELDON ROAD CANTON • 453-8890

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INSULATION SPECIAL

\$325.00

Per 1000 Sq. Ft. Ceiling 7" Blown Fiberglass (R-19)

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will be located at the following locations to accept donations of blood.

Saturday, Jan. 18 — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church social hall, 14951 Haggerty near Five Mile, Plymouth. For an appointment call the Rev. Fr. William Pettit at 420-0285.

Saturday, Jan. 25 — From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. For

an appointment, call Karen Karam at 420-2030.

• FUND ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 21 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way will be at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. Purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from

the president, secretary, and treasurer of the Fund and to conduct such other business as may come before the board. Open to public. Refreshments will be served.

• COMEDY AT MADONNA

Sunday, Jan. 26 — The musical comedy "The Night Harry Stopped Smok-

ing" (a play for children of all ages) will be performed by the Michigan Opera Theatre at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall Auditorium at Madonna College, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Opera singer John Davies created the anti-smoking comedy as a non-threatening message to counter the cigarette advertising that is influencing children. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children younger than 12.

Know how to prevent fires

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

Do you know the most effective fire prevention measure? Do you know the most effective fire escape procedures — in case you do have a fire? Five thousand people die each year in home fires. You and your family don't have to be included in those statistics. Here are some Fire Prevention Week hints from professionals.

- Fireplaces should be completely screened.
- Don't go to bed expecting a fire to "burn out."
- Don't leave candles burning unattended.
- Install a heat and smoke alarm in the immediate vicinity of all rooms and on each floor of the house, including the basement.
- Don't smoke in bed! Cigarettes cause close to one-third of all multiple deaths from home fires.

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Canton Observer

663-670

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

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per copy, 25¢ monthly, \$2.00 yearly, \$40.00

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

USE SOAP or shaving cream on screws before inserting into hard woods. Use Observer & Eccentric classified ads to sell your extra furniture.

OPEN HOUSE

Friday, January 10 8:30-5:00

Free Glucose Testing & Blood Pressure Check

Refreshments will be served

10% OFF ALL DIABETIC SUPPLIES

No Limit - Jan. 10 only - With Coupon

PHYSICAL AIDS

A VETERINARIAN COMPANY

42187 Ann Arbor Rd. • Plymouth • 451-0660

mayflower party shoppe

824 S. Main St. Plymouth

MONEY ORDERS 35¢

8 PACK 1/2 Liter Bottles PEPSI

PEPSI

\$1.89 + deposit

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free

Switching off unneeded lights should become habitual with all family members. This can be one of the greatest energy savers of all.

save energy

Dial your thermostat DOWN in winter, UP in summer. Just as a six degree lower setting saves energy in cold weather, setting your air conditioning at 78° rather than 72° will cut cooling costs as much as 47%.

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Dial your thermostat

Opinion

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

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isaham general manager
Steve Barnaby managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Monday, January 6, 1986

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
MONDAY (Jan. 6)
7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult contemporary music.
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.

TUESDAY (Jan. 7)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
6:10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Family Report - Parents as sex educators.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 8)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
6:10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance interviews an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Jan. 9)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - CEP students report on historical events.
5:05 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. Family Health - 88 Escape - Featuring new music.

FRIDAY (Jan. 10)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
5:05 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Host Dan Johnston with sports news from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Basketball Game of the Week - Plymouth Canton hosts Livonia Franklin.

MONDAY (Jan. 13)
noon-6 p.m. Studio 50
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.

TUESDAY (Jan. 14)
4, 5, 6 p.m. Latest news, sports, weather.
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. Family Report - Tuscon sick child program.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 15)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
6:10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance with guests from the Plymouth-Canton community.

THURSDAY (Jan. 16)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
6:10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Chamber Chatter - News of Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Tami Secunda.

FRIDAY (Jan. 17)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
5:05 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly - Basketball Game of the Week - Salem hosts North Farmington.

MONDAY (Jan. 20)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
TUESDAY (Jan. 21)
4:05 p.m. to 5:05 p.m. This Day In History - Family Health.
6:10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Family Report - Single-parent families.

Local news you can use Local news you can

Winter sports leaves grinch cold

Now that the holidays are over and we've all had a very merry and happy etc., let's all dig in our heels and prepare for the worst. Namely, January, February and March. Blah. Nothing but white snow and gray days for the next three months. Can you bear it? I can't.

Perhaps I'd feel differently if I were inclined to participate in one or more of Michigan's winter sports.

RECENTLY A FRIEND was telling me what great fun it is to go cross-country skiing.

Now that's one I'll never be able to figure out. I can almost understand why someone would want to ski down a hill (as terrifying as that must be) but why would anyone want to drag clunky

IT WAS IN the late '20s that a group of wealthy persons who lived in the city decided that the time was ripe to build a sports palace.



Nancy Walls Smith

ol' skis along on a trek across flat land? Wouldn't it just be easier to walk? I guess my lack of athletic prowess has turned me into a real winter grinch. I don't enjoy sledding (you always have to walk back UP the hill) and haven't been on a pair of ice skates in 20 years. I'm afraid I may break something that I might need later — like my neck.

I suppose ice fishing isn't all that dangerous and freezing my haddocks after sitting in a shack staring at a hole in the ice doesn't sound like tons of fun either.

I guess the only winter sport I do indulge in is driving. There's nothing that gets the winter adrenalin pumping quite like venturing out on the roads

during a top-notch blizzard. Ah, the swerves, the skids, the spinning of one's back wheel on an icy intersection.

Frankly, it's a sport I could live without.

LAST SUMMER while vacationing at Houghton Lake I met a very pleasant older lady who had moved up there with her husband upon his retirement.

After listening to her tell of the wonderfulness of living in such beautiful surroundings, I asked, "Aren't the winters up here rather rough? What do you do when you get a heavy snowfall?"

"Oh, that's simple," she answered. "We just don't go outside."

Now, why didn't I think of that?

Palace of sports will be no more



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Until then the old building on Woodward Avenue was all that was available for such sports as basketball, the fights and the automobile shows. It wasn't enough.

So the Olympia was built. And when it was finished and the doors were opened it was rated the best in the country.

With this new building only a short hop from downtown, the real reason for its existence came with the surprise announcement that a franchise had been obtained in the National Hockey League. This also included a team in the top minor league.

Now hockey was a Canadian sport. It would be new to many Detroiters. But the group seemed to have an inside path and hired Jack Adams to take over the hockey end of the new enterprise.

Jack had been a great player. He didn't waste any time getting on the job. He was a real taskmaster. And it wasn't long until the new place was filled.

THERE CAME A big question. Few of the sports writers in the area knew much about hockey, except that it was played on ice.

That foisted a new job on Adams. He not only had to teach the players but had to teach the writers, too.

"So, one afternoon he invited The Stroller to a practice session. He had the team go through slow motion and Jack explained every move — not only how the puck was slapped around but he told the language that should be used."

Every afternoon he had The Stroller in the pressbox and it wasn't long until his name appeared before the hockey stories in the paper.

It was an unusual happening for the local sports writers, for it got us away from baseball, basketball, and fights and it made it interesting to learn the sports of other countries.

All the while Adams' major league team was showing signs of greatness and it wasn't long until he had his team good enough to win the Stanley Cup — the top award in the Canadian game.

for your information

JOBS FOR 55 & OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications. The programs include direct job placement and 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 being age 55 or older, a low income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Growth Works' Employment Dynamics is seeking 16-21-year-olds interested in permanent employment. Job training and placement assistance opportunities are available now. You must live in western Wayne County and meet eligibility requirements. Call 455-4093 today for more information. Funded by Wayne County Private Industry Council (WCPIIC).

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for fiscal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window wall washing. Persons must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

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.

BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hawk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist at Ladywood High School. 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 459-1665 or 459-0074.

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 451-6610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

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 453-8660 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential burglaries 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 455-6418.

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.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 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

SLIPPED DISC



Of all the conditions which involve the spine, the so-called "slipped disc" is probably the most misunderstood. Typically it is the vertebrae rather than the disc which has actually slipped. When this happens, a spinal nerve opening between two adjacent vertebrae can close up, and cause acute pain, numbness and even loss of function of that part of the body served by the involved nerve.

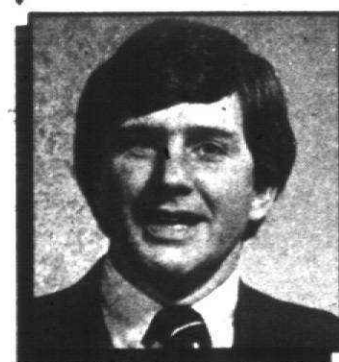
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more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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

medical briefs/helpline

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP

The Plymouth Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADDA) will meet 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the community room of the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. There will be a presentation and discussion by Allen Cary of Comerica Bank about the financial considerations with long-term care.

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10-11 a.m. Jan. 9 in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood hospitals, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency facility, Maple and Reichert health buildings. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer pro-

grams. To sign up attend an information meeting or for more information, call the volunteer service department at 572-4159.

TREASURE OF FRIENDSHIP

A free program on "The Treasure of Friendship"

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.

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.

