

# Canton Observer

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## The Canton Connection

**ARTISTS HONORED:** Three Plymouth Salem High School art students were honored in the recent art competition of high schools in Wayne and Oakland counties. Topher Crowder, Greg Hinzeman and Dave Norgrove all submitted art portfolios with eight pieces each with work ranging from pencil and ink drawings to car designs to commercial illustrations. These three students now will have their work sent to New York City for the national competition.

**SPEAK UP:** Residents wanting to voice their opinions on Canton's proposed Master Plan will have their last opportunity at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Residents in the area west of Canton Center Road and north of Ford have been the most vocal in opposing the proposal. The object to proposed commercial development and reduced minimum lot sizes. The Canton Planning Commission is expected to vote on the Master Plan following the public hearing.

**TEAMWORK:** Teamwork and technology are seen as the means to give Ford Motor Co. an edge in the worldwide auto industry competitive battle. Teamwork was readily apparent at the fifth annual presentation of the Henry Ford Technological Awards which recognize research, produce engineering and manufacturing excellence of Ford employees worldwide. Among the 24 recipients were three Cantonites — Glen K. Christoff, Aaron S. Sweigart and Brij B. Seth. Christoff and Sweigart earned product engineering awards while Seth earned a manufacturing award. Christoff, a product design engineer with materials and corrosion protecting engineering, body and chassis engineering, won the award jointly with Glen A. Molnar, Lewis Harvey and Theodore Wilkins. Sweigart, a product design engineer with the product engineering office of the electrical and electronics division, won a joint award with James M. Coats, Richard Abdoo, and Larry Gaynier. Seth, a principal staff engineer with the manufacturing development center of the engineering and manufacturing staff, earned a joint award with Michael Leary, Nathaniel Field, and Hossein Nivi.

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## Wait for senior housing signup

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

It will be at least one year before applications are accepted for people wanting to live in Canton's proposed senior citizen housing project.

Last September, Canton Township received a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a 118-unit apartment complex. The project — valued at \$5.6 million — will be built on four acres of land at the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon roads.

It will be operated by the National Church Residences (NCR), a non-profit group, which runs almost 5,000 similar projects throughout the United States.

"People should be aware it will be a long time before they see anything happening, and a long time before applications are released," said Mike Rea, NCR regional coordinator.

APPLICANTS MUST be at least 62 years old, or disabled.

Currently the maximum annual income requirement is \$11,400 for singles and \$13,000 for couples. Religion and residency are not considered, Rea said.

It may be as long as 18 months before NCR begins accepting applications. NCR plans to get the word out by advertising in daily and local newspapers.

Since last fall when news began circulating that Canton was approved by HUD for the site, people have been calling local offices and NCR in Columbus, Ohio for information.

Rea has received between 50 and 100 inquiries from residents in the Canton and Detroit areas. Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior citizen coordinator, has also fielded hundreds of questions about Canton's first senior citizen housing project.

"We're referring them to NCR be-

cause they will be handling all the application procedures and managing the building," Neihengen said. "They will be managing the building and the township will have nothing to do with that aspect."

THE APPLICATIONS will be available at local churches co-sponsoring the project, Rea said. They include St. John Neumann Catholic, Canton Free Methodist Church, Geneva Presbyterian Church, St. Michael Lutheran, and Faith Community Moravian Church.

"We'll probably release the applications at those locations and set them in our office in chronological order in terms of the postmark," Rea said.

The facility will "probably" begin operating in 18 months to two years, Rea said.

The eight-story facility with two elevators will be constructed to meet the specific needs of elderly and handicapped persons. Handrails will line the

hallways, grab bars will be available in restrooms, and appliances and electrical outlets will be strategically located. Nursing services and food facilities will not be located on site.

"This is designed for the well elderly," Rea said. "But we do try to get programs, like Meals on Wheels, for them to participate in."

NCR will set up a local corporation and serve as its parent company. Three trustees will be assigned by NCR, one

of whom will probably be a Canton Township Board of Trustees member.

Persons wanting to be on an information list may contact the NCR office at 2335 North Bank Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43220. The telephone number is 1-614-451-2151. Rea said he prefers letters to phone calls.

"We're taking names of persons who are interested and when it comes time for applications we will notify them on when and where we will release the applications," Rea said.

## Morey tells Samaritan story on witness stand

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Darrell P. Morey, charged with five sexual assaults on the I-275 bike path in Canton and Van Buren townships, testified last week he was trying to assist the woman who identified him as the attacker.

Morey told his story from the witness stand Wednesday and Thursday in Wayne Circuit Judge Sharon Tevis Finch's courtroom. He was found guilty last month of sexually assaulting a Canton woman and was sentenced by Judge Finch to eight to 16 years in prison.

Morey will stand trial for three more sexual assault cases.

IN THIS trial, Morey, formerly of Canton Township, is charged with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct involving penetration.

A 22-year-old Belleville woman identified Morey as the man who attacked her May 13, 1985, near the I-275 bike path in Van Buren Township.

The defendant said he was trying to assist the woman by catching the man he assumed was the attacker.

Morey said he was driving south on I-275, headed toward the Detroit Baptist Theological Seminary book store on Allen Road in Allen Park, and decided to exit on Ecorse Road to buy a can of pop.

The victim was wearing a handkerchief, and "looked to be in a state of panic," he said.

"There was a man running in the opposite direction on the bike path," Morey said. "As I saw him, in my head it clicked — she's in trouble and he's the reason why. I stopped."

Morey said he chased the man, jumped a fence during the pursuit, but failed to get closer than 25 to 30 feet.

"He was wearing a striped shirt, was about my size — maybe a little bit bigger — and had on a blue jacket," said Morey, who is 5 feet 10 and 140-145 pounds.

"I gave up and turned around to go

back to the scene to get my car and see if the victim was all right," Morey said.

AT THAT POINT, Morey said, he was approached by a Van Buren Township Police officer who escorted him to the squad car where the victim was sitting.

As he walked by, Morey said, he asked if she was all right.

"She appeared scared, nervous, upset, frazzled," Morey said. "I thought I heard her say, 'Get away.'"

When Morey was arrested by Van Buren Police he wrote a statement of what occurred. The statement, which he read in court, concluded with: "I was just trying to help."

Responding to questions from his attorney, Seymour Berger, Morey testified he held a local preacher's license with the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. Members of the church, and Morey's wife Carol, were present in the court building.

The case is expected to go to the 10 man and four woman jury for a verdict today.



PHOTO BY NICK SMITH

## Oz performance set

A live performance of "The Wizard of Oz" will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26, 27, 28 and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 1, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. The Oz favorite has been chosen by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) for its 26th annual children's drama. Tickets, \$1.50 each, go on sale at all Canton and Plymouth schools before classes on Feb. 11, 12, 13. After Feb. 13, tickets may be bought through the mail at: Play Tickets, 302 Sunset, Plymouth 48170. A stamped, self-addressed envelope with check payable to AAUW must be included. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the Rainbow Shop in downtown Plymouth from Feb. 18-15. Shown above are: (from left) Sharon Belobraidich as Scarecrow; Kathy Harenda as the Cowardly Lion; Coraly Riley as the Tin Man; Donna Rennolds as Toto; and Judy Kammeraad (center) as Dorothy.

## Governor sets upbeat pace in keynote

By Tim Robert Geake  
staff writer

Continue. Together. Upbeat.

Three words sum up Gov. James J. Blanchard's state of the state message, in which he praised by name five suburban area lawmakers for bipartisan cooperation.

"I intend to recognize your contributions to Michigan's comeback, regardless of party," the chief executive said at the end of his 70-minute address.

His kudos went to Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, William Faust, D-Westland, and R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Reps. William Keith, D-Garden City, and James Kosteva, D-Canton.

Blanchard used the word "continue" 10 times, along with such phrases as "remain diligent" and "more of the same."

REPUBLICANS quickly noted there were only two new initiatives in the Democratic governor's address, though they generally liked its business-oriented tone. Blanchard proposed:

- A guaranteed college tuition program. Parents would invest a certain sum annually, which the state would invest but not tax. Parents would be guaranteed their children could afford college tuition at public colleges.

- This will not be a give-away program or require additional state expenditures," Blanchard said.

- A system of drunk driver check lanes. The governor will implement this by executive order.

"THAT WILL NOT have a lot of support from legislators," said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth. In fact, another lawmaker has a bill to prohibit check lanes, Law said.

But the plan was applauded by Lee D. Landes, Livonia's "First Citizen" of 1986 for his work as state coordinator for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"Michigan will be joining 35 other states that already use such check lanes as an efficient and effective deterrent to drinking and then driving."

Landes said check lanes would be operated "in the wee small hours, primarily on secondary roads where computerized statewide data indicate the highest rates of death and serious injury occur."

Blanchard departed from his 25-page text to make the check lane announcement. He underscored it with a story of how his college roommate at Michigan State was killed by a drunk driver going the wrong way without headlights on an I-96 freeway ramp.

"IT WAS MY 29th state of the state address," beamed Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, "and it was the longest and best."

DeMaso was the only Republican in the Legislature to vote for the 1983 personal income tax increase, which Blanchard insisted restored the state to solvency and saved the schools. And the veteran lawmaker was praised (along with one Democrat) for helping close tax loopholes.

Observer & Eccentric area lawmakers winning the governor's acclaim were:

- Sens. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and William Faust, D-Westland — for work on "the series of bipartisan workers compensation reforms that are causing substantial savings to be seen. In 38 workers compensation rates were 33 percent above the national average."

- By 1984 these rates had fallen to 6 percent below the national average."

- Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and two outstate Democrats — for work on a wage reporting law. "This law will enable (social services) caseworkers to check whether public assistance recipients genuinely qualify for benefits. The potential cost savings are immense."

- Reps. William Keith, D-Garden City, and James Kosteva, D-Canton, along with four others from both parties — increasing state support in K-12 education funding for the past three years.

"Our efforts have relieved pressure on local taxpayers by the equivalent of six mills (of property taxes) statewide," Blanchard said.

"Our students are rewarding us with continuing increases in test scores such as those recorded on the Scholastic Aptitude Test."

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard's state of the state address was given cautious approval by one local administrator and three state legislators, but most would like more detailed information about the constitutionality and financial viability of Blanchard's proposals.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper said, "It sounded like he was running for re-election with all the things he was going to do."

Graper said he would be hard pressed to see how the plans described in Blanchard's speech would "substantially be in favor of or benefit local government."

One of the governor's key proposals was the setting up of random checkpoints to screen motorists to determine if they were driving under the influence of alcohol.

GRAPER SAID the plan was all right, provided the state reimburses the city for local enforcement costs. "I don't know if we want to get more

ALMOST HALF of the message was devoted to celebrating the state's economic record of the three years Blanchard has been governor.

Except for "more of the same," Blanchard offered no new economic programs. He advised sticking to the "Michigan Strategy."

This means targeting specific industries — high technology in the suburbs, forest products in the Upper Peninsula, agriculture and tourism statewide — for advertising and investment attention.

deeply involved in enforcement if it costs more," said Graper. "We have a good program, a very effective program, now."

He said DWI arrests in the city have increased dramatically over the last three years.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, said he did not have a chance to review Blanchard's speech. James Poole, Canton Township supervisor, did not return two phone calls.

STATE REP. JAMES Kosteva, D-Canton, said he agreed with the speech's overall optimism.

"There are many reasons to be optimistic," said Kosteva. "It has been a very good year for job growth. We've created more jobs than the rest of the Midwest and the rest of the country."

"There has also been an emphasis on education. K-12 funding has increased by 50 percent in three years, higher education by 35-40 percent over the same period. We have a lot to look forward to."

"We are, in fact, solvent. We can move ahead without a looming state deficit. The state three years ago had

It also means targeting greater portions of the \$5.99 billion state budget for education and research.

Said Republican Rep. David Honigman of West Bloomfield: "He's co-opted all the Republican issues."

But the Democratic side of the aisle applauded when Blanchard eyeballed the Republicans and said that keeping Michigan competitive in world markets stopped short of paying Korean-level wages.

"We should not compete with those in dirt-floor huts," he said.

BUT KOSTEVA was not sure he approved of the governor's proposed check lane approach to weeding out drunken drivers.

"I'm concerned about the constitutionality," he said. "I'd like to be convinced that current drunk driving standards are not accomplishing the task. We still have not cracked down on the drunk driver. Too many are still getting away with lesser charges. I must be convinced; though, that enforcement is not occurring and I am concerned about civil liberties."

Kosteva said he found Blanchard's proposal to guarantee a college education to every child whose parents place a specified amount of money in trust with the state, to be "real exciting."

"We're investing in our future. It's a real exciting concept, like an IRA by which parents have money in a tax-free fund. But I'd like to evaluate the 'guaranteed' aspect and what impact it would have on the state treasury, long

Please turn to Page 4

## neighbors on cable

**CHANNEL 8**

**MONDAY (Feb. 3)**

5 p.m. Tell Me a Story — A program designed to entertain and educate children ages 3-5 about preschool subjects. Gina talks about the letter "E" and numeral "4". Story is "If I Ran the Circus" by Dr. Seuss.

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 talks with Linda Butler about ball techniques.

6:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks with Kyle Parker about nutritional needs in problem pregnancy.

7 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Host 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.

7:30 p.m. High School Sports — Wrestling with Plymouth Canton Chiefs and Northville High Mustangs followed by Plymouth Salem vs. Walpole Lake Central in the Salem gym.

8:30 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 (Feb. 4)**

5 p.m. Cinematic — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies to be shown on Family Home Theater. "A Star Is Born," "It's in the Bag," and "Swing Low."

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger speaks about the new defense budget and the tragic shuttle mission.

6:30 p.m. Investor News — Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanz discuss investment news.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Sagittarius Also Part II of "The Universe."

7:30 p.m. Canton C-C Annual Meeting — Installation of officers followed by speaker Ann Darryl talking about "Personalities & Temperament." Entertainment by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Swing Ensemble.

8:30 p.m. Babster Talent Show.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host present a Dale Carnegie complimentary exercise for singles.

**WEDNESDAY (Feb. 5)**

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

**CHANNEL 15**

**MONDAY (Feb. 3)**

Noon Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tune up with aerobics.

12:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Soberras talks with Jill Laidlaw from the YWCA summer camps.

1 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks "Poultry Potpourri."

2 p.m. Michelle's Craft Show.

2:30 p.m. Human Images — The psychology club at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss teen pregnancy with a pro-choice person.

2:30 p.m. Friends & Neighbors.

3 p.m. Perspective — Host Debra Lenko talks with Schoucraft College sports director.

3:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Host

Sandy Preblich talks with Sue Edwards about new youth program.

4 p.m. Variety Showcase — "About Face" Bruce make-up artist for Channel 7's Kelly & Co. talks about make-up tricks.

5 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" — This week's sermon topic is "No Other Gods."

6 p.m. MESC Job Show — Higher education and the admissions process is covered this week followed by local job listings with Jeff Tresler.

6:30 p.m. IRS Tax Forms — Form 1040, Schedule A & B covered.

7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Reps Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and James Kosteva, D-Canton, react to Gov. Blanchard's State of the State Address.

8 p.m. IRS Tax Forms — Forms 1040EZ and 1040A forms are reviewed for taxpayers.

8:30 p.m. IRS Why Us The Larks — Program explains the rationale of taxation.

**TUESDAY (Feb. 4)**

Noon Hamtramck Rotary.

12:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest is Bob Thibodeau.

1 p.m. St. Florian Close Up.

1:30 p.m. Hamtramck Basketball — Hamtramck High vs. River Rouge.

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

3:30 p.m. Omnicon Game of Week — Host Mike Loahy with baseball memorabilia, presented by Canton Public Library.

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. Northern Michigan Elk — Hosted by Jim Sokoloski, this program looks at the Elk in northern Michigan.

7:30 p.m. Live Call-In With American Legion — A replay of 8:30 p.m. Variety Showcase.

8:30 p.m. Youth View — Interview of audio visual artist Sam Smith and music from Sheila Walsh and Phil Keaggy.

**WEDNESDAY (Feb. 5)**

Noon 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents.

1 p.m. MESC Job Show.

1:30 p.m. IRS Tax Forms.

2:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate.

3 p.m. IRS Tax Forms.

3:30 p.m. IRS Why Us The Larks.

4 p.m. Total Fitness.

5 p.m. For Your Health.

6 p.m. Cooking With Cas.

**CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP**

**FRIDAYS**

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

**SATURDAYS**

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

**CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS**

# Deed-swap deal to boost sidewalk paving

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Pedestrians will be the winners in a proposed deal between Canton and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Canton Township is expected to offer the Plymouth-Canton school district \$25,000 — to be earmarked for a sidewalk fund — in exchange for the deed on Cherry Hill School.

The deal is spurred by a \$99,500 grant to Canton Township for renovation of the more than 100-year-old

school building at Cherry Hill and Ridge in a one-mile radius referred to as the Cherry Hill Historical District.

AFTER THE rehabilitation, the school will be used by citizen groups and township-sponsored organizations as a township meeting hall.

There's a hitch, though, as Canton won't be able to use the grant unless the district gives or leases the school to the township.

School officials have committed to "promoting the renovation."

"We are willing to take any mean-

ingful ideas with Canton Township," said Raymond Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

Canton Township school board president, said, "We want to cooperate with the folks in Canton and if there's any way to work it out we will be willing."

In order of importance the sidewalks the district wants are:

• East side of Canton Center Road south of Joy to Warren across the street from Plymouth Canton High School.

• South side of Joy between Canton

Center Road and Sheldon.

• Along Sheldon starting at Joy extending toward Gallimore School.

"Our number-one reason for requesting sidewalks is that it will add safety for the children, or anyone, because rather than walking on the shoulders of these main roads they will be walking on sidewalks," Hoedel said.

Reducing bus trips is another motive for building sidewalks, Hoedel said. However, the three sidewalks in Canton probably won't affect the bus routes, he added.

CANTON TRUSTEE Loren Bennett, who has met with School Superintendent John Hoben, is drafting the proposal calling for the swap. The proposal will need approval from both boards.

Bennett is offering for a \$25,000 payment as opposed to committing to paying for specific sidewalks to limit the township's future liability.

"If the township commits to putting in certain sidewalks we could wind up paying an unknown liability. I have to know it will cost X amount of dollars. If we say we will do certain sidewalks

we could be in litigation for an unknown amount of years."

Another roadblock for the Cherry Hill School renovation will be approval from the Edison Institute, which gave the district a quit claim deed for the school in 1946. The deed mandates the site must be used as a school.

Edison's approval for the historical site use is considered a technicality by district and township officials.

"We are delighted they got the grant and certainly we don't want to stand in their way," said Dick Egli, school community relations director.

# Earthquake shakes, rattles, surprises residents

There wasn't a whole lotta shakin' going on Friday, but enough to start phones at police and fire stations and newspaper offices ringing and people all over wondering what was happening.

What was termed a moderate earthquake hit at 11:47 a.m. with its epicenter some 30 miles northeast of Cleveland, according to Russ Needham, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Center in Colorado. Needham said the quake measured 5.0 on the open-ended Richter scale and was reported felt as far away as Toronto.

The National Weather Service at Metro Airport received calls from "all over southeastern Michigan," a representative said.

Calls came pouring into the Observer offices, Canton Township Hall and area police departments.

BARBARA ADKINS, Canton Township hall receptionist, said about 30 people called asking if she knew what happened.

"One lady called and she had just moved here from Texas and she asked if this was going to happen all the time," Adkins said.

"I have a neighbor next door who came over — it scared the death out of her," said Wallace Cory of London Court near Warren and Lilley in Canton. "My whole house just shook, and the stove rattled. My neighbor said her shower doors were rattling so hard she thought they were going to fall right off."

Canton officer John Sherwin, who was working the front desk, said at least 80 residents called. No damage was reported early Friday afternoon.

"A picture fell off the wall," said Carol Brandt of Plymouth Township. "Nick-nass fell off the wall. I ran from window to window. The windows shook."

Presentors include Neil Carolan, director of the Catherine McAuley Health Center Chemical Dependency Program, Charles Gehrke, MD, 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. The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

The bedroom mirror shook. I thought it was going to break."

Brandt said at first she thought it was her automatic washer which is on ground level. Her home is on a hill on N. Territorial in Walnut Creek subdivision.

Ted Sandel of Canton said his experience last week was similar to one he had in St. Louis years ago.

"My whole house was on a surf board. It was wobbling," he said. "I felt, gee, the wind must really be blowing, but there wasn't any wind."

Carol Dugan, who lives in Plymouth Township, said she experienced an unusual phenomenon about an hour before the tremors hit.

"I heard a noise like ice or snow falling from the house. Then I heard it again," she said. "It was just real strange. It wasn't a usual sound."

PAT VAGORSKI of Canton had no doubt that something unusual was occurring.

"My cabinet in the living room was banging against the wall. I thought, what is that dog doing?" It turns out it wasn't the dog.

Penny Foley, who lives on Mayflower in the city of Plymouth, said her bed moved and windows rattled. She said she thought a plane had flown by.

**'One lady called and she had just moved from Texas and she asked if this was going to happen all the time.'**

Barbara Adkins  
Canton receptionist

# Cable basic rates to increase

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Plymouth Township cable-TV subscribers will see a 40 cents per month increase for basic service beginning March 1. Rates will jump to \$8.75 from \$8.35.

At the same time, several hundred subscribers of premium channels HBO, Cinemax and The Movie Channel can expect those rates to jump from \$9.95 to \$10.95 monthly.

"Our costs have increased dramatically," said Rick Collman, general manager of Omnicon Cablevision, which services the township. "Our rates haven't kept anywhere near the

cost of living."

All township subscribers who buy one premium channel will pay \$10.95 for the service starting March 1.

The premium rate had been boosted from \$7.95 to \$10.95 last year for new customers but only to \$8.95 for existing subscribers. "Now I'm catching them up," Collman said.

Basic service last year was increased to \$8.35 from \$7.95. Basic consists of local public access channels, Detroit commercial stations and satellite programming like WTBS, ESPN and Nickelodeon.

SUBSCRIBERS of package arrangements — usually basic service plus at

least two premium channels — can expect a flat increase of \$1 per month, Collman said. About 40 percent of the township's 3,200 customers are package subscribers.

Collman said he expects relatively few cancellations as a result of the rate increases.

"A basic service rate increase of 5 percent, that's really minor," he said. "\$10.95 is still probably the national average for that premium service. We're in the ball park."

Township subscribers also can look for increases next year, especially on the basic rate, when cable TV rates become totally deregulated.

A significant increase in basic rates

would seem to loom if Omnicon follows through with plans to develop a common rate structure in all of the communities it services. The basic rate for Canton customers is now \$10.45 and for city of Plymouth customers, \$9.95.

"I would anticipate an '87 increase in Plymouth Township higher than other communities because of that," Collman said. "I don't want to scare our customers but that's reality."

Increased viewing options will accompany a basic service rate increase March 1. Two new channels will debut on that date — Discovery, a science-oriented program, and Home Shopping Network, a video store offering discount merchandise.

HOLLIS CONCEDED that he found no major errors in a cursory review of information provided by Detroit that would make a major impact on the wholesale rate.

"Unless somebody makes a discovery of a big error, it's going to happen," said Trustee James Irvine of the increase. "We know when it's going to happen and I think we have to react accordingly."

Detroit indicated the need for a water increase due to an increase in operating costs, particularly electricity, Hollis reported.

analysis was unlikely before Detroit conducts a public hearing on rate recommendations next month.