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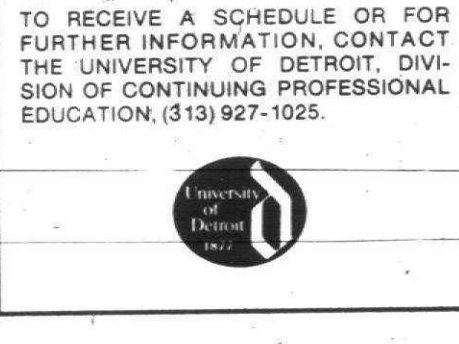
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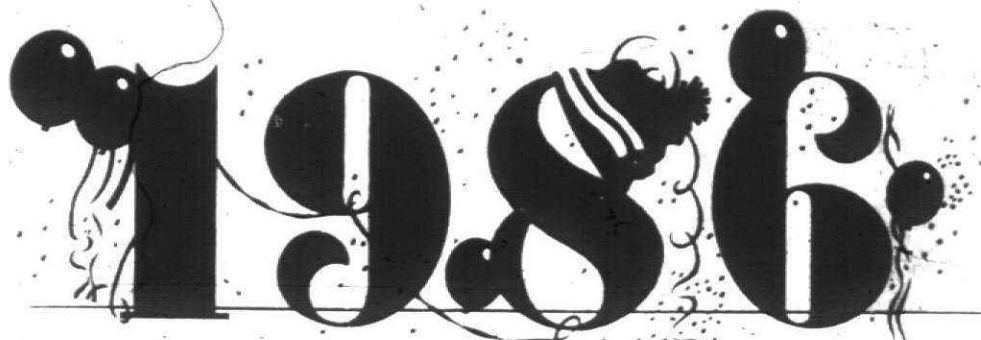
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PLAYING THE GAME WITH FRENCH FLAIR



When mornings range from chilly to goosebumps, the hunt is on. Whether the game's afoot with feathered or furred creatures, it's time for the golden hours in the countryside bagging great dinners. Hunting for the pot provides pleasure unknown to supermarket shoppers—field and table have a special mystique for those who follow the delights of the chase.

Since game is a rarity, prepare yours to best advantage—French style. In France they have wonderful ways with game; farmers and countryfolk have always been enthusiastic hunters. Rural France is dotted with hunting cottages, and many of the great châteaux of the Loire Valley, for instance, were built because of the hunting passions of kings. A great cuisine has evolved around venison, emerald-crowned mallard, pheasant—the “king of the feathered game”—and the like.

Not the least of their charms is that virtually no other food teams so marvelously with the bouquet and flavor of fine wine. The recipes that follow all do beautifully with red Hermitage from the Côtes du Rhône vineyards, full flavored, rich, smooth, or a velvety red from Burgundy's famous wine towns. And, since some of these recipes use white wine, serve the same wine with the meal—a dry, flinty Graves from Bordeaux, for example.

Wild duck is most unusual and absolutely delicious stuffed with couscous and served with green peppercorn sauce. Couscous is a wheat semolina relished in Morocco—and a favorite in southern France as well. It teams with pinenuts, currants and green peppercorns—the fresh zesty version of the familiar black or white dried spice. The ducks are basted with French white wine, enlivened with Dijon mustard, roasted, and flamed with Cognac, the world's finest brandy. Serve the ducks with their wine-and-green-peppercorn sauce, and there you have an incomparable duck dish.

If luck didn't serve you at the marsh, never mind—the supermarket can help with Long Island ducklings. You can still prepare them memorably with French white wine and French red currant preserves, the latter a classic game accompaniment.

Venison is always prize meat, and we offer a blue-ribbon version. The steaks are served with a deluxe sauce based on French chestnuts: the buttery, mellow taste of chestnuts especially successful with game. The great *marrons* of the world come from Privas, France, in the Ardèche region in central France, a gift of nature enjoyed by food fanciers since Roman times. The chestnuts go into a magnificent sauce of French red wine, minced French shallots, cream and Cognac.

As for pheasant, it comes to the table with onions, apples and cabbage. What lends the dish real pizzazz is its sauce—made with French red wine, cassis and French red currant preserves. Cassis, the delectable syrup made from black currants, teams with the preserves for the fruity taste so traditional and pleasant with game.

These rich meats are generally served with simple salads, followed by cheese and fruit platters. We suggest a trio of cheeses: Pipo Cremé, an unusual *bleu* that slices nicely; Tommes des Pyrénées, a satiny, tangy semisoft cheese from the Basque region; and Chaumes, a soft-ripened cheese with an orange rind and distinctive flavor and aroma.

There you have game meals fit for kings and princes—queens and princesses, too. Be assured that the royalty who hunted the fields and forests of France wouldn't have eaten better than your own guests when you have such splendid recipes.

ROAST DUCK WITH GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE

(Makes 4 servings)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 T. (1/4 stick) butter | 1 1/4-oz. can French green peppercorns, drained |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 1 egg, lightly beaten |
| 1/3 cup chopped celery | 2 2-1/2 lb. mallard ducks |
| 1/4 cup pinenuts or slivered, blanched almonds | Salt and pepper |
| 3 whole cardamom pods | Vegetable oil |
| 3-1/2 cups chicken stock | 1/2 cup dry French white wine |
| 1 cup couscous | 1 T. imported Dijon mustard |
| 2 T. currants | 1/4 cup Cognac |
| | 1 T. all purpose flour |

Melt butter in large, heavy Dutch oven over moderate heat and sauté onion, celery, pinenuts and cardamom 1 minute. Cover; sweat 5 minutes. Add 2 cups stock, bring to boil. Add couscous and currants; cover, let stand 10 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Fluff with fork; add 1 tablespoon peppercorns and egg; cool. Meanwhile, salt and pepper cavities of ducks. Stuff lightly with couscous mixture (reserve any leftover to heat during last half hour of roasting time). Close cavities. Place ducks on rack in roasting pan; rub tops with oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup chicken stock, wine and mustard; brush ducks with part of mixture. Roast in preheated 375°F. oven, brushing occasionally with wine mixture and basting with pan juices, 1 hour to 1 hour 30 minutes, or until ducks are done as desired. Heat Cognac; pour over ducks; ignite. When flames subside, transfer ducks to heated serving platter; keep warm. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon fat from roasting pan; whisk in flour; heat, stirring, 1 minute. Add remaining wine mixture, remaining peppercorns and remaining 1 cup chicken stock. Cook, stirring, until mixture thickens slightly. Stir in juices that have accumulated in serving platter. Cut ducks in half with poultry shears. Serve with sauce and remaining couscous mixture.

BRAISED PHEASANT WITH RED CABBAGE

(Makes 4 servings)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 3-1/2 lb. pheasant, cut up | 1 small red cabbage, quartered, cored and sliced |
| All purpose flour | 2 cups dry French red wine |
| Salt and pepper | 1/2 cup French crème de cassis |
| 4 T. (1/2 stick) butter | 1 3-inch piece stick cinnamon |
| 1 large onion, chopped | 1/3 cup French red currant preserves |
| 2 green apples, quartered, pared and sliced | |

Remove excess fat from pheasant; dredge in mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Melt butter in large Dutch oven over moderate heat and sauté pheasant until browned on all sides (saute in batches if pot is not big enough). Remove pheasant, keep warm. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat from pot. Sauté onion and apple 5 minutes. Add cabbage; sauté three minutes. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon flour over vegetables, then pour in wine and crème de cassis. Return pheasant to pot, pushing into cabbage mixture; add cinnamon stick. Bring to boil; cover, lower heat. Simmer 45 minutes, or until pheasant is tender. Remove pheasant from pot; keep warm. Degrease pan juices. Add preserves; simmer until melted. Place cabbage mixture on heated serving platter; top with pheasant pieces. Garnish with additional apple slices, if desired. Pass sauce separately.

VENISON STEAKS WITH CHESTNUTS AND COGNAC

(Makes 4 servings)

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1-1/2 cups peeled, roasted, whole French chestnuts | 3 T. butter |
| 1 cup dry French red wine | 1/4 cup Cognac |
| 1-1/2 pounds loin of venison, diagonally sliced into 1/2-inch-thick steaks | 2 T. minced French shallots |
| All purpose flour | 1 cup heavy cream |
| Salt and pepper | Bottled gravy seasoning and browning sauce (optional) |

In small saucepan over moderate heat, heat chestnuts and red wine just until wine begins to boil. Remove from heat; let stand 1/2 hour. Dredge steaks with flour, salt and pepper. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large deep skillet over high heat; sauté steaks 1 to 2 minutes on each side, or until done as desired. Remove steaks to heated serving platter; keep warm. Remove pan from heat; pour off fat (wipe pan with paper towel if fat is very dark). Pour Cognac into pan; let bubble up, then return pan to heat; add shallots, wine and chestnuts and cream. Simmer until sauce is reduced by about half. Swirl in remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Taste and add gravy seasoning, if desired, and additional salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over steaks and serve.

DUCK WITH SPICY CURRANT GLAZE

(Makes 4 servings)

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2 Long Island ducklings, quartered | 1 cup dry French white wine |
| 1 medium onion, halved and sliced | 1/3 cup French red currant preserves |
| Salt and freshly ground pepper | 2/3 tsp. cracked black pepper |
| Curry powder | |

Place duck pieces, skin side up, on rack on foil-lined roasting pan, do not crowd (use 2 pans if pieces fit too tightly). Scatter onion slices over duck, then sprinkle with salt, ground pepper and curry powder. Pour 1/3 cup wine over all. Roast in top third of preheated 350°F. oven for 30 minutes. Prick skin with fork; continue roasting 1 hour, pricking skin once or twice. Meanwhile, heat currant preserves, remaining 2/3 cup wine and cracked pepper in small saucepan over low heat until mixture bubbles and preserves melt. Remove onion slices from duck; discard. Brush duck with glaze. Continue roasting 30 minutes, brushing every 10 minutes with glaze. Carefully pour off fat from pan. Increase oven temperature to 500°. Roast 15 minutes longer, or until skin is crisp and golden brown.

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STORE HOURS

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Five-Way Cincinnati Chili tops plate of pasta

Garlic, seasonings add zing to basic ground beef mixture

Chili is a favorite from coast to coast. However, each region has its own distinct flavor and blend of ingredients. Cincinnati chili is the latest popular version among chili experts.

What makes Cincinnati-style chili different from all the rest? The basic chili dish is actually quite similar. It's made with ground beef, tomatoes and spices including one or all of the following seasonings: cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, ginger, allspice, cardamom and coriander. Some versions also include unsweetened chocolate and vinegar. The most unique feature of chili, however, is the way it's served over pasta and topped with various combinations of grated cheese, chopped onions or peppers, red kidney beans and oyster crackers. The basic ingredient of the chili is ground beef. Ground beef is available in the supermarket in varying degrees of leanness from 70 to 90 percent lean. Any of these ground beef categories can be used in chili. However, since the beef is browned and the drippings are poured off before adding the other ingredients, the less expensive 70 to 75 percent lean ground beef is the best buy.

Cincinnati chili uses a variety of ingredient toppings in the three-way, four-way or five-way versions. Three-way Cincinnati chili uses vermicelli topped with the chili mixture, chopped onions and grated cheese. And the Five-Way Cincinnati Chili includes everything — vermicelli topped with beans, covered with the chili mixture and finally sprinkled with chopped onion and grated cheese.

FIVE-WAY CINCINNATI CHILI

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 medium onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. chili powder
1 Tbsp. unsweetened cocoa
1 tsp. each dry mustard, ground cumin, paprika and salt
1/4 tsp. each ground red and black pepper
1/4 tsp. each ground allspice, cardamom, cinnamon and cloves
1 can (28 oz.) Italian plum tomatoes
1 cup water
8 oz. vermicelli, cooked
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) red kidney beans, heated
1 small onion, finely chopped
4 oz. cheddar cheese, finely shredded

Cook ground beef with onion and garlic in Dutch oven over medium-high heat until beef loses its pink color. Pour off drippings. Stir in chili powder, cocoa, dry mustard, cumin, paprika, salt, red and black pepper, allspice, cardamom, cinnamon, cloves, tomatoes and water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 45 minutes. To assemble chili, layer the following ingredients on 6 individual plates: vermicelli, beans, chili mixture, onion and cheese. Makes 6 servings.



The latest trend in chili is a combination of pasta, beans, chili mixture, chopped onions and grated cheese called Five-Way Cincinnati Chili.

Ooodles of noodles

Varieties of pasta exceed 13 baker's dozens

If "Hamlet" had been written by an Italian, the line might have read: "There is more pasta in heaven and earth, Horatio, than you can wag your tongue about."

The glossary of pasta names, from acini di pepe (peppercorns) to ziti (bridge-shaped), exceeds 13 baker's dozens. In the middle is my favorite, linguine (small tongues).

I've used the tiny acini di pepe in Italian soups. I've baked ziti with cheese or served the large, tubular pasta with pot roast.

Linguine I eat with many things. It is really a spaghetti, but the shape is that of a narrow, thick noodle. So I enjoy it with so-called spaghetti sauce.

What I like about the names is that they translate into a description of the specific pasta. For instance:

Ditali (thimbles) — Macaroni related to the elbow, but cut in shorter lengths. Good in soups.

Farfalle (Butterflies) — Americans usually make them out of egg noodle dough and call them bows. They complement lima beans or chicken giblets.

Fettuccine (small ribbons) — The straight or loosely bent and curled noodle that Alfredo made famous also goes well with poultry or fish.

Manicotti (small muffs) — The commercial form is a tube that at least four inches long, more than an inch in diameter, cut diagonally at both ends and stuffed with cheese or meats.

Rotelle (wheels) — They come with hub, spokes and grooved rim, they are also square. Rotelle means "small wheels." Americans call them twists. Good in thick or thin sauces.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

SCALLOPS AND TWISTS

2 garlic cloves
2 Tbsp. margarine
2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 lb. bay scallops
salt and black pepper to taste
1 can (28 oz.) crushed Italian plum tomatoes
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
1 tsp. dried basil leaves

1 lb. twists (rotelles), poked to desire firmness
In Dutch oven, saute garlic in melted margarine and hot oil until brown; discard garlic. Add scallops, salt and pepper, simmer 5 minutes, occasionally stirring. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, parsley and basil, let come to a boil on medium heat, cook covered 25 minutes, occasionally stirring. Reduce heat to low to keep warm until ready to serve and spoon over pasta. Serves 4-5.

Safflower oil makes this soup low cholesterol

Soups can make appetizing, low-cholesterol meals. Starting with safflower oil, which is cholesterol-free and highest of all vegetable oils in cholesterol-lowering polyunsaturates, this soup uses hearty ingredients such as turkey leftovers, fresh vegetables and barley.

Turkey provides the low-cholesterol, high-quality protein the vegetables and barley add the fiber-rich, no-cholesterol carbohydrates. Heat it up, serve with a salad and you have one hearty, healthy meal.

TURKEY BARLEY VEGETABLE SOUP
1 cup chopped onion
2 Tbsp. safflower oil
2 cups turkey or chicken broth
1/2 cup uncooked barley
1 bay leaf
2 tsp. dill weed
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
4 cups fresh vegetables cut in bite-size pieces such as celery, carrots, mushrooms, turnips, etc.
2 cups cooked leftover turkey or chicken cut into bite-size pieces

In large saucepot, saute onion in safflower oil until tender, about 5 minutes. Add next five ingredients. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add vegetables and turkey. Simmer, covered, until barley and vegetables are tender, about 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf, serve. YIELD: 6 portions (8 cups)

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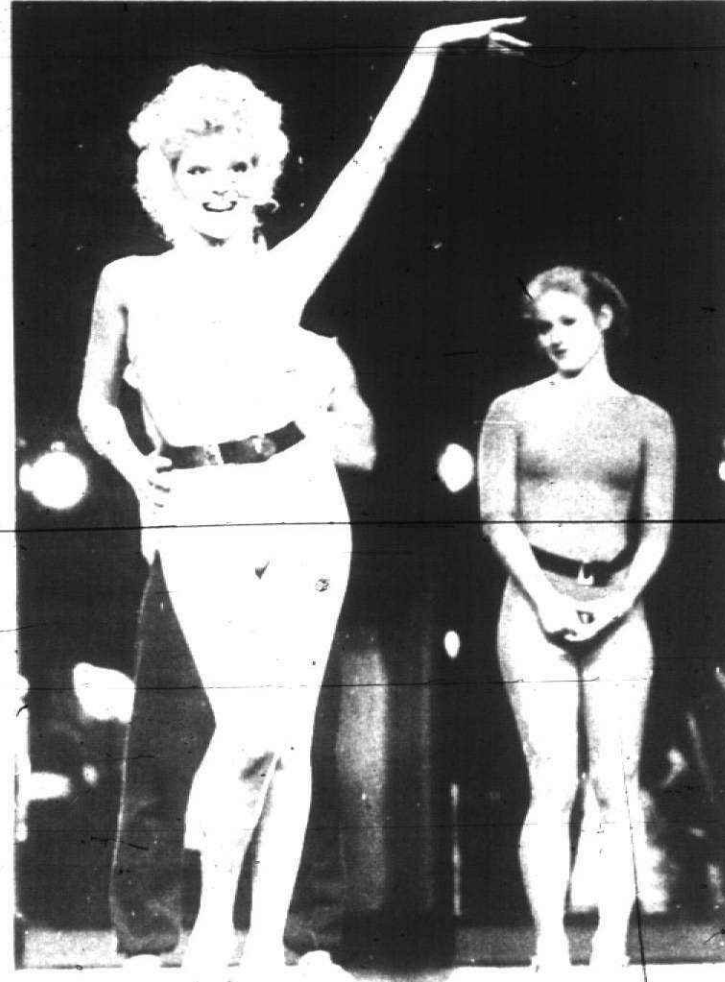
Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

4B*(R.W.G-1C)

O&E Monday, January 6, 1986

'Chorus Line' dance strong, story weak



Audrey Landers does a terrific job singing "Dance, Ten, Looks Three," about a dancer who realigns her chassis, in "A Chorus Line."

There is a clever number in "A Chorus Line" (PG-13), "Dance, Ten, Looks Three," that tells it all, for the "Chorus Line" choreography truly is a "ten" but the story is zero.