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HOLLIS CONCEDED that he found no major errors in a cursory review of information provided by Detroit that would make a major impact on the wholesale rate.

"Unless somebody makes a discovery of a big error, it's going to happen," said Trustee James Irvine of the increase. "We know when it's going to happen and I think we have to react accordingly."

Detroit indicated the need for a water increase due to an increase in operating costs, particularly electricity, Hollis reported.

Reporters Marybeth Dillon, Bill Casper, Susan Roske, Mary Klemic, Diane Gale, Dennis Coffman, and Sue McDonald contributed to this story. It was written by Klemic.



## Tender care

Plymouth Township firefighters prepare to take Tina Jarvis to the hospital after she was struck by a car last Thursday afternoon while getting off a school bus at Ann Arbor Trail and River-

side. Jarvis, 16, was treated at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center and released, a hospital spokesman said. The driver, whose vehicle struck Jarvis was ticketed for failing to stop for a Plymouth-Canton school bus, police reported.

## Tree home is sought

Plymouth is about to lose one of its tallest trees.

The large tree, which has stood in the rear yard of the Wilcox House on Penman Avenue at Kellogg Park, is going to be taken down to make room for the proposed condos which are to be built within the next year.

The tree, about 50 feet tall with a circumference of about 5 feet, has been looked upon as being the largest tree in the city.

Aside from losing this tree, Jack Wilcox is considering giving some other trees in the yard — about a half a dozen — to the city if it wants them.

"They would look nice if placed in the park or as part of the setting of some of our fine residential areas in the city."

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**MONDAY (Feb. 3)**  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

**TUESDAY (Feb. 4)**  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report.

**FRIDAY (Feb. 7)**  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.

**WEDNESDAY (Feb. 5)**  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus.  
Host - Noelle Torrance.

**THURSDAY (Feb. 6)**  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health.  
6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter. Host - Tami Secunda.

**FRIDAY (Feb. 7)**  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.

**MONDAY (Feb. 10)**  
7:30 a.m. to noon... Adult contemporary music.  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Reducing the risk of heart disease.

**TUESDAY (Feb. 11)**  
4:05 p.m. This Day in History.

**WEDNESDAY (Feb. 12)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - The cause and treatment of influenza.  
6:10 p.m. Community Focus - Noelle Torrance hosts.

**THURSDAY (Feb. 13)**  
5:05 p.m. Family Health - Pre-menstrual syndrome.  
6 p.m. News File at Six - Noelle Torrance with news, sports and weather.  
6:10 p.m. Family Report - Run-away youth.

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## The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

**MONEY MATTERS:** Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack announces that the county road commission has appropriated some \$1.47 million for road improvements in Canton Township. The sum represents more than half of all road projects in the county for 1986, adds Mack. The bulk of the money (\$1.44 million) earmarked for Canton will be spent to pave the Sheldon Connector which will connect Sheldon to Canton Center Road and \$30,000 for the widening of Lilley near Saratoga.

**HELP WANTED:** The Canton Country Festival Board still is in need of additional board members for planning this year's festival which will be held June 20-22. Anyone interested in being on the board can call Larry Bowerman at 453-6610.

**APPOINTED:** Robert Gassel of Canton has been named director of financial services at University of Michigan-Dearborn. Gassel has been acting director of that office for the past 15 months and before that was assistant director. He also was on staff at university financial operations for U-M in Ann Arbor. He is a 1974 graduate of U-M-D's School of Management with a BBA in accounting.

**NEW ECONOMIST:** Christine A. Venema has been appointed home economist for the Wayne County Extension in Wayne. In that position, she will manage the extension service's educational program to meet low-income families' needs related to food and nutrition. Venema earned her bachelor's degree in home economics education and a master's in curriculum development from Michigan State University. From 1975-79 she was a home economics teacher in Eaton Rapids, from 1980 to 1983 an extension home economics in Wisconsin, and from 1983 to 1985 worked as an extension home economist in Minnesota.

## Speech reviewed

Continued from Page 1

term and by what means future college costs can be predicted.

### Canton Observer

663-670

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**SEN. ROBERT Geake, R-Northville**, had a "very favorable" impression of the speech. "I liked his emphasis on job growth, his concern on mental health and social services," said the fourth-term senator, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Redford.

Geake, praised by Blanchard for work on laws to catch welfare cheats, also liked Blanchard's initiatives for drunk driver check lanes and the parental investment program to guarantee college tuitions.

But he noted parents can accomplish the same thing now with investments in tax-exempt bonds.

**REP. GERALD Law, R-Plymouth**, whose district includes Canton, said the tuition investment plan "sounds nice. But there's no detail — just a philosophical comment."

"I don't know how much it would cost parents. And it would only cover tuition in public colleges and universities. Why not private colleges, too?"

"I would rather see improvements in our programs of scholarships and grants based on need."

"I do give him credit for tackling the budget deficit issue in 1983."

Law sees Michigan as still subject to the gyrations of a cyclical economy.

## for your information

### 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.

### SHRINE CIRCUS TICKETS

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization serving the handicapped since 1938, is again sponsoring a day at the circus for the disabled. This year the society will provide 2,000 free admission tickets to the physically disabled, their families and senior citizens for the opening day matinee performance at noon Friday, March 14, at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum. To apply for tickets write: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 N. Avenue, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043. Phone 465-5522.

### EUROPEAN ART TRIP

Art students at Plymouth Salem High School in connection with Cultural Heritage Alliance are planning a trip to Paris and Rome at Easter and are seeking additional students to travel with them. The trip is a 10-day tour leaving March 27 and returning April 5 with emphasis on the art and architecture of France and Italy. Scheduled places to visit include Paris for three days, Versailles, Nice on the French Riviera, Pisa, Florence (birthplace of the Renaissance) and Rome. The charge of \$975 per person includes airfare, hotels, two meals each day, museum fees and bus fares in Europe. For information contact Kris Darby at 453-

2281 or the Salem art department at 451-6242.

### 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.

### FREE COUNSELING

The guidance and counseling program of Eastern Michigan University is offering personal and career counseling at no cost for individuals. The counseling lab is staffed by advanced graduate students who are completing master's degrees in guidance and counseling and are supervised by the counselor education faculty. Appointments are available 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays or 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. For appointments call 487-3270 or 487-3455.

### 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 is seeking 16-21-year-olds who are looking for a job. The Employment Dynamics Program offers free job training and placement assistance. You must live in western Wayne

County and meet eligibility requirements. For further information, call 455-4093. Funded by Wayne County Private Industry Council (WCPIC).

### SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chores Program has been funded for 1986. 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 525-8890.

### 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.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) 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 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

### CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

### FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

### 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.

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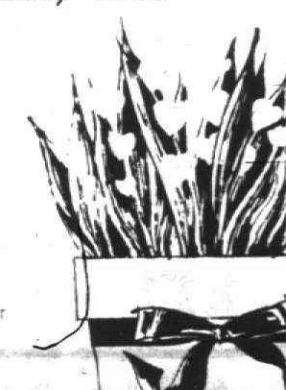
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## Senate GOP chief: Blanchard ducks issues

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

State Senate Republicans are painting a picture of Democrat James Blanchard as a "good news" governor who's afraid to take stands on tough state issues.

Michigan simply has to be able to compete, Senate Majority Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant said repeatedly Monday in a Southfield speech.

Blanchard focuses on the good news of the past three years, Republicans talk specifically on the future, Engler, 37, told the American Society for Public Administration, a group of academic and governmental administrators.

ASPA billed Engler's remarks as a "loyal opposition" response to Blanchard's state of the state address today.

The Michigan Legislature's top opposition leader said Michigan will remain in a weak position to weather another national economic blizzard until it makes itself more competitive in a number of markets.

Engler pointed to four markets where he said Republicans have taken initiatives to make the state more competitive while Blanchard has held back.

- **Business** — In the Finance Committee, Senate Republicans propose a tax credit for small business with low

profits similar to the homestead property tax rebate program. Some 40,000 small firms would get a rebate of up to \$1,200 where property taxes exceed 2 percent of profits.

Engler renewed GOP proposals to cut operating costs for business by lowering workers compensation and unemployment compensation taxes, and by setting up low-regulation "enterprise zones" in cities such as Detroit and Benton Harbor.

- **People** — "We've exported human resources," said Engler, pointing to the state's loss of 450,000 people, or 5 percent of its population, in recent years. He said Republicans want to boost state funding of colleges "to

make them the most advanced and affordable in the country," to hold young people. The GOP also wants to eliminate school operating property taxes for senior citizens to discourage their moving to low-tax states.

- **Tourism** — A \$12 billion industry could be even bigger if it were promoted by a state Department of Tourism, as proposed by Sen. Harry DeMaio, R-Battle Creek.

State Commerce Director Doug Ross said the Blanchard Administration opposes a new department because it would require a costly new bureaucracy.

- **Farm products** — Such products as cherries and beans should be pro-

moted in international trade, Engler said.

To underscore his charge that Blanchard ducks long-term issues, Engler said he would convene a group of state leaders in the fall to discuss the Hudson Institute report, "Michigan Beyond 2000," and propose specific legislation to meet future challenges.

OF BLANCHARD'S \$5.99-billion state general fund budget, unveiled last week, Engler said Republicans would have "no major quarrels. We'll take the lead in holding down the budget."

"Some priorities in education are a little lower than we'd like," he told newsmen after the speech.

He predicted Senate Republicans would "split the difference" with Blanchard and House Democrats on a date to roll back the state personal income tax to 4.8 percent — predicting Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, as the roll-back date. The original GOP target was last November, Blanchard says it should be March 31.

The income tax debate is nearly over. Then we'll move on to the property tax debate," Engler said.

ENGELER ACCUSED HOUSE SPEAKER Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, of "attempting to bring race into the Republican primary" for governor by saying Wayne County Executive William Lucas would run into trouble because he is black.

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

O&amp;E Monday, February 3, 1986

(Part 3)

The Theatre Guild went into low gear at about the time of the fire. Says Effie Kuisel, who has been a member since the organization was formed 40 years ago:

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Ravinder Dhaliwal, daughter of Kari and Balder Dahlial of Canton, has been chosen Student of the Month for Plymouth Canton High School by the Plymouth Elks Lodge. A senior at Canton High, she has participated in many school activities including the varsity girls tennis team, the National Honor Society and Kiddie Kampus.

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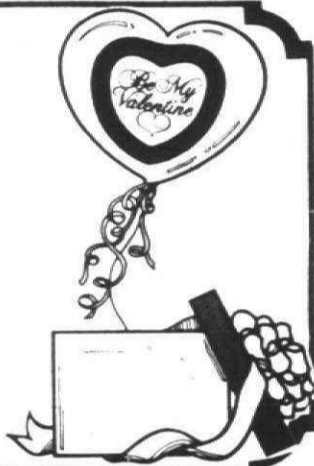
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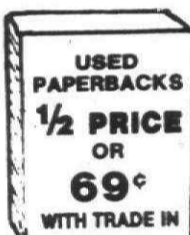
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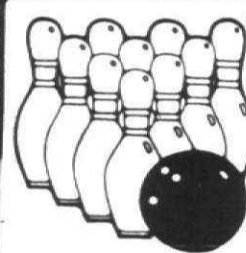
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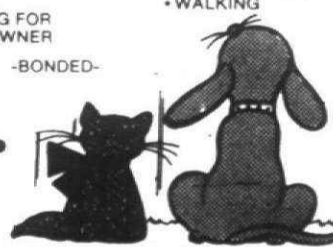
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# The Observer Newspapers

## Shopping Cart

classifieds inside

Monday, February 3, 1986 O&E

★1B

# WELCOME THE YEAR OF THE TIGER WITH A MANDARIN FEAST



**C**hinese New Year is traditionally the time to gather family and friends around the table and share special foods, warm wishes, and tokens of luck and prosperity for the coming year. "Happy money" is distributed in red and gold envelopes and celebrants exchange small gifts, such as "chops"—marble pieces engraved with the recipient's name—and the red stamp pads that go with them. Chops have been used since ancient times to emboss and sign various messages or artwork.