For a show that set so many records on Broadway and commanded a record purchase price for movie rights, it is a sad commentary on Hollywood intelligence when it comes to stomach the limp and embarrassing excuse for storytelling in this major motion picture.

The film went through unusual trauma in the Hollywood process before it emerged under Richard Attenborough's ("Gandhi") direction. It is difficult to imagine a man of Attenborough's talent allowing release of "A Chorus Line" in its present state.

Auditions are being held for a chorus line as "A Chorus Line" opens and naturally the cattle call for dancers has brought out herds of dancers attracted by the lure of the Great White Way.

THIS NEW SHOW is being choreographed by Zach (Michael Douglas) with an able assist from Larry (Terrence Mann). Zach's mania for perfection and his driven, aerobic devotion to duty make him quite a bastard. He truly needs Larry's sensitivity and concern for others.

As the auditions proceed, enter Cassie (Alyson Reed), Zach's former lover who wants to dance again. Well, Zach is bitter that she went to L.A. and tells her to get out. So much for the "Chorus Line" plot — and that's not much.

This lack of story is at the heart of the film's problem, "Dance, Ten, Looks Three." In the synthetic reality of the Broadway musical stage, it doesn't matter. Audiences accept a limited plot as long as the songs and dances are exciting, romantic, moving and energetic.

The same is not true of motion pictures whose incredible surface realism makes us believe what we see on the screen. The conventions of romantic Broadway musicals crumble when someone breaks into song and the camera zooms

in for a close-up of every zit. The show's big number, "What I Did for Love," is effectively destroyed by the camera hovering around, over and under Cassie's rendition.

IT IS HARD to believe an accomplished director like Attenborough would miss this obvious point. Nor is it easy to understand how Douglas, a talented performer and producer, would participate in such a debacle. His characterization of the hard-driven Broadway choreographer comes across as a caricature of a chain-smoking dyspeptic.

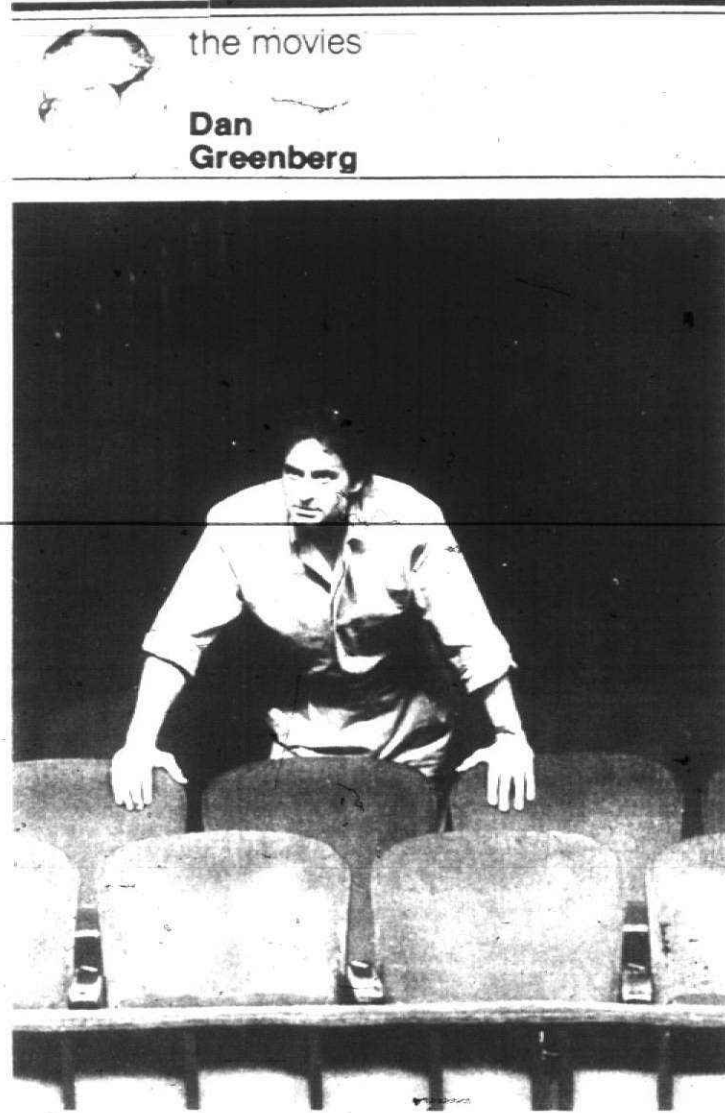
On the plus side, Larry is an engaging, caring human being rendered brightly by Terrence Mann, who leads the dancers and keeps things moving with a sense of humor and tenderness. He definitely needed a positive outlook to get through this story.

The original Broadway production was staged as an audition on stage and the film might have profited by staying inside as well.

The gratuitous shots of Cassie riding a cab over a bridge into Manhattan and the little schticks with Cassie and Larry in the prop room and in the alley detract from the show's impact as a romantic statement about Broadway shows. Totally forget the stupid flashbacks of the Cassie-Zach love affair.

In spite of all this condemnation, "A Chorus Line" is filled with high-energy, exciting dance routines that make it entertaining and worthwhile. The intensity of the massed ensemble and the minimal characterization of the principal contestants in the audition are the very best.

Several songs are particularly noteworthy. Charles McGowan's "I Can Do That," Gregg Burge's "Surprise, Surprise" and, of course, Audrey Landers' "Dance, Ten, Looks Three." If you figure out a way to get your popcorn while the story is on and get back to your seat for the dancing, "A Chorus Line" can be fun.



Michael Douglas lacks believability, appearing more like a caricature in his role of Broadway director-choreographer Zach.

Hilberry Theatre to perform at Edinburgh Festival

The Hilberry Theatre has been invited to present three plays at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, Wednesday, Sunday, Aug. 20-24.

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4. That man
6. Once more
11. Passage through
13. Dashed off
15. Teutonic deity
16. Egg dishes
18. Change abbr.
19. Father
21. Highlander
22. Preposition
24. Partner
26. Small children
28. Addition or house
29. Apportion
31. Lively
33. Spanish article
34. Spanish pot
36. Express
38. French abbr.
40. Flaccid
42. Equals
45. Limb
47. Face of watch
49. Average
50. Matures
52. Century plant
54. Displaced person abbr.
55. Negative prefix
56. Freedom
59. Maiden loved by Zeus
61. Recollect
63. Chapter
65. Article of furniture
66. Yes Sp.
67. Damp
DOWN
1. Devoiled
2. Color
3. Printer's measure
4. Dress borders
5. Choose
6. Encouraging
7. Obtained
8. In addition
9. That thing
10. Irritate
12. Japanese drama
14. Laughable
17. Weaving machine
20. Choir piece
23. Compass point
24. Forenoon
25. Shout
27. Scion
30. Skidded
32. Abound
35. Good-natured
37. Sow
38. Aptitude
39. Rue
41. Wan
43. Plunder
44. Trifling symbol
46. Earth goddess
48. Noted man
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We'll help. Will you?
An opening reception for the show will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.
The gallery in Charlestown Square is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, January 6, 1986 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham
THE STAFF AT Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel was saddened by the news of Rick Nelson's death on New Year's Eve.

"We're just sick," said Elaine Kouba, receptionist, who recalled his stays at the Mayflower with pleasure. "He always came here. I think the last time was in '84. He and his band were here six or eight times."

She described him as being "down to earth, polite and quiet and he loved coming to Plymouth. His fiancée was here with him the last time, and she was lovely."

Elaine said they asked her if there was a sports store in town and she directed them to the shop then in Westchester Mall on Forest Street. When they returned with their purchases, they thanked her and said they enjoyed shopping in Plymouth.

"We can't say enough nice things about him. He was a super person," Elaine said.

WENDY KULCZYCKI, 16, is a state finalist in the Miss American Co-Ed Pageant. Wendy is a junior at Plymouth Canton High School where she is president of the student council.

She will be choreographer for the upcoming all-school musical, "Hello Dolly."

She is choreographer for the CEP Swing Ensemble. Wendy has taken jazz, tap and ballet lessons for 10 years at Masters of Dance Studio in Canton. She has competed nationally in dance in New York and Kentucky.

As a candidate in the state pageant, she was a special guest at the recent get-acquainted luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton. She and other finalists took part in a fashion show in which each girl, wearing an outfit of her own choosing, was introduced to the audience. They also saw slides of last year's pageant. It all was in preparation for the state pageant the first weekend in May at the local Hilton.

Wendy's parents are Joseph and Patricia Kulczycki of Plymouth.

CHARLES BURR, native son of Plymouth, and Bobb James have written an original musical, "Vaudeville or Bust," set in a first World War time frame, an era when vaudeville was at its peak.

Songs by Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan will be mixed with sketches by such oldtime greats as W.C. Fields, tap dancing girls, baggy-pants comics and lusty torch singers.

The show opens Jan. 16 and runs through March 1 at True Grist Ltd. in Homer. Both matinee and evening dinner packages are available with special rates for groups.

Charlie, who began his career in theater as a student at Plymouth Salem High School, has been associated with True Grist for several years. He is directing, "Gigi," which opened in November and will close Sunday, Jan. 12. For reservations or information call (517) 568-4151 or 568-4152.

EXPRESSIONS Gallery, 269 N. Main, Plymouth will have a special showing of prints and drawings by Kim Bauer and Theresa Laatsch Jan. 12 through Feb. 8.

An opening reception for the show will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.

The gallery in Charlestown Square is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Office



Anne Beth Gajda, pianist



Margaret Lang Van Lunen, violinist



Kristy Meretta, oboist

Sunday musicale, reception at St. John's

The Plymouth Symphony Society will present its second Sunday musicale of the 1985-86 season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, at St. John's Provincial Seminary, Five Mile east of Sheldon.

Three musicians will be featured in the concert — Margaret Lang Van Lunen, violinist; Kristy Meretta, oboist; and Anne Beth Gajda, pianist.

The program will include two rhapsodies by Liszt (violin, viola and piano), "Arpeggione" Sonata by Schubert

(viola and piano). Scenes from Childood by Schumann (piano), and the Marcello Oboe Concerto.

The Charter Township of Plymouth is sponsoring the program. There will be a reception and refreshments after the musicale. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

Tickets may be purchased at Beiter Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth or at the door.

MARGARET LANG Van Lunen, originally from Plymouth, is the daughter of Fran and Charles Lang.

She received her bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan in viola performance. She has studied with Donald McInnes, Nathan Gordon and Francis Bunda.

Van Lunen spent the summer of 1985 touring Europe with the Renaissance City Chamber Players, performing in Tours and Toulon, France, and in a festival in Vaasa, Finland. She has been

principal viola of the Renaissance City Chamber Players, Flint Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Symphony.

She has been principal viola with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra since 1982. Van Lunen is violinist and co-founder of the Avanti Chamber Ensemble, a group of Ann Arbor-based musicians who perform many combinations of chamber music for string, winds, percussion and piano.

KRISTY MERETTA is faculty oboist at Eastern Michigan University. She earned a bachelor and two masters degrees at U of M, where she studied with Florian Mueller, Arno Mariotti, Donald Baker and Harry Sargous.

Active as a teacher, soloist and chamber musician, Meretta is in her seventh season as principal oboist of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Before this appointment, she played principal oboe or English horn with the Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids symphony orchestras.

ANNE BETH Gajda, a native of Detroit, received her bachelor and master of music degrees from U of M, where she was a student of Louis Nagel.

Before joining the piano faculty of EMU in 1979, she taught piano at the Pensacola, Fla., Junior College and Central Missouri State University.

She has been a staff accompanist at the National Music Camp at Interlochen and performs frequently as a soloist, accompanist and chamber music pianist.

She was awarded the Mabel Henderson Grant for foreign study in music from the memorial Foundation of Mu Phi Epsilon. She studied Lied accompanying at the American Institute of Musical Studies Summer Vocal Institute in Graz, Austria.

She notes a concert tour of Germany and performances in Austria in the summers of 1984 and 1985 as the highlights of her most recent musical endeavors.

Volunteer offers cancer patient home-care support

By Richard Lech
staff writer

It's a sad fact, but some people face cancer alone.

When they're released from a hospital following treatment, there is no one at home to offer emotional and physical support.

"Often we've found that patients return to the hospital sooner than they would if they had someone to assist them," said Carol Munsell of the Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF).

Even if the patients do have a family at home, it's often impossible for someone to be there at all times to provide support.

Munsell is coordinating a new MCF program designed to fill this gap by providing help for cancer patients in their homes. Under the program, volunteers will be recruited to serve as home-care volunteers.

THE VOLUNTEERS will offer assistance with the activities of daily living, help with shopping or errands and provide respite care or other members of the family can leave home for short periods of time.

Above all, the patient will have someone at home who cares, Munsell said.

"Often it will involve sitting with the patient and talking, offering emotional support."

Munsell, a nurse and the former head nurse in the oncology department at Ann Arbor Hospital, estimates that about half the patients MCF works with could use the help of the volunteer program. A \$15,000 grant from the Mary Thompson Foundation is paying for the program, which will cover the entire Detroit metropolitan area.

"I've always been interested in home care, and when this came along I thought that this was just the perfect thing."

Potential volunteers will undergo an initial screening with Munsell. The volunteers will need to have adequate transportation — and the ability to empathize with others.

"We're looking for someone who is sensitive and caring. They need to be mature and have good communication skills."

THOSE WHO pass the initial screening will participate in a 10-week training program, beginning in January, at the MCF-Oakland Service Center, 2611 N. Woodward, Berkeley.

The program will cover how to care for patients at home, communication and listening, spiritual and legal con-

cerns and bereavement.

"They'll also be told about cancer, how it starts and spreads, so they can help a lot better."

When the training period is completed, the volunteers will be assigned to a cancer patient near where they live. The volunteers will work with only that one patient and be expected to spend a minimum of three hours per week in the patient's home.

"I'll also go into the home with the volunteer myself on the first visit so they feel a little more confident," Munsell said.

Health care professionals will refer the patients on the basis of need, she said.

If the patient succumbs to the disease, the volunteers will be prepared to work with the family through their time of bereavement.

"This way, someone the family's acquainted with will be in contact with them. They'll call them, take them out, send them a card on special occasions."

For more information on becoming a home-care volunteer, call Munsell at 833-0710, Ext. 206 or 291, or the Regional MCF Service Center at 336-4110.

clubs in action

AIDS CRISIS IS NOW TOPIC

Western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the ICM Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, east of Middlebelt. Craig Covey, executive director of the Michigan Organization of Human Rights (MOHR), will speak about the worsening situation with AIDS in relation to both the homosexual and heterosexual population. The public is invited to attend. For information, call 591-9344.

ST. KENNETH GUILD

Members of St. Kenneth's Women's Guild invites all women of the parish to join them at noon Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the church center on Hagerty Road, Plymouth. Bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guest speaker, Ruth Bingham, will demonstrate make-over color. For information, call 420-0378.

ORIENTATION FOR

WOMEN'S GUILD
Richard Balandier of the Michigan State University Department of Post-

DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM

Displaced homemaker program orientation will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 7, in the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia. Information about the program will be provided. Reservations are unnecessary. Call the resource center, 591-6400 Ext. 430, for more information.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6, in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley. Surprise film will be shown. Theme for members' painting competition will be a still life. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call club president, Jean Bologna, 455-4995.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD

Registration for the Standard American Red Cross classes will be 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at Central Middle School, Church Street at Main, Plymouth. Fee is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts and \$18 for non-registered Scouts and young boys. Saturday classes begin Jan. 18 and run through March 15 with no classes scheduled for Feb. 22.

try will give an egg-cooking demonstration when the Women's Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8, at the church's activity center. All women of the parish are invited. Refreshments will be served.

GIRL SCOUTS SWIM PROGRAM

Senior area Girl Scouts will give swimming instructions to any registered or non-registered Girl Scout as well as young boys beginning Jan. 18. Registration for the Standard American Red Cross classes will be 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 11, at Central Middle School, Church Street at Main, Plymouth. Fee is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts and \$18 for non-registered Scouts and young boys. Saturday classes begin Jan. 18 and run through March 15 with no classes scheduled for Feb. 22.

At the Fox Photo After Christmas Sale
SAVE BIG
Kodak Disc 3100 Camera
• Lowest priced Kodak Disc Camera
• Fully automatic flash and film advance
• Three-year warranty
• Available at all Fox retail stores
Hurry while supplies last!
Sale Price 28.88
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Plus huge savings VR200 on other film sizes.
Hurry! Sale ends Saturday.
1/2 OFF DEVELOPING & PRINTING
on disc, 110, 126 or 35mm color print-out film (full frame, C-41 process only). One roll per coupon. Multiple use of coupons is not allowed. Excludes use of other coupons.
Offer good through 1-11-86. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.
ASK ABOUT
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AVAILABLE AT ALL FOX RETAIL STORES
Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday.
FOX PHOTO
The 35mm Specialist
Over 2,000,000 prints daily on ALL AMERICAN Kodak Products.
Please turn to Page 7.

East meets West

China-U.S. Exchanges Leonard Woodcock Scholar merit awards were presented to three Chinese recipients during a recent dinner ceremony at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Pictured are Dr. Robert Everett, Chi Xiong, Wang Dian-Yi, Leonard Woodcock, former U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, Dr. Zhang Nai Guang and Myrtle Everett. Dr. Everett is founder and president of China-U.S. Exchanges, a non-profit corporation providing Chinese students with U.S. scholarships. Myrtle Everett serves as treasurer, and Woodcock is senior consultant of the China-U.S. Exchanges Advisory Board. Wang Dian-Yi will study at Northwestern School of Law in Chicago with her \$24,000 scholarship. Dr. Zhang Nai Guang will attend the medical schools of the University of Southern California and the University of Virginia with a \$25,000 scholarship and Chi Xiong will study the English language and business school programs at St. Mary's College in San Francisco with a \$15,000 award.