The holiday food is always prepared with great care to reflect harmony and balance of color, texture, and flavor. As the new Year of the Tiger approaches, why not get into the spirit and plan a Chinese New Year feast to celebrate the occasion on February 9?

Over the centuries, Chinese cooking styles have developed by region, each with a distinct flavor character, using native ingredients. The dishes that follow are all in the "classical" or Mandarin style—a blend of the very best regional ingredients and dishes. Each features food products that are available in every American market.

To begin the feast, roasted, seasoned "Mongolian" almonds, hors d'oeuvres make delicious midday nibbling. Just spicy enough to whet the appetite, they can be made ahead and stored frozen in a plastic container or bag. Crunchy and tantalizing, then re-seasoned with bottled teriyaki marinade and sauce—a perfect blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, wine, sugar, and select herbs and spices—all ready to use. A teaspoon of brown sugar and a few drops of hot pepper sauce intensify the flavor in this recipe.

Almonds are said to have originated in ancient China and have long been prominent in many Mandarin dishes. Over one half of the world's almond supplies now come from California. These crunchy, versatile nuts are available in a wide variety of cuts and sizes as well as whole for both cooking and snacking.

Crispy Lite Spareribs also make tasty appetizers, or may be served as part of the main meal. Bite-size pieces of pork spareribs are succulent and tender when steamed, then marinated in a blend of low sodium lite soy sauce, dry sherry, and garlic. Soy sauce is an indispensable ingredient in many Oriental dishes. It adds that unmistakably rich flavor, so typical of Chinese food. Low sodium lite is the same quality, naturally brewed soy sauce that has seasoned dishes around the world for centuries, but with 40% less salt. Its deep, reddish-brown color and distinctive flavor-enhancing qualities remain because the salt is extracted after the brewing process.



After the ribs marinate, they're broiled to the right degree of crispness. Serve them hot with Mandarin Peach Sauce, a tangy-sweet puree of plump, juicy California cling peaches in juice or extra light syrup. The puree is seasoned with more teriyaki sauce and a dash of fennel, pepper, cloves, and garlic. The sauce is perfect for dipping—velvety smooth and thick.

Be sure to prepare two batches of this unique condiment because it's also essential to Mock Mu Shu Pork, a classic favorite. Serve our version of this egg and meat dish with a generous spread of Mandarin Peach Sauce on a warmed tortilla, roll it up and enjoy, out of hand.

To cool the palate, try Mandarin Chicken Salad topped with the rich, nutty flavor of toasted

slivered almonds. Crisp, fresh bean sprouts and shredded carrot are added to tender chicken breast and dressed with a taste-tingling mixture of vinegar, soy sauce and sugar. Soy sauce, traditionally brewed from wheat and soybeans, has a delicate flavor or balance and aromatic quality not found in non brewed versions. With fragrant cilantro in this salad, there is a harmonious flavor blend—light and fresh tasting.

Coral and Jade Stir Fry is as colorful as its name suggests—a classic shrimp and vegetable stir fry with California canned cling peach slices. Heating actually enhances the characteristic peach flavor and aroma while the plump, juicy slices retain their shape and color as they're

stir-fried. Packed the light way in juice or extra light syrup, they add a fresh, sweet fruit touch to this easy dish.

California canned cling peaches are especially noted for their fine, close-textured flesh, round shape and convenient form; they're always ready to serve from the can. But in the spirit of celebration, the recipe for elegant Mandarin Glass Peaches transforms them into a crystalline, candy coated dessert filled with crunchy, chopped almonds and crystallized ginger.

Be sure to tell your guests that the peach symbolizes longevity in Chinese lore and enjoy the happy ending of your feast and a lucky beginning of the Year of the Tiger.

### MONGOLIAN ALMONDS

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 cup whole natural almonds                     | 1 teaspoon brown sugar                       |
| 2 tablespoons bottled teriyaki marinade & sauce | 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce |
| 1 tablespoon water                              | 1 1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil                 |

Toast almonds on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 350°F oven 10 minutes without stirring, shaking or turning. Remove pan and almonds from rack. Reduce oven temperature to 250°F. Combine teriyaki sauce, water, brown sugar and pepper sauce in narrow 1 quart saucepan. Bring to boil over medium-low heat. Stir in almonds and boil for 5 minutes, stirring frequently or until sauce is absorbed by almonds. Add oil and toss almonds until coated, turn out onto baking sheet, separating almonds. Bake 5 minutes, shake and turn almonds and bake 5 minutes longer. Remove almonds from pan and cool in single layer. Store in loose fitting container or plastic bag. Makes 1 cup.

### CRISPY LITE SPARERIBS

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| 4 pounds pork spareribs, sawed in thirds across bones | 2 tablespoons dry sherry |
| 1 1/4 cup low sodium lite soy sauce                   | 1 clove garlic, pressed  |
|   | Mandarin Peach Sauce*    |

Cut ribs into 1 rib pieces. Place in steamer basket or on steamer rack. Set basket over boiling water; cover and steam 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine lite soy sauce, sherry and garlic in large bowl; add ribs and stir to coat each rib well. Marinate 1 hour, stirring frequently. Remove ribs from marinade and place, meaty side up, on rack of broiler pan. Bake in 425°F oven 15 minutes, or until crispy. Serve with warm Mandarin Peach Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

#### \*Mandarin Peach Sauce

- |  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup | 1 tablespoon sugar           |
| 3 tablespoons bottled teriyaki marinade & sauce                            | 1/4 teaspoon fennel, crushed |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch  | 1/4 teaspoon black pepper    |
|  | 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves   |
|  | 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder   |

Drain peaches and reserve liquid for later use. Place peaches in blender container. Whirl on high speed until smooth; pour into small saucepan. Combine teriyaki sauce and cornstarch; stir into peaches with sugar, fennel, pepper and cloves. Bring mixture to boil over medium heat. Simmer until sauce thickens, about 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in garlic powder. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

### MOCK MU SHU PORK

(not illustrated)

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 2 pound boneless pork                  | 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms stems and pieces |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch                  | Vegetable oil                            |
| 2 tablespoons naturally brewed soy sauce | 4 eggs, beaten                           |
| 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root     | Warm 6-inch flour tortillas              |
| 4 green onions and tops                  | Mandarin Peach Sauce*                    |

Cut pork into thin slices. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce and ginger, stir in pork. Let stand 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cut green onions in half lengthwise; then into 1 1/2 inch lengths, set aside. Reserving 1 tablespoon liquid, drain and chop mushrooms. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok or large skillet over medium heat. Add eggs, cook until firm on bottom. Gently lift cooked portion to allow the uncooked egg to run underneath. Continue procedure until completely cooked but still moist and glossy. Remove and break into large pieces. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in same wok over high heat. Add pork and stir fry 2 minutes. Add green onions and reserved mushroom liquid, stir fry 2 minutes longer. Add mushrooms and cooked eggs, stir fry only until heated through. To eat, spread thin layer of Mandarin Peach Sauce over tortilla and spoon about 2 tablespoons pork mixture down center of tortilla. Wrap to enclose filling and eat out of hand. Makes 6 servings.

### CORAL AND JADE STIR-FRY

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 2 pound medium-size shrimp, peeled and deveined | 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup |
| 2 tablespoons cornstarch, divided                 | 1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar   |
| 3 tablespoons naturally brewed soy sauce, divided | 4 ounces fresh snow peas*  |
| 1 1/2 teaspoon sugar                              | 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided                                       |
| 1 clove garlic, minced                            | 1 onion, chunked   |
|   | 1 tablespoon slivered fresh ginger root                                    |

Rinse shrimp and pat dry with paper towels. Combine 1 tablespoon each cornstarch and soy sauce with sugar and garlic, stir in shrimp. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, drain peaches, reserving 1 1/4 cup juice. Add enough water to reserved juice to measure 1 cup, stir in remaining cornstarch, soy sauce and vinegar and set aside. Cut peaches crosswise in half. Remove tops and strings from snow peas. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in wok or large skillet over high heat. Add shrimp and stir fry 1 minute; remove. Heat remaining oil in same wok. Add onion, snow peas and ginger; stir fry 4 minutes. Stir in shrimp and soy sauce mixture; cook and stir until sauce boils and thickens. Stir in peaches and heat through. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*Substitute 1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen pea pods, thawed and drained. Stir fry onion and ginger 3 minutes. Add pea pods to wok with soy sauce mixture.

### MANDARIN CHICKEN SALAD

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 whole chicken breast, split                     | 1 1/2 cup slivered green onions and tops     |
| 4 tablespoons naturally brewed soy sauce, divided | 2 tablespoons minced cilantro or parsley     |
| Boiling water                                     | 1 1/4 cup distilled white vinegar            |
| 3 1/4 pound fresh bean sprouts                    | 2 teaspoons sugar                            |
| 1 carrot, pared and shredded                      | 1 1/2 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted |

Simmer chicken in mixture of 1 tablespoon soy sauce and 2 cups water in covered saucepan 15 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Meanwhile, pour boiling water over bean sprouts. Drain; rinse under cold water to cool and drain thoroughly. Remove chicken and cool. (Refrigerate stock for another use, if desired.) Skin and bone chicken; shred meat with fingers into large mixing bowl. Add bean sprouts, carrot, green onions and cilantro. Blend vinegar, sugar and remaining soy sauce, stirring until sugar dissolves. Pour over chicken and vegetables; toss to coat all ingredients. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Just before serving, add almonds and toss to combine. Makes 6 servings.

### MANDARIN GLASS PEACHES

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1 can (29 oz.) California cling peach halves in syrup | 1 tablespoon finely chopped crystallized ginger |
| 1 1/4 cup chopped almonds, toasted                    | 1 cup light corn syrup                          |
|   | 1 tablespoon almond oil                         |

Drain peaches, reserving liquid for another use. Pat peaches dry with paper towels. Place peaches, cut side up, on oiled 10 x 15 x 1-inch pan. Combine almonds with ginger and fill peach centers; set aside. Combine corn syrup and oil in small, heavy, narrow, 1-quart saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat until mixture reaches 250°F, on a candy thermometer or reaches the hard ball stage. Place peaches close to stove and immediately pour syrup over peaches. Let peaches stand to cool. Serve immediately, lifting peaches and syrup with a thin spatula and place on serving plate. Serve with knife and fork. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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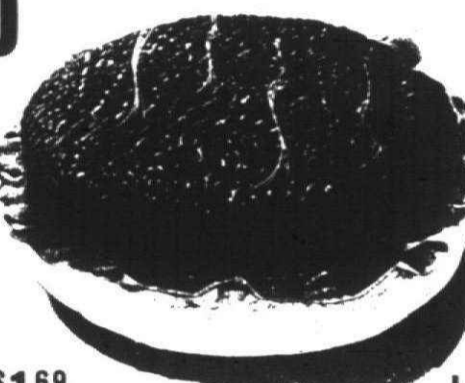
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## Celebrate holiday with festive stir-fry dish

If you've already broken your New Year's resolutions, don't despair. There's another chance to start over on Sunday, Feb. 9. That marks the first day of Chinese lunar year 4684, the Year of the Tiger.

People born in the Year of the Tiger (1902, 1914, 1926, 1938, 1950, 1962, 1974) are said to be sionate and considerate. However, being short-tempered, they can be powerful enemies. Although they may appear relaxed, they are never truly at rest, always on the lookout and ready to pounce. Some well-known Tigers include Queen Elizabeth, Charles De Gaulle, Germaine Greer, Evel Knievel, Rudolph Nureyev and Marilyn Monroe.

In old China, and today in this country, the New Year is celebrated with a burst of firecrackers, colorful parades and feasting. Especially feasting. Though the menu changes from one household to another, you can be sure that all feasts will include a stir-fried family favorite, the most common method of Chinese cooking.