Groff-Schaw

Donna Jean Schaw and David Dale Groff exchanged marriage vows Oct. 5 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. John N. Grenfell officiating. The couple's parents are Plymouth residents: Richard and Penny Schaw of Brookside and Dale and Kathryn Groff of Burger. The bride's Victorian-style gown of satin and organza was accented by re-embroidered Alencon lace and had leg-o-mutton sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Sharon Radloff, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Gail Cousins, Kathy Schaw, Cheryl Kaye and Beth Counts wore cream-colored Victorian lace blouses with floor-length cranberry taffeta skirts. They carried hurricane lamps trimmed with red silk roses and baby's breath. Bill Groff was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Bill Cousins, Robert Schaw, Todd Prill and Richard Burger.

The couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands after their wedding reception at Livonia Holiday Inn West. They are living in Plymouth. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Albion College and is employed

new voices

Dwight and Jeanne Newell of Roundtable, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Reese Sinclair Newell, Dec. 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have three older sons, Brooks, 5, Kyle, 4, and Shane, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Newell of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Becci of New Jersey.

Jerry and Dianne Rose of Leeann Lane, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Reagan Thomas Dec. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Natalie, 2½, and a son, Matthew, 1½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Lewis of Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rose of Tennessee.

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ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, January 17, 1986, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, January 18, 1986, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, January 19, 1986, at Noon

Special exhibition begins January 10 through the sale dates, 10-5 p.m.

Special exhibition Wednesday, January 15, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Illustrated catalogues \$10.00 postpaid. Call or write for a free brochure.

FRIDAY: Tiffany Silver • Gun and Sword Feature

SATURDAY: Cut Crystal • Orientalia • Vintage clothing • Featuring circa 1920 • Beaded flapper dresses • Royal Worcester

SUNDAY: Tiffany Lamp • Fine jewelry • Beaded and harstone necklaces • Collectors paintings • European and American • French furniture • Oriental rugs

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Robert Hopkin, 3801, Ann Arbor, 48106, 313-963-6255

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

KEEP MOVING THROUGH PREGNANCY

Six-week series of classes of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on yoga principles, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 in the Before and After Shop, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to keep flexibility and muscle tone, as well as specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy.

For more information call the instructor, 459-2678, or the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 459-2360.

SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Post-natal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months is slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 in Faith Community Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class includes exercises for mom and baby, relaxation and breathing techniques, baby massage and informal discussions. For information call Pam Touhey, instructor, 459-2678, or Childbirth and Family Resources, 459-2360.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, in the museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Irene Kuehnlein and Mary Ann Reese of Monroe will present the film, "Massacre of the River Raisin 1812." Reese also will discuss the history of Monroe's French Town Days. Guests are welcome.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have until noon Monday, Jan. 6, to make reservations for their January luncheon. Call Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 9, at Northville Charities on Seven Mile for hospitality with lunch at noon. Guest speaker will be Lorene Green, handwriting analyst. Admission is \$9.

EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENT CLASSES

Registrations now are being accepted for a series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt a child up to 2 years of age. Classes begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, at Botsford Hospital. Classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register and for more information call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

BRADLEY CHILD BIRTH METHOD

An eight-week series of classes in the Bradley Method of Natural Childbirth is planned as well as early pregnancy classes. For more information and to register, call 453-9171.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AARP TAX RETURN PROGRAM

Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens fill out their tax returns. Classes are planned the first two weeks in January to train the volunteers for the program sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The free tax-help sessions will begin in February and run for 10 weeks through April 15. Volunteers pledge four hours per week of their time. For information or to volunteer, call Marion Elton, 455-1980.

CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is in progress and will continue until deadline date of March 15. All high school students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools area are eligible to compete. The topic is "Is There Too Much Sex and Violence in the Youth-Oriented Record and Video Cassette Market?" First prize, \$100; second, \$50; and third, \$25. Information available at Plymouth-Canton and Salem high schools general offices, or call Joe Henshaw, contest chairman, 451-6321, or 453-7569.

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT SALE

Tree-ripened Florida oranges and grapefruit are available November through March, shipped by express truck from Indian River Groves. Orders are being taken by Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Junior Academy volunteers. To order, call 981-1308, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup is at 5757 Lilley, near Ford.

MOMS AND TOTS MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be 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, 981-0727.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members may attend. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

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Photographer featured



Linda Solomon, a Detroit-area photojournalist who specializes in covering celebrities, will be the next speaker at the Livonia Town Hall Lecture Series. She will speak Wednesday, Jan. 15. The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Maj. Kai Theatre, Plymouth and Farmington roads in Livonia. The luncheon that follows will be in the Mayflower Meeting Room at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. No reservations or cancellations will be accepted after this Wednesday. For more information, call Town Hall president Jean Morrison at 427-4543 or Gerry Dahler, lecture tickets chairwoman, at 425-4554. Solomon writes the Star Tracks column for the Detroit News and is a regular on WKYC-TV's "Good Afternoon Detroit."

Jazz benefits museum

The Associates of the University of Michigan Kelsey Museum of Ancient and Medieval Archaeology sponsors a jazz benefit featuring the Olivia Street Stompers. The annual fund-raising dance is set for 8 p.m. to midnight Jan. 31 in the Vandenberg Room of the Michigan League, on the Ann Arbor campus. The Kelsey Museum houses nearly 100,000 artifacts from the ancient civilizations of Egypt, Greece, Rome and Islam. In addition to teaching, research and archaeological excavating in the field, the museum offers regular exhibitions, mini-courses and lectures for the public and sponsors tours of archaeological sites. The Olivia Street Stompers will play Dixieland jazz during the evening. Tickets are \$20 per person, or \$5 per student. They are available at the door.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 8465 Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, January 10, 1986 at 11:30 a.m.

1973 FORD P.U. VIN No. F35YLR51249

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

Published January 6, 1986

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE

"BIDS"

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The Charter Township of Plymouth (Parks and Recreation Department) is soliciting sealed bids for the following Turf Cutting Equipment: Jacobsen Turf Cut II, G.A. 200 with 200 P.P. Oas Engine (gas); Hydrostatic Transmission, 60 inch SIDE discharge deck, extra set of cutting blades.

Please submit all bids to the Clerk's office at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. The bids are to be received no later than Friday, January 24, 1986, at 4:00 p.m. Bid opening will take place in the Meeting Room at Township Hall - 4:00 p.m. promptly.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published January 6, 1986

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*National Collegiate Athletic Association

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Take an Additional 30% OFF Our Already Low Discounted Prices. Not Selected Items, But EVERYTHING in the Store. Mark Downs on Mark Downs. All credit cards accepted.

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BOB'S DISCOUNT DELI SPECIAL Eckrich Roasted or Polish Sausage \$1.59 LB.

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8 PACK 1/2 LITERS.....\$1.98

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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT 453-2151

Chemical Dependency Lecture Series

co-sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program

A free lecture series on chemical dependency will be presented at West Middle School in Plymouth from 7 to 8 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays in January. No pre-registration is required.

Jan. 9 What is adolescent substance abuse? This session defines chemical dependency and discusses the unique differences between chemical dependency in adolescents and adults. A distinction will be made between "normal" adolescents and the chemically dependent adolescent. Signs and symptoms of adolescent chemical dependency will be discussed.

Jan. 16 How does substance abuse affect the adolescent and the family? This session explores many of the questions concerning adolescent alcohol and drug use. The disease concept is reviewed and an explanation of the family's involvement in adolescent chemical dependency is offered from an illness perspective.

Jan. 23 Doctor, can you help me with my teenager? The medical aspect of adolescent chemical dependency is reviewed from a physician's perspective. A preliminary overview of the appropriate types of treatment is presented.

Jan. 30 How can I get some help? Assessment, referral, treatment and follow-up: What can I expect? A discussion of the continuum of care and introduction of self-help groups will be given. Direction is given on how to get the appropriate help for a teenager.

Presentors include Neil Carolan, director of the Catherine McAuley Health Center Chemical Dependency Program, Charles Gehlke, M.D., medical director of the Chemical Dependency Program and Kathleen Bishop, family counselor for the Huron Oaks adolescent unit. For more information, please call Huron Oaks at Catherine McAuley Health Center at 572-4300.

West Middle School is on the corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail.

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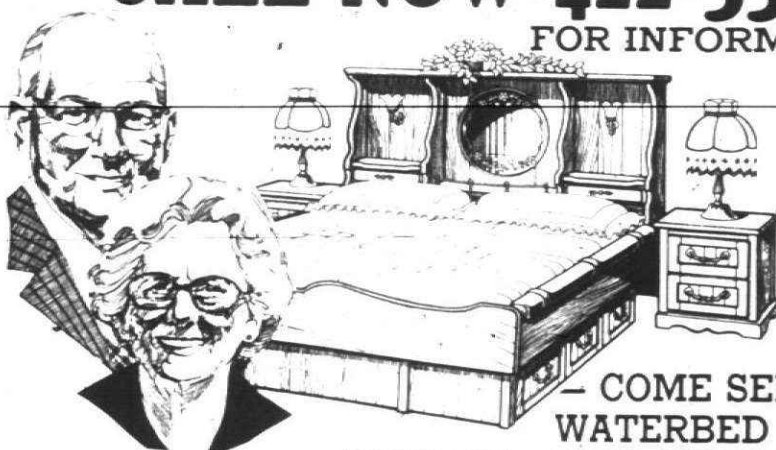
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Thru January 19

Many Styles At These Terrific Savings
SALE BEGINS TODAY

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(Across From The Park)
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Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed, Sat. 10-6
Thurs., Fri. 10-9

WINTER HOURS:
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Fri. - Sat. 9-8
Sun. 9-5

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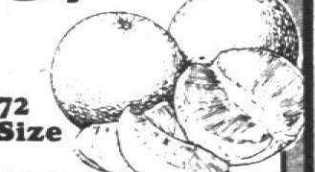
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CHECK FOR IN-STORE LOW PRICES ON BEER & WINE

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, January 6, 1986 O&E

(P.C.Y.C)

State puts squeeze on big men

By Brad Emons
staff writer

When it comes to high school wrestling, you won't see any Refrigerators on the mats these days.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), following new guidelines set by the National Federation of State High School Associations, has established a 275-pound maximum for prep grapplers.

The rule has affected a pair of area heavyweights as big as the Chicago Bears' William (Refrigerator) Perry, Ed Miller of Garden City and Bill Critcher of Farmington.

The new limit has drawn criticism, particularly from Mount Clemens coach Larry Walters, who considered challenging the MHSAA through litigation.

Mount Clemens wrestler Lyle (Pooh) Burrell, who posted a 37-10-2 record last season, weighed 339 pounds at the end of football season and has since resorted to dieting in hopes of reaching the limit.

Critcher, who weighed 337 pounds last year, has dropped below the standard and is wrestling this year.

FARMINGTON COACH Barry Walsh is an advocate of the new rule.

"Seeing it from Bill's standpoint, it was the best rule that ever happened to him," Walsh said. "Bill has a better outlook about himself. He carries himself better. He has better strength, agility and balance. He hasn't missed one practice and his injuries are down. Bill's a better wrestler."

When Walsh heard about the new rule change last spring, he sat down with Critcher's father and talked about establishing a regimented diet. Critcher tried Herbalife program and it worked. He lost the excess bulk.

"They've had the same rule in college now for two years," said Walsh. "You have weight limits in international competition. I like the new rule and I'd go and testify for them at the state (MHSAA)."

The rule, however, has prevented Miller, unable to cut the necessary weight, from competing this year.

The Garden City heavyweight tipped the scales at 330 pounds at the end of football season.

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND how a 300-pound kid can play football and hit a 125-pound kid, but he can't wrestle," said former GC coach Dean Shipman, now the school's assistant principal. "Nationally they made a rule and the state (the MHSAA) just went along with it. They did what's easiest. There's got to be a better way than jeopardizing a kid's chance."

Shipman would like to see the MHSAA establish a super-heavyweight class as an alternative.

"I've been fortunate in my coaching career to have big heavyweights," Shipman said. "Ed was a possible state qualifier and state placer."

Garden City first-year coach Phil Freeman calls the rule "arbitrary."

"I don't like the rule," he said. "I guess they (the MHSAA) wanted to stop a kid wrestling from somebody that was 75 pounds heavier. If they're worried about it being unsafe, they could give more authority to the referee. I think there are enough rules in the sport to make it safe."

FREEMAN SAID he is disappointed about the new ruling because Miller was only in his second year of wrestling.

"Last year was his first year and he made great progress," said the GC coach. "He qualified for the regional, but broke his collarbone. He wrestled all summer and was looking forward to the season."

Although the 6-foot-5 Miller has dropped about 20 pounds, he hasn't been practicing with the team.

"I know there's a kid at Crestwood of that size and I know the Mount Clemens coach (Walters) has a list of seven or eight from around the state," Freeman said. "The thing that bothers me is that it took a kid out of wrestling."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Back to the ballyard

Joel Mies (No. 4) and the Plymouth Canton boys basketball team will be looking to land new coach Tom Niemi his first win with the Chiefs Tuesday as the season restarts at Westland John Glenn.

Plymouth Salem, off to 4-1 start, will play host to a talented Livonia Churchill team Tuesday night. The volleyball, gymnastics, wrestling and boys swim seasons also commence this week.

Solid checking keeps Worden on ice for WMU

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Two things happen when a team gets hot.

First, the players actually enjoy working hard during practice, an attitude that carries over to the games and helps keep the streak going. And second, the players who were playing when the team got hot continue to play, which also helps keep the streak going.

Of course, the players who weren't playing when the team got hot often find it difficult to break into the lineup. Which is the case with Bob Worden and Chuck Chiatto, two of Western Michigan University's hockey players.

The Broncos ended 1985 on a roll. They had won eight straight games, including, and most importantly, six in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA). They were 15-7 overall and 10-6 in the CCHA.

BOTH WORDEN, a Canton native, and Chiatto, who graduated from Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, have contributed to the streak. But neither has contributed as much he would like.

"I am really satisfied with my year," said Worden. He should be — he has two goals and three assists in 19 games while playing mostly on WMU's fourth line, and he's just a freshman.

"Most of the other freshmen haven't been getting much playing time. I've played in every league game."

And yet "I'm satisfied that I'm playing, but not where I'm playing," said the right wing. "I'm on the fourth line most of the time. Sometimes I take a shift on the second or third line."

For Worden, lack of experience

hockey

hurts. WMU's strength has been generated from its eight seniors. That leaves precious little ice time for unproven freshmen.

But Worden has made a spot for himself. "Bob's contributed a great deal for us," said Bronco coach Bill Wilkinson. "He's worked hard and he's a hustler. We need that from him."

"I'd like to get more goals from him, but in our system the right wings are checkers, bumpers and grinders."

WORDEN WOULD like to contribute more points, too, but that's no easy task on the fourth line, which is noted more for bumping than scoring.

"Ours is an attack line," said Worden. "Coach is looking for a lot of banging around. There's a lot more offense on our first, second and third lines."

That doesn't mean Worden will necessarily be relegated to fourth line duty for the remainder of the season. "No spot is permanently taken, as the coach says," he noted. "He goes day-by-day, week-by-week. No position is locked up."

Worden came to WMU from Culver Military Academy near South Bend, Ind., as a scorer. "My game was offense," he said, "but now I'd have to say it's checking. (College hockey) is a lot more aggressive than what I was used to. And there are a lot of tricks to learn."

Please turn to Page 2

Cross country ski: less spills, more thrills

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

COMPARED TO the downhill variety, cross-country skiing is literally more on the level.

Which might explain the recent increase in cross-country skiers. According to statistics, the number of cross-country skiers in Michigan is expected to reach 800,000 this year, compared to 770,000 downhillers.

The reasons for the legions of newcomers are many. For one, the injuries and high costs of skiing downhill are not associated with the cross-country sport.

Another factor is the aerobic exercise it provides. And, one of the more attractive features, cross-country skiing is a sport for everyone, including seniors and the blind.

"If you can walk, you can cross-country ski," said Dan Stencil, an Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department supervisor.

Stencil, who is involved with an array of cross-country skiing programs offered by the county, believes one of the main reasons for the popularity of the sport is the cost factor. A person can get a complete package of poles, boots, bindings and skis from anywhere between \$75 - \$150. A pair of downhill boots, alone, can run up to \$150.

THE WORKOUT a person gets, according to Stencil, is pretty good also.

"You use all your muscles," said Stencil. "So it's a far better physical and cardiovascular workout."

Injuries are minimal, according to Stencil. Some bruises and sprains occur but the injuries are not as extensive as they can be in downhill.

cross-country skiing itself is fairly easy to comprehend. Participants, unlike downhill skiing, generate their own movement by pushing off their poles and gliding laterally across the snow.

The courses, which offer some hills, have trails that are either marked or groomed.

Some of the courses in the area include:

- In Oakland County:
 - Glen Oaks Golf Course, 13 Mile Road (between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt Roads), Farmington Hills.
 - Red Oaks Golf Course, John R and 12 Mile Roads, Madison Heights.
 - Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road (two miles north of Pine Knob), Clarkston.
 - White Lake Oaks Golf Course, South Williams Lake Road (off M-59), Pontiac.
 - Springfield Oaks Golf Course, Andersonville and Hall roads, Davisburg.
- In Wayne County:
 - Mayberry Park, Eight Mile Road, Northville.
 - Warren Valley Golf Course, Warren and Beech Daly Roads, Dearborn Heights.

IN OAKLAND County, Glen Oaks and White Lake both have groomed

trails. Red Oaks, Independence Oaks and Springfield Oaks all have marked trails. Mayberry Park and Warren Valley in Wayne County also have marked trails.

Equipment rentals are available at some parks. At Glen Oaks, for example, the price for rental is \$6 for two hours with \$2 tacked on for each additional hour, plus a \$10 deposit fee. White Lake, Mayberry Park, Warren Valley and Independence also have equipment rentals at varying prices.

Along with rental, some places have trail or park fees which range from \$1 to \$2.

In Oakland County, there is instruction for the blind and seniors. These programs, which include a clinic, ski rental and refreshments, are available at Glen Oaks, White Lake and Independence Park.

The seniors' program, which costs \$3 a person, is Jan. 15 at White Lakes and Jan. 23 at Independence.

FOR THE blind, a similar program is offered at Glen Oaks only. Cost is \$2 per session with round-trip transportation from designated areas an extra \$1. Saturday is the first day with the session from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A guide training clinic takes place Saturday at 9 a.m. Further information on these programs can be obtained by contacting Stencil at Oakland Parks & Rec, 858-4944.