### Year of the Tiger

AS THE highlight of your special Chinese feast, choose Beef with Broccoli and Cherry Tomatoes, a festive main dish fragrant with the flavors of ginger, garlic and soy sauce. Quickly prepared in the traditional Chinese stir-fry method, the entrée is served over plenty of chow mein noodles.

**BEEF WITH BROCCOLI AND CHERRY TOMATOES**  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
3 tsp. soy sauce  
3 tsp. dry sherry  
1 1/2 tsp. corn starch  
1 tsp. prepared ginger

1 lb. boneless beef, cut across grain into 2-inch strips  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 lb. broccoli flowerettes  
1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained  
8 to 10 cherry tomatoes, halved  
Chow mein noodles

In a small bowl, combine chicken broth, soy sauce, sherry, corn starch

### Spring rolls — token of friendship

The Chinese New Year, which begins on Sunday, Feb. 9, this year, is the most important family celebration of the Oriental lunar year. During the festivities there is a constant round of visiting between families and friends.

It's customary for guests to bring gifts of food. During these visits they are traditionally served spring rolls with hot tea. Westerners know spring rolls by the more familiar name, egg rolls. This name comes from the light egg batter wrappers that are used to enclose a shredded meat filling, such as

beef, pork, ham or other processed meats. Equal portions of this mixture are placed in the middle of each square-shaped wrapper and enclosed, envelope-style. After placing the filling on the wrapper, fold the bottom corner up to the center. Then fold over the left and right corners toward the center. Roll from the bottom to enclose the filling, sealing the loose flap with beaten egg. Spring rolls may be cooked by deep-frying, steaming or pan-frying. Serve them whole or cut into little bite-size pieces with mustard-based dip or plum sauce.

## Herald spring with vegetables

It may look like winter outdoors, but in the Chinese calendar, it's New Year's Day, too, marking the first day of the Year of the Tiger, the year 4684 in the Chinese lunar calendar.

In China, as well as across this country, this major holiday will be celebrated with a feast. As a main dish, try Spicy Chicken and Vegetables over rice noodles. With bright red and green bell peppers and bite-size chicken pieces fried to a golden hue, this entrée is as attractive to the eye as it is to the palate.

**SPICY CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES**  
Sauce:  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
3 tsp. soy sauce  
1 tsp. dry sherry  
1 tsp. corn starch  
1 tsp. rice vinegar  
1 tsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. sesame oil

Chicken and vegetables:  
2 tsp. soy sauce  
1 tsp. corn starch

1 chicken breast, boned, skinned and cut into chunks  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
6 dried red chili peppers  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tsp. minced fresh ginger  
1 (8-oz.) can bamboo shoots, cut into very thin strips  
1 green bell pepper, cut into chunks  
1 red bell pepper, cut into chunks  
1/2 cup sliced green onions

In small bowl, blend together sauce ingredients, set aside. In a medium bowl, combine 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon corn starch and chicken;

toss to coat and set aside. In a large skillet or wok, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat. Add dried peppers, cook 1 minute. Add chicken and cook until no longer pink; remove chicken and peppers; set aside. Heat remaining oil in skillet. Add garlic and ginger; saute lightly 1 minute. Turn heat to high, add remaining vegetables and stir-fry 2 minutes. Add sauce to vegetable mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in chicken, heat until hot. Serve immediately with chow mein or rice noodles. Makes 6 servings.

## Glazed chicken recipe reconstructed

"I look forward to your column," writes Marie-J. Richard of Linwood, Mass. "I have a recipe in my collection that appears to be almost dead."

"I will need your culinary skills and critique to make this Pineapple-Orange Glazed Chicken a winner. The difficulty is this: One of the ingredients is no longer on the market, namely, frozen concentrated pineapple-orange juice. I would like a substitute or equivalent ingredients."

While I'm not too fond of glazes, I still jumped on the challenge the weekend after I received the request. I recall the glazed duck I almost prepared two years ago — it burned. I usually only glaze halibut, but I was game.

The only ingredient I had to buy was an eight-ounce can of crushed pineapple. I used some orange juice from the carton that I drink daily. I reduced the amount of water in Marie-J.'s recipe, but not the sherry.

For a thicker glaze, stir in a little cornstarch before heating up the pineapple, juices, sherry and



pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

water. I used chicken breast quarters, but you can use the parts of your choice.

**PINEAPPLE-ORANGE GLAZED CHICKEN**

3 lbs. cut-up chicken  
seasoned salt to taste  
4 tbsp. butter, melted  
1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple and juice  
1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice  
1/2 cup dry sherry  
1/4 cup water

Sprinkle chicken with seasoned salt. Line shallow baking pan with butter, place chicken skin side down and bake in 400-degree oven 20 minutes until lightly brown. Turn chicken skin side up. Heat pineapple, orange juice, sherry and water, occasionally stirring, and pour over chicken. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes, occasionally basting, until tender and nicely glazed. Serves 4.

### Today's pork is lean nutrition

Today's pork offers a new look that may become one of your favorites for healthful meals. The hog of today is 50 percent leaner than it was 30 years ago. Many pork cuts offer a low-fat, low-calorie source of nutrients. A three-ounce serving of lean pork — rich in iron, zinc and B-vitamins — contains only 198 calories.

**PORK POCKET SANDWICHES**

1 lb. lean cooked pork, cut into strips  
2 cups tightly packed torn leaf lettuce  
1 cup alfalfa sprouts  
1 medium tomato, chopped  
1/2 cup (2 oz.) cheddar cheese, cubed or grated  
3 (6-inch) pocket bread rounds  
2 Tbsp. cooking oil  
1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar  
1 tsp. dried salad herbs  
1/4 tsp. dried mustard  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 tsp. salt  
dash black pepper

Combine pork, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato and cheese in a large bowl; toss gently. Cut pocket bread rounds in half, spoon mixture into pocket. Combine remaining ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake well. Pour dressing over mixture in pocket bread. Makes 6 sandwiches.

If desired, sandwich filling can be tossed with dressing, cover and refrigerate for several hours. Fill pocket bread halves just before serving. Calories per serving: 285.

### Super sandwich ready in minutes

Hearty, spicy — and colorfully robust — Cheesy Italiano Broil is an altogether sensational super sandwich that's ready to serve in minutes. The openface sandwich features broiled Italian sausage, topped with extra thick slices of pasteurized process cheese spread and served on a crusty roll spread with pizza sauce. Sautéed green and red pepper rings add crisp, bright flavor to the melted cheese topping.

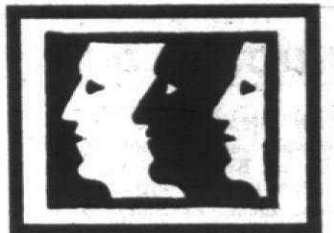
**ITALIANO BROIL**  
1 lb. Italian sausage, split  
1 green pepper, cut into rings  
1 red pepper, cut into rings  
1 Tbsp. margarine  
2 French bread rolls, cut in half lengthwise  
1 3-oz. can pizza sauce  
1/2 slices extra thick slices pasteurized process cheese spread, cut in half

Place sausage on rack of broiler pan. Broil both sides in desired doneness. Sauté peppers in margarine. Spread rolls with sauce. For each sandwich, top one roll-half with sausage, process cheese spread and peppers. Broil until process cheese spread begins to melt. Makes 2 sandwiches.

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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



the view  
**Ellie Graham**

ONE OF THE last acts required before leaving the O&E is an exit interview with the head of personnel. Most of the questions seem more appropriate for a retiring Rouge foundry worker. But there was one that drew an enthusiastic response. What do you like about your job?

My immediate reaction was "The community and the people."

This is a community of doers. They have their dreams, too, but they roll up their sleeves and get to work to make them come true. There's a lot of pride and faith involved in the process.

GREATEST fringe benefit of this job is the people you meet. There's also the pleasure of watching organizations and projects grow and flourish.

An Artran visit grew into the Plymouth Community Arts Council, an organization that has added immeasurably to the quality of life in the community, education in the schools.

The art rental gallery opened in 1975. These projects started with people like Joanne Hulce, Wilma Newton, Elise Murphy, Joyce Foust, Margie Moon, Esther Hulsing and Gae McCord. All were volunteers who could have made their mark on Madison Avenue with their brainstorming and promotional ideas.

The Symphony League expanded and its financial commitment to the orchestra increased to proportions that astounded early members.

NAMES FIRST noted as members of Newcomers appeared on the roster of board members of established organizations. They brought new enthusiasm and energy to the community.

Fund-raisers were devised that added to the social life of the community, made more people part of the action.

Among those who devoted their time and talents to planning and carrying out amazingly successful projects were Therese Gall, Elaine Kirchgatter, Dee Schulte, Dottie Magee, Katie Allison, Doris Chatterley, Carol Davis, Teri John, Kathy Graves, Judy Morgan, Sue McElroy, Janet Campbell, Clara Camp, Nan Cooper and Susan Schrader.

Add to these Michelle Dorrington, Jan Carney, Joan Claes, Janet Brass, Judy Lewis, Elizabeth Gribble, Connie Herd, Nancy Johnson and many more.

WATCHING the Plymouth Community Chorus blossom into a superlative singing group and the pride of the community has been one of the pleasures. It flourished under the direction of Mike Gross and it was a joy working with Maryann Kivell, chorus member and public relations person for the chorus.

One thing I'm going to miss is seeing Janet Repp working on a senior (high school) party. She was a very active member of the Symphony League. Two daughters later, she is busy with Plymouth Co-op Nursery matters.

NOW I'M BEGINNING to think I could write a book. There are so many people involved in making this a better place to live. I keep thinking of more and more names.

We can't forget all the years Fran Lang served as president of the Plymouth Symphony Society Board of Directors. Like the present president, K.C. Mueller, Fran had an amazing energy. After a full day of involvement with symphony concerts and such, she would have a crowd back to her house for sit-down dinner.

Oldest of all the service clubs in town, the Woman's Club of Plymouth has increased its scholarship program and introduced the garden club.

The garden club have planted and improved the landscapes of the urban and rural areas. An expanded population has been responsible for chartering new clubs and each has made visible contributions to its neighborhood or, like Apple Run, its public buildings, both inside and out.

BOTH THE CANTON and Plymouth historical societies now have museums of which they can be proud. Again, volunteers have played a part in bringing these about.

I'll miss all of you — hearing about Hanna Stasen's trips, calling Bill and Evelyn Edgar for bird information. And I'll miss working with Emory, Bill, Diane, Doug and Eddie. It has been a pleasure.

## Think June

Residents may want to make believe it's a balmy Thursday evening in June. Actually, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, the public may hear the Plymouth Community Band perform in Plymouth Canton High School Little Theatre. Earl Balthill will conduct the community band. George Bell, superintendent of Northville Schools, will be guest director.



## Russell Reed to conduct symphony

Russell Reed, professor of music and director of the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra, will conduct Sunday's concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The symphony will perform at 4 p.m. Feb. 9 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. The program will include works by Johannes Brahms, Gabriel Faure and Dmitri Shostakovich.

Reed directed bands and orchestras in Michigan public schools before he was appointed to the post at EMU in 1979.

For 14 years, he was band and orchestra director at Grosse Pointe South High School, where ensembles consistently were awarded top honors at festivals.

He has directed groups at the National Music Camp, the Michigan State University Youth Music Program, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and the New England Music Camp.

Reed is a member of the American

School Band Directors Association, American String Teachers Association and the Suzuki Association of America.

HE HOLDS two degrees in music from the University of Michigan.

The first concert selection will be "Academic Festival Overture, Opus 80," by Brahms.

The composer conferred the music upon the University of Breslau in 1879, after the university gave him the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Brahms conducted the first performance of the overture at Breslau in 1881. He described the work as a "very boisterous potpourri of student songs."