In Wayne County, Mayberry Park

and Warren Valley also offer cross-country ski instruction. On Saturdays, starting this week until Feb. 8, clinics take place at Warren Valley. The cost

is \$10 with rental or \$5 with your own skis.

Mayberry also offers clinics, which start this Saturday at 9 a.m. Cost is \$12

without skis and \$10 with.

For further information, call the Wayne County Parks & Recreation at 561-7400 or Mayberry Park 349-8390.



FILE PHOTO

Recreation statistics show that more skiers will take to the cross country trails than the down hill slopes this season.

sports shorts

CRISSEY'S BASEBALL COACHES CLINIC

The second Fred Crissey baseball coaches clinic will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, at Plymouth Canton High School's Phase III facility.

Crissey is the successful head baseball coach at Canton High School. Applications for the clinic may be obtained at the following locations: Canton Sports, Trading Post, Ed's Sports Shop and many other sports shops in throughout the area. Application can also be obtained by calling Norm Maxwell at 981-4216 or Gary Lyle at 455-3444.

The cost of the clinic, which is sponsored by the Canton Chiefs Baseball Parents Club, is \$10.

SOCCER SIGNUP

Registration for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's spring soccer league will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 6 through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate (birth certificates required). The cost is \$25 per player. League play begins in April. Call 455-6620 for more information.

GROUP SKATE LESSONS

Registration for winter group skate lessons will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Classes, 25 minutes long once a week for eight weeks, are taught by a professional staff. Classes are available for all levels of ability (minimum age is four).

Fees for Plymouth-Canton school district residents and Northville residents are \$22; others, \$24.

Call 455-6620 for more information.

ALPINE SKI OUTING

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Ski Area Friday, Jan. 10, and Friday, Jan. 17. The group leaves the Canton administration building at 5 p.m. and returns about 12:15 a.m.

The cost is \$15 including rental equipment and \$8 if you provide your own.

For information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MENS REC NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department will sponsor a 10-week session of mens recreation basketball night from 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 8 at Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty Road.

The event is for Canton residents only and the cost is \$10.

Call 397-1000.

FLOOR HOCKEY CLINIC

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, is sponsoring its seventh annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades 1-6.

The clinics take place after school at the following times and places:

- From 3:55-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:50 p.m. Mondays at Field Elementary.
- From 3:55-4:45 p.m. and 4:45-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Hulsing Elementary.

All Canton elementary school children are welcome. The cost is \$17 per child. The six-week clinic begins the week of Jan. 20, 1986.

League games will be played on Saturdays, beginning Feb. 8, at Miller school.

Registration began Jan. 2. Call 397-1000.

LEARN TO SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department is offering two sessions of its Learn to Ski program at Riverview Highlands for novice skiers.

Each session consists of two lessons per week for two weeks. The first session takes place the weeks of Jan. 6 and 13. The second session runs the weeks of Jan. 20 and 27.

Each session lasts 45 minutes with free skiing after.

The cost is \$34 per person, \$24 with own equipment.

For more information call 397-1000.

MEN'S CAGE LEAGUE

A six- to eight-team men's basketball league, sponsored by the Salvation Army Community Center in Plymouth, begins Jan. 7 and runs through March. Games take place Tuesday evenings from 7-11 p.m. Teams are suggested to form and reserve a spot at the SAL office.

A three-on-three cage league for teenagers between the ages of 13 and 18 starts Jan. 8. Games will be played on Wednesday nights from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Also on Wednesdays, the SAL Community Center will have open, informal basketball starting on Jan. 8 from 7-10 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 a visit.

For more information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

Lady Ocelots fall in tourney

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

Schoolcraft College's Lady Ocelots fought valiantly Monday night but came up a point short against Franklin College of Indiana in the finals of their own women's basketball tournament, 65-64.

A pair of free throws by Rhonda Wundrum with 17 seconds left provided Franklin, now 8-1 on the year, with the final margin of victory.

The tournament champion Lady Ocelots, a four-year school, trailed the entire second half before taking the lead for keeps, 63-62, on two Amy Burge free throws with 59 seconds left. Burge went to the line after coming up with a key steal.

Schoolcraft then committed costly turnovers on its next two possessions to give Franklin the win.

"We played hard, but we had some mental errors that hurt us a lot," said Schoolcraft coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose team is 8-4 overall. "And we had a lot of fast-break opportunities that we didn't cash in on."

"It's hard to look at the positive when you lose by one in your own tournament. The errors we made were not forced."

Wundrum led Franklin with 18 points, while tournament MVP Karen Potempa, a 5-foot-10 sophomore from Michigan City, and Stephanie Shelton added 12 each.

Despite a glaring height disadvantage, Schoolcraft gave Franklin its

Schoolcraft sports

with its full-court pressure game. "It was some kind of game," said Franklin coach Ron Garner, who drew a first-half technical. "It was a great experience for us."

"We don't see that much pressure in Indiana. Schoolcraft had superior quickness, and they did a super job of changing defenses."

Schoolcraft had a balanced attack with Livonia Ladywood product Tracy Ladouceur and Dearborn Fordson's Kim Chandler scoring 14 each. Colleen McKay had 12. Sue Lubbe 10 and point guard Almee Frye eight.

Franklin opened the tourney Sunday night with an easy 81-36 triumph over Miami of Ohio-Middletown. Potempa scored 20 and added seven rebounds, while Burge contributed 16 points and seven steals. Wundrum also netted 16 to go along with five assists.

ALSO IN THE first round, Schoolcraft held off Kalamazoo Valley, 75-70, behind Chandler's 16 points and nine rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for the Lady Ocelots were Ladouceur (15), Lubbe (14) and Lori Abbas (12).

Kalamazoo (2-7), beaten by SC for the second time this year, got a game-high 20 points from Lisa Campbell.

Crusaders notch 2nd holiday title

The Livonia Crusaders captured their second straight Holiday Tournament title for under-19 girls with a 4-0 victory over the Livonia Hawks Dec. 28 at the Four Seasons indoor soccer facility in Farmington Hills.

Kim Patterson, from Livonia Stevenson, keyed the Crusader offense with two goals, with Janice Kosman (Romeo) and Jill Estey (Plymouth Salem) adding a goal apiece.

But it was the goalkeeping of Shelle Swalick (Sterling Heights Stevenson) that proved decisive. Swalick was

soccer

voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player after shutting out two tourney opponents and surrendering just four goals in four games.

THE CRUSADERS reached the finals by beating the Plymouth Sham-

rocks 3-1 and the Troy Neties 5-0. The Hawks stopped the Crusader streak with a 3-1 win, forcing the showdown.

The Crusaders not only successfully defended their 1985 title, they also further frustrated the Hawks. The Crusaders won the under-19 league title at

Other Crusader team members include Chris Paciorek, Colleen Churchill and Kelly Davis (from Livonia Churchill). Laurie Hauber, Jacqueline Berbaum and Jenny Wilcox (Brighton), Laura Alcalá (Livonia Franklin), Susan Glimer (Plymouth), Julie Tortora (Salem), Angela Carozzo (Livonia Ladywood), Liz Tuttle (Troy Athens), and Doreen Beagle (Stevenson).

Worden's hustle a help to Broncos

Continued from Page 1

CHIATTO HAS centered the fourth line most of the season, but while Worden has been a pleasant surprise for the Broncos, Chiatto, who was drafted out of Cranbrook by the Red Wings, has not established himself. He started the season as center of the second line, and has one goal and six assists.

"We need more consistency from

Chuck," said Wilkinson. "His (lack of) size gets in the way for him. He tries to play a different type of game than he's equipped to play. He has to learn to adjust his ability to playing against bigger guys."

Chiatto, a junior, came to WMU as a 5-foot-7, 155-pounder. Work with weights has enabled Chiatto to add 10 pounds of muscle, but problems persist.

"WE'RE WORKING with him to dish it off a little more," said Wilkinson. "When he goes up against some of those big defensemen, he gets knocked down a lot. He tends to carry the puck a little too long."

Chiatto, who lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., doesn't agree with his coach. Lack of size, he insisted, has not been a drawback, but added, "What I think and what the coach thinks isn't always the

same."

Chiatto isn't discouraged. A knee injury sidelined him his freshman season, but he has had no further injury problems.

"You always want to play more," he said. "I just keep working on my shot, on my skating."

"I'll keep working hard and see what I can contribute."

No one associated with the Broncos can ask for more.

Wendt nominated for honor

Livonia's Greg Wendt and Rochester's Amy Frazier, along with number of Detroit-area athletes, will be honored at the March of Dimes Sports Awards Dinner Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Main Event in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Wendt, former Redford Catholic Central and now University of Detroit basketball player, will receive College Athlete

of the Year award along with "football" players Lorenzo White of Michigan State and Mike Hammerstein of Michigan.

Tennis player Amy Frazier will be honored as Female Amateur Athlete of the Year.

James Jones of the Detroit Lions, Darrell Evans of the Detroit Tigers, Ishah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Greg Stefan of the Detroit Red Wings

are the professional athletes who will also receive awards.

Athletes were chosen by a committee of local sports media persons.

Tickets for the dinner are \$40 per person. Proceeds help the March of Dimes fight birth defects.

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