The overture uses four student songs but is probably best described as a tribute to the comradeship and zest for living that characterized the old German universities.

"Pelleas et Melisande, opus 80" was composed by Faure, a pupil of Saint-Saens and teacher of Ravel. Faure was known for his ability to create music with great intimacy and subtlety.

Although he influenced French music, his work was not generally recognized until the last decade of his life.

He was commissioned to write "Pelleas et Melisande" as incidental music for the atmospheric, moody drama by Maurice Maeterlinck. It was performed with the play for the first time in the Prince of Wales Theater in 1898.

Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5" caused a mild controversy over the conservatism of its musical technique.

Shostakovich was severely criticized by the Russian newspaper, Pravda, before the composition. Musicians have speculated on whether his change in style was an extension of a trend in his theater music, or was a result of the criticism.

The most remarkable aspect of the symphony is the depth of its emotional meaning. The music speaks for itself in purely abstract terms, with stunning originality and musical tensions that grip the listener.

FAURE was a teacher and organist.

TICKETS FOR the concert are

## Shower of gifts welcome 1st baby

The Plymouth community's first baby of 1986 was greeted with a shower of gifts by Welcome Wagon representatives Sallee Burns and Myra Gentry. The congratulatory gifts came from community businessmen and professionals associated with Welcome Wagon.

The first baby of the new year, Chad Harrison, was born at 12:19 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1, in Garden City Hospital. His parents are Claudia and Tom Harrison of Plymouth Township.

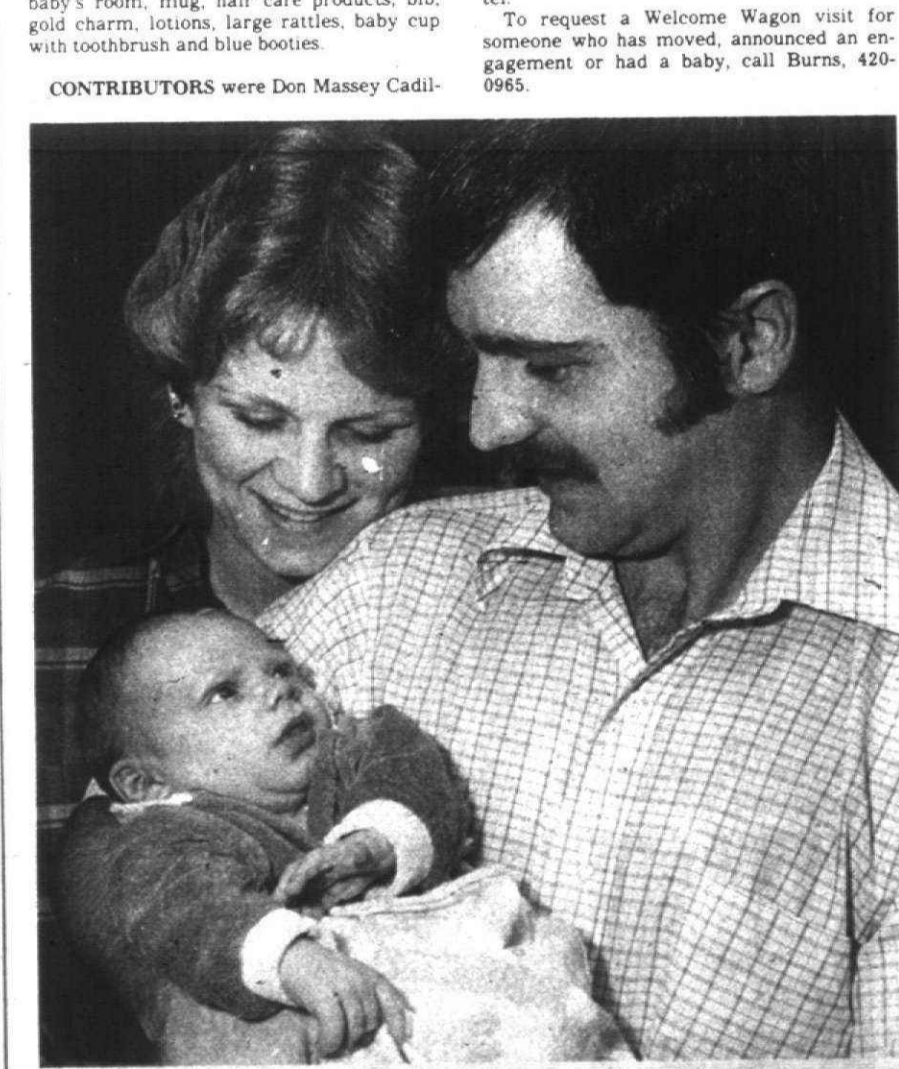
Among the gifts were a blue teddy bear, a car, books, blocks, discount on carpet for baby's room, mug, hair care products, bib, gold charm, lotions, large rattles, baby cup with toothbrush and blue booties.

CONTRIBUTORS were Don Massey Cadil-

lac, Plymouth Beauty Supply, Little Professor on the Park, House of Fudge, John Thomas & Son, Ribar Floral, Joseph's, State Farm agent Judy Stevens, O&D Bush Jewelers, Jewell Smith of Mary Kay Cosmetics, D.B. Davies, D.D.S., D.J. Davies, D.D.S., John R. Robeson D.D.S., The Rainbow Shop.

Also National Bank of Detroit, Colonial Cleaners, Famous Recipe Chicken, Sideways, Plymouth Glass, Beautiful People, Equitable Life agent Tom Le Beau, Porter House, Robert Epstein DDS, Pease Paint and Wallpaper, St. Mary Hospital, Dr. Robert Petersen, Drs. GB and WC Ferman, and the Mayflower Hotel.

To request a Welcome Wagon visit for someone who has moved, announced an engagement or had a baby, call Burns, 420-0965.



Claudia and Thomas Harrison admire son, Chad, the first Plymouth baby of 1986.

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HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-5 SUNDAY 10-4 **427-0540**

## clubs in action

### CANTON WOMENS CLUB

Womens Club co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. the third Friday of each month at Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Purpose of club is to offer residents an opportunity to share activities such as networking, crafts, recreation, cultural and cooking. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, YWCA area program director, 561-4110.

### PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Plymouth branch Woman's National Farm & Garden Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Betty Derardi will discuss silk flower designing. Tea chair is Pat Scott, members of her committee are Lynn grow, Isabel Bates, Sarah Chance and Marie Mast.

### ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Church will meet at noon Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the church center on Hagerty, south of Five Mile. Bring a sandwich, coffee and dessert will be provided. Guest speaker's topic will be "Protection."

### EMPATHY TRAINING CLASS

Those wishing to take part in empathy training class for peer counselors may call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College 591-6400, Ext. 430 for information. Classes begin Feb. 10 or 12.

### WISER MEETING

A representative of H&R Block will talk about income tax preparation when the group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 10, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### NOW MEETING

Western Wayne County chapter of

the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the IMC Room of Emerson Junior High School, 29100 W. Chicago, Livonia, east of Middlebelt. Cheryl Bloom, JD will conduct a question and answer program entitled "Answers to Any Question You Ever Had About Female Rights In The Work Place." Bloom specializes in employment-related litigation.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic when the La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 44032 Yorkshire, Canton. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information. Nursing babies are welcome. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171.

### EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

Mill Race Chapter of Northville welcomes new members and guests at their meetings, 7:30 p.m., the first Thursday of each month. Group meets in Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile. For more information, call 525-1511.

### CERAMIC SEMINAR

Openings still are available in the 10-week ceramic seminar class at the Salvator Army Center, 2451 S. Main, Plymouth. Fee is \$5 per week or \$20 at registration. Hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays or 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Participants supply only brushes and a plastic water bowl. They will make a basket, 12 eggs, a vase, a mug with all paints, firings and individual professional instruction. For more information, call Linda, 459-8129, or Jeff, 453-5464.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers club regular monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Faith Community Church, Warren Road, Canton. There

will be Longaberger basket party beginning at 8 p.m., which is open to the public. For information, call Sue, 459-8386.

### GIRL SCOUT AREA ASSOCIATION MEETING

Plymouth Northville Canton area association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Marquette Room of St. John's Seminary, Five Mile just east of Sheldon. Registration, refreshments and meet the candidate program and business meeting, Council delegates and members of the area nominating committee will be elected.

### FASCHING PARTY

German-American Club of Plymouth will have its Fasching party and dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Plymouth Good German food and drink available, prizes for costumes. German Band, the Echoes, from Ohio will provide music for dancing and singing. Admission is \$4.50. Call 425-044 or 459-4261 for reservations and information.

### COMIC FABLE

The Spotlight Players will present the play, "The Madwoman of Chailot," Feb. 7 and 8 at the John Glenn High School auditorium, Westland, at 8 p.m. The story revolves around an eccentric woman and her attempts to save her town from destruction by developers. For information, call 429-4971.

### CHILDREN'S BALLET

Leah Szafran, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Szafran of Plymouth, and Jennifer Baggozi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baggozi of Canton, will perform in the third annual Children's Ballet Theatre production of "Mother Goose" in Plymouth-Canton High School Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The ballet theater was founded in 1982 by Karen Milligan to showcase talented actors between the ages of 8 and 15.

### BIRTH TALK

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Cesarean orientation in Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3. There is a \$1 fee. For information, call 459-7477.

### BASKET SHOWING

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a showing of Longaberger baskets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. The baskets represent four generations of family weavers from the Dresden, Ohio area. They are woven as they were in the 1800s, constructed of hardwood maple with oak handles and signed and dated by the weaver. For information, call 397-0854.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CULINARY ARTS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon, to be held 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 7, in the Schoolcraft College department of culinary arts, Livonia, will feature a chef's demonstration. Tickets are \$8. For reservations, call 451-0796.

### PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold a progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, for \$10 a couple. For information, call 420-2099.

### COUPLES NIGHT OUT

The Canton Newcomers will hold a couples night out Saturday, Feb. 8. Under the Eagle in Hamtramck. For information, call 459-1797.

### HISTORICAL BUFFS

The Plymouth Historical Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at 155 S. Main. Plymouth Bruce Scott will show slides of "Ernie Canal Revisited." For information, call 455-8940.

### WOMAN'S FARM, GARDEN GROUP

The Lake Pointe Village Branch of the National Farm and Garden Association will meet in the Farrand School

library at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13. Nancy Stone of the Ecology Center of Ann Arbor will host the program "Don't Poison the One You Love." For information, call 453-3905.

### ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the auditorium of the Matthei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. There will be a review of books worth reading on a winter's night, on the subject of roses. Consulting rosarians will answer questions. For information, call 994-1955.

### PANCAKE SUPPER

The Spinnaker Singles will hold a pancake supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, for \$3. Reservations are required. Call 349-6474.

### FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren in Canton.

### CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest 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.

### BRADLEY CHILDBIRTH 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.

### 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 Ladies 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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Southfield Eccentric-Lifestyle section  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best use of multi-color

### Second Place

Redford Observer-General excellence  
Southfield Eccentric-Best use of graphics  
Rochester Eccentric-Best feature story  
Redford Observer-Best editorial page  
Birmingham Eccentric-Best editorial writing  
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-Best special section idea

### Third Place

Southfield Eccentric-Best local news reporting  
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## medical briefs/helpline

### ● DRUG ABUSE LECTURE

A series of four one-hour lectures on chemical dependency and treatment for adults will be held on four consecutive Thursdays beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Medical professionals from Catherine McAuley Health Center's (CMHC) chemical dependency programs will discuss chemical dependency from the first symptoms through treatment, will look at how people become dependent on drugs and alcohol, how chemically dependent people affect their family and friends, and how to choose the right treatment program. There will be time for questions and answers. During the first lecture, "What is Chemical Dependency?", health professionals will explain chemical dependency and its symptoms. Speakers during the series will include Neal J. Carolan, director of the chemical dependency programs for CMHC, and Dr. Charles Gehrke, medical director of the programs. The lectures are free and open to the public.

### ● HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

An information meeting for prospective adult volunteers will be held 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, or 9:30-10:30

a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at the 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 programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting, call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

### ● CANCER INFORMATION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Cancer But Were Afraid to Ask..." — A free 2½-hour cancer information session sponsored by Annapolis Hospital — will be held 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the Wayne Community Center at Howe and Annapolis in the City of Wayne. The newest at-home colorectal cancer screening kits will be available for \$150. Enrollment limited. Register by Jan. 31 by calling 467-4570.

### ● BETTER BREATHING

Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems will begin Tuesday, Feb. 11. Sponsored by the

Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For more information, call 353-2270.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS

A series of three classes on high blood pressure will be presented beginning Feb. 12 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A registered nurse will discuss medical information about high blood pressure, a dietitian will cover dietary management and a pharmacist will speak about high blood pressure medications. Classes are open to the public at a charge of \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple to cover printed material. The classes will begin at 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium on Wednesdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26. Register in person or by calling 464-4800, ext. 2314.

### ● CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

A free lecture on "How Does Chemical Dependency Affect Me and My Family?" will be presented from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. This is the second in a series of four lectures on chemical dependency treatment for adults sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) in Ann Arbor. For more information call 572-4300.

### ● HOSPITAL SERVICES

A free program on "Hospital Services You Should Know About" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center (CMHC) from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The Rev. Tim Dombrowski and Cheryl Makolin, both of CMHC, will discuss services available through the hospital and medical insurance coverage.

### ● CPR CLASSES

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars has scheduled an eight-hour CPR class to be held in two four-hour sessions from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27, at the VFW Hall on Mill just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. A portion of the class will be done with a partner. If you do not have a partner, one will be assigned at the class. It is necessary to pre-register which can be done by calling the VFW Hall at 459-6700 or Lorraine Nelson at 349-6366. Public welcome to attend. There is no charge.

### ● HOLISTIC HEALTH

"Holistic Health: Caring For Yourself" is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Madonna College. The workshop is an introduction to holistic concepts for persons wanting to take an active role in promoting their

own health and well-being. The fee is \$15. For information or to register, call 591-5188.

### ● PARENTING SKILLS

Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class for parents to learn listening skills, problem solving, and behavior management. The class will teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively. Parents will be financially reimbursed for attending if they live in western Wayne County and meet income eligibility requirements. For information call Denise Tardif or Toni Charles at 425-6110. Canton is part of the catchment area of the Northwestern Guidance Clinic which provides mental

health and developmental disabilities services for children and their families.

### ● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc., which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

### ● DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

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## If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today, the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.



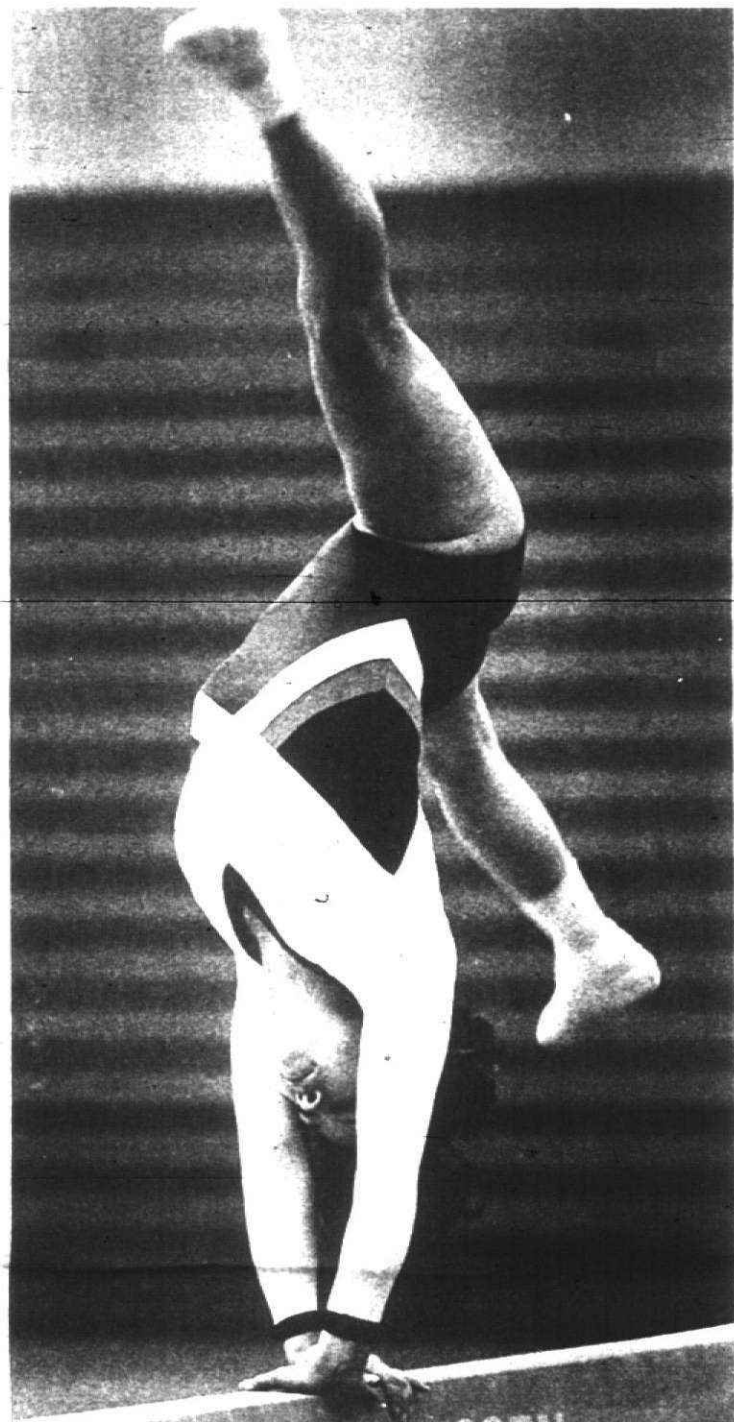
# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors 591 2312



Monday, February 3, 1986 O/E

(P.C)1C



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Jackie Huff, Salem's All-Area gymnast, contributed to the Rocks' win against Farmington Wednesday. She is coming back after an ankle injury.

## Chiefs' season high can't beat Harrison

Plymouth Canton's gymnastic team tallied its highest score of the season — 120.0 in a meet with Farmington Harrison on Thursday night.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, Farmington also earned its best score, and won the meet 127.8-120.0.

"I was on the bus coming home before I realized we had lost the meet," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "It was one of the more irrelevant things that happened. I was very pleased with our performance."

Sophomore Tana Buningham was the meet's high scorer. She placed first in all four events—She scored 8.7 on vault, 8.45 on uneven parallel bars, 7.9 on balance beam (which tied Canton's Sharon Moran) and 9.0 on floor exercise.

Tracy Solomon also had a successful meet for the Hawks. She placed second on vault (8.65), bars (7.9) and floor (8.75) and fourth on beam (7.65).

Darcy Gignac was the top all-arounder for the Chiefs. She took third on vault (8.15), third on beam (7.8) and fourth on floor exercise (7.95).

Megan McGow placed third on bars (7.55) and Maureen McLean took fourth on vault (8.05) for the Chiefs.

Julie Runk contributed a third on floor (8.0) for the Hawks. She tied teammate Jody Solomon for fourth on bars (7.3).

The Hawks are 6-1 on the season; Canton is 2-3.

NORTH FARMINGTON scored an impressive 128.85-121.05 win against Westland John Glenn Thursday — impressive because North competed without its No. 2 and No. 4 all-arounders Lucine Toroyan and Lisa Brundie, both beset with injuries.

"I read where Glenn was scoring 123 and 124," said North coach Mary Glitz. "With our injuries, I wasn't sure what to expect."

Eileen Murtaugh and Kara Karhu came through nicely for the Raiders. Karhu won both the floor (8.8) and bars (8.3) while taking second on vault (8.6) and beam (8.5).

Murtaugh won vault (8.9), placed second on bars (8.1) and floor (8.65) and third on beam (8.2).

Debbie Tomasko won beam for Glenn with an 8.6. She placed third on floor (8.4) and fourth on bars (7.85). Teammate Angie Temelko took third on vault (8.55), third on bars (8.0) and fourth on floor (8.35).

Marie Wells earned a fourth on vault for Glenn with an 8.0.

Cindy Tijan gained a fourth on beam for North with a 7.75. Laura DiCicco was fifth with a 7.65. Marilyn Dunn posted a fifth on beam (7.7) and Kim Straitor placed fifth on both vault (7.95) and floor (7.6).

North now has won eight in a row since losing its season opener. Glenn is 6-3.

## Skid is over for Salem cagers

One streak is over. And Plymouth Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie can only hope another one is just beginning.

Why not? The Rocks ended a two-game slide Friday with a 55-48 homecourt win over Walled Lake Central with accurate free-throw shooting, good work against the press and improved defense inside.

"It was a big skid," admitted a relieved Brodie. His injury- and illness-plagued Rocks had lost five of six coming into Friday's game.

And Central played like it planned on extending the trend. Working the ball inside to center Daran Edmonds, the Vikings had a 26-25 halftime lead. Edmonds had 13 points in the first two periods, including nine in the second quarter.

BUT BRODIE adjusted his defense in the second half and limited Edmonds to five points. Dave Collins came off the bench to cover Edmonds and supply a needed defensive boost.

Salem grabbed the lead by the end of the third quarter, outscoring Central 14-11 in the period for a 39-37 edge. The Vikings tried to pressure Salem in the final quarter, but the strategy backfired.

"A couple of times we got some easy baskets off their pressure (in the fourth quarter)," said Brodie. "Then we pressed them and they rushed their shots. We were scoring easy baskets at one end and they weren't getting anything at all at the other."

Paul Makara, Brian Kearis and Mike Hale spearheaded the Salem assault. Hale tallied 18 points, with Kearis adding 16 and Makara 10. Edmonds' 18 points was best for the Vikings.

The Rocks outshot Central at the free-throw line, hitting 17 of 22 (four of six in the final quarter) to 12 of 23, and it made a difference.

Salem improved to 7-6 overall and 6-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Central dipped to 6-6 overall and 4-6 in the WLAA.

CANTON 65, W.L. WESTERN 41: Plymouth Canton never trailed in this one, dominating from the opening tip in running its record to 6-7 overall — 6-2 since Christmas — and 5-5 in the WLAA Friday at Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs bolted to a 17-7 lead by the end of the first quarter and upped that to 30-16 by the half in avenging an earlier three-point loss suffered against Western (3-7 in the WLAA, 4-9 overall).

"We played real good defense tonight," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "We flustered their guards into a ton of turnovers."

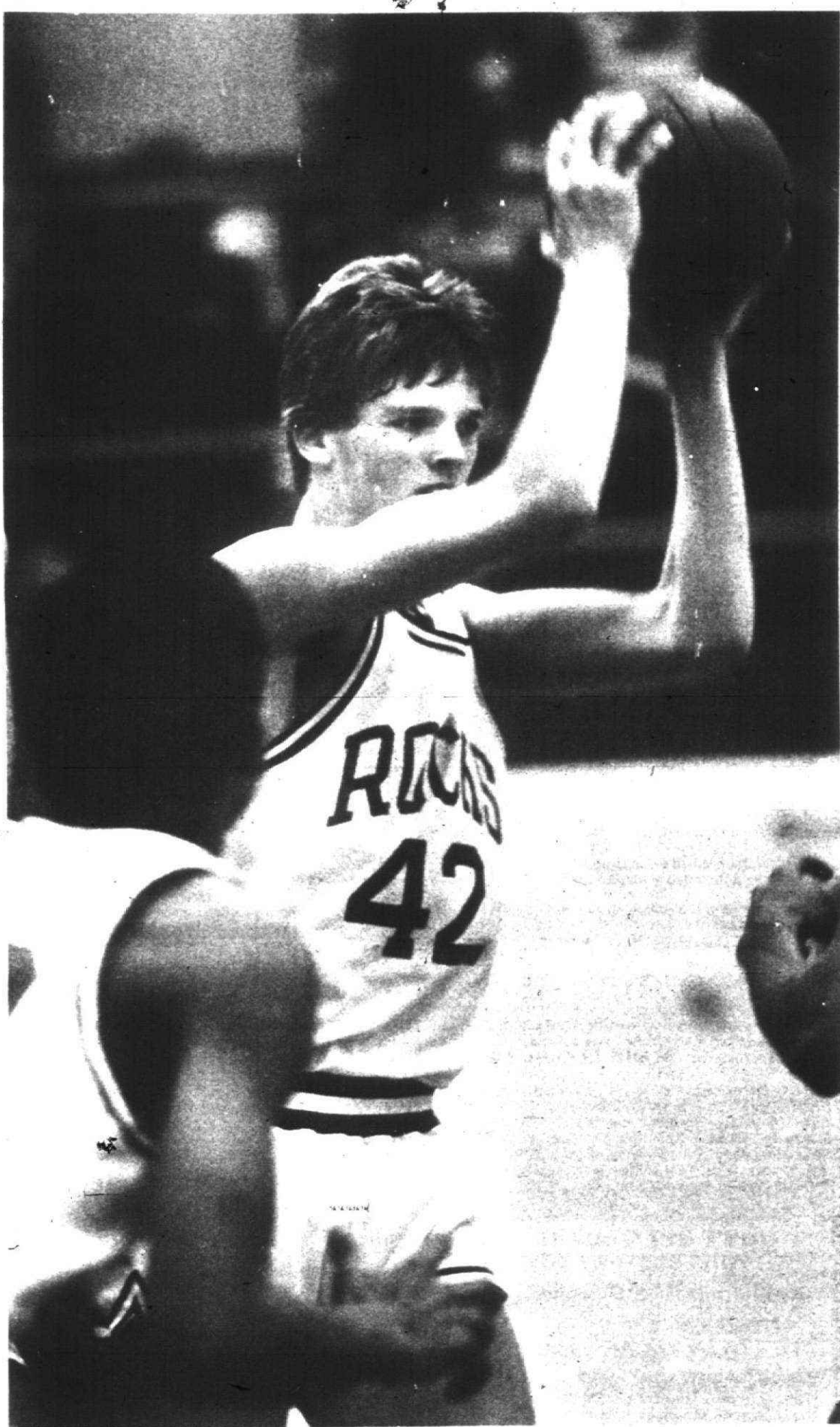
The Warriors turned it over 21 times to nine for the Chiefs. Everyone played for Canton, with Joel Mies getting 18 points (12 in the first half) and five rebounds.

Roger Trice had 14 points and six rebounds and Dan Olszewski and Tyrone Reeves notched seven points apiece. Canton outboarded Western 33-27.

Mark Hieber's 11 points topped Western.

PLY. CHRIST. 56, ZION CHRIST. 35: The Eagles did everything right Friday at Troy Zion Christian in keeping their record perfect after 11 games, including an 8-0 mark in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association (MIAA).

Pat McCarthy turned in a strong two-way performance, scoring 17 points and putting the defensive



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom D'Angelo, Salem's defense clamp down on Walled Lake Central center Daran Edmonds in the second half, allowing the Rocks to roll to victory.

Edmonds in the second half, allowing the Rocks to roll to victory.

clamps on Chuck Middleton, who scored 10. Rod Windle also pitched in defensively, holding Tim Middleton to seven points.

Plymouth Christian led 23-14 at the half and 39-22 after three quarters. Turnovers aided the Eagles cause substantially: Troy Zion was guilty of 27 miscues, which led to 23 Plymouth Christian points.

Joining McCarthy in double figures was Andy Stephens, who had 17 points and 17 rebounds, and Jim McCarthy with 10 points. Troy Zion (5-4 in the MIAA and 6-7 overall) got 14 points from John Lathers.

JOHN GLENN 65, FARMINGTON 59: Free throws spelled the difference Friday at Farmington. Westland John Glenn hit 15 of 22 while Farmington had just seven attempts,

making five. "It kind of disappointed me, that we didn't get to the free-throw line," said Farmington coach Rich Roy, whose team fell to 6-7 overall and 4-6 in the WLAA. "And it was at our place, too."

The homecourt advantage didn't help the Falcons, particularly in the third quarter when Glenn went from a one-point halftime lead (33-32) to a seven-point bulge after three quarters (50-43). Farmington pulled to within a pair in the fourth quarter, but could forge no closer.

Farmington got 20 points from Tony Racka, 11 from Kyle Mutz and 10 from Bruce Kratt. Steve Hawley scored 18. Gerry Diete-Spiff 16 and Tony Boles 11 for John Glenn (9-4 overall, 8-2 in the WLAA).

CC 75, BROTHER RICE 36: Redford Catholic Central wasted no time with visiting Birmingham Brother Rice Friday, blitzing the Warriors with a 27-10 first quarter and catapulting to a 45-15 halftime lead.

Lance Vaccarelli hit all five of his first-quarter shots, scoring 10 points in the period to establish the pace. Sean McClorey added six in the period.

Vaccarelli finished with 19 and McClorey had 14. Paul Tavara contributed nine, as all but one Shamrock scored.

The win raised CC's record to 10-3 overall and 7-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division. Rice fell to 3-9 overall and 1-7 in the division.

## CEP tankers dusted in divisional showdowns

Thursday night's Western Lakes swim showdown fizzled out.

Host Plymouth Salem, missing three frontline swimmers (Jeff Anderson, Don Harwood and Kevin Zarow), was simply no match for Livingston Stevenson, losing 98-73.

The Spartans, now 8-1 overall in dual meets, won nine of 11 events.

Sophomore Joe Saunders led the way with victories in the 100-yard butterfly (59.4) and 100 backstroke (59.4). He also teamed up with Kevin Neff, Steve

Taormina and Jamie York to win the 200 medley relay in 1:46.01.

D.J. Ward and Jeff Albert also captured two individual events each for the Spartans.

Ward swept the 50 and 100 freestyles with clockings of 22.6 and 49.9, respectively. Albert, meanwhile, took the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 1:52.1 and 5:04.5, respectively.

Other Stevenson winners included Taormina in the 200 individual medley

(2:09.4) and Dave Adzema in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.4).

Salem (only three were recorded by Bob Longridge in diving (224.85 points) and the 400 freestyle relay team of Tony Atwell, Jamie Dunn, Rick Cummings and Phil Bocketti (3:28.2). The Rocks are 5-3 in dual meets and will travel Tuesday to Brighton.

Stevenson returns to the pool Tuesday at Northville before facing Westland John Glenn Thursday at home.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, sparked by

sophomore Jim Peterson's swim record performance in the 500 freestyle, drowned Western Lakes foe Plymouth Canton, 106-66.

"I was worried about being flat after being tied by Northville (last week), but we came back strong," said Churchill coach Manse Tian.

Peterson shattered his own record by six seconds in the 500, posting a 5:12.2 clocking. He also teamed up with Paul

Tepatti, Jon Schaber and Geoff Hutchison to win the 200 medley relay in

1:54.3. Peterson was also second in the 200 freestyle at 1:59.5.

Mark Papierski also had a big night, winning the 200 IM (2:07.9) and 100 backstroke (59.3). Hutchison, meanwhile, garnered firsts in the 200 freestyle (1:58.0) and 100 freestyle (52.9).

Other Churchill winners included Erich Brandemill in diving (222.7) and Jeremy Findley in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.5).

Findley, Tom Bloomfield, Bill Butler and Tepatti took the 200 medley relay

in 1:54.3.

Frank Piro had a pair of seconds for Churchill in 50 and 100 freestyles. Mark Fawcett (500 freestyle) and Mike Sharrar (100 breaststroke) also took seconds.

Canton's only winners were Dean Roberts in the 100 butterfly (1:01.0) and Jim Wacker in the 50 freestyle (24.30).

Churchill (4-3-1 overall) returns to action Thursday at home against Farmington Harrison. Canton, meanwhile, takes on Livonia Franklin Thursday at home.



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**CIRCULATION**



## Geraldine Page shines in 'Trip to Bountiful'

Critics are okay if they agree with you, but otherwise they have a pretty bad name.

It's no wonder, considering the shabby material that passes for film criticism in national magazines. In fact, you gotta wonder if they screen the movies they review.

People magazine recently (Jan. 20) made a half dozen errors of fact in its review of James Garner's new film and panned the marvelous "The Trip to Bountiful" (PG) without even getting the plot straight, all on the same page.

In a marvelous performance, acting at its very best, Geraldine Page captivates audiences as Carrie Watts, an elderly woman living in 1947 Houston with her son and daughter-in-law. All Carrie now wants from life is to return to Bountiful, the small town

where she grew up and lived most of her life.

Her daughter-in-law, Carlin Glynn, is a consummate bitch who won't hear of the trip. She won't do anything for her mother-in-law — in fact, for anyone except herself. Selfish is a mild description. Excellent is the word for Glynn's rendition.

**THE WEAK SON** (John Heard), just getting back on his feet after illness and job loss, won't take momma home either. He can't face down his wife nor can he face up to his own difficult memories of his childhood on the old homestead in Bountiful.

The entire film turns on those problems and those relationships.

People magazine doesn't understand people and merely notes the kids' implausible claim of poverty as the reason for not taking Carrie back

to Bountiful. The richness of the film lies in its interpersonal relationships (and excellent acting), with money only a peripheral matter.

Well, Mother Carrie is a woman of great inner strength so she "runs away" to Bountiful. It's not easy because neither train nor bus go there anymore — there's nothing there. Her bus ride to Harrison, the nearest stop, is an engaging adventure.

Geraldine Page's characterization of this woman of valor is indeed compelling. She is alternately weak and vacillating, strong and determined, a very appealing human being.

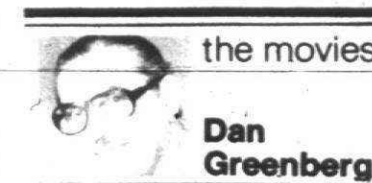
The film is theatrical in the sense of being staged and shot in limited spaces with the camera generally representing the best seat in the house before which the action is played out chronologically. That is, unlike the more typical film tech-

nique which allows the camera its natural mobility in time and space.

Page's acting is appropriately theatrical and her every nuance and inflection touches the audience's emotional regard for this kindly old woman harassed by her daughter-in-law and "unsupported" by her son.

**ON THE BUS TRIP**, Carrie Watts befriends, and is befriended by, a young woman (Rebecca DeMornay) traveling to live with her parents while her soldier-husband is overseas.

Looking like a pristine Leslie Caron, DeMornay projects a sweet, loving character in rich counterpoint to Carrie's shrewish daughter-in-law. DeMornay demonstrates her acting ability, appearing as far from her "Risky Business" hooker role as one can get.



the movies

**Dan Greenberg**

Adapted by Horton Foote from his play and television script, the scenario is effectively reconstructed in the '40s in Texas and paints a warm canvas of human love and regard for others. Both Foote and Director Peter Masterson are Texans and that, no doubt, adds up the film's proper atmosphere.

Fred Murphy's photography, the scene design and the antique cars and buses combine to capture the flavor of rural Texas four decades past. In particular, one scene remains

vividly in mind: As the bus leaves Houston, an aerial shot shows it sweeping into a tunnel-bridge whose pitted old reinforced concrete has just the right look — and an old coupe sweeps out of the tunnel in the opposite direction.

This fine, sensitive film portrayal of a woman of character will engage all your sensibilities and you will love Carrie Watts for her warm, human strength. You'll probably fall in love with Geraldine Page for bringing Carrie to life so vividly.

## Simon's 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' is warm, witty

Performances of Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs," directed by Martin Herzner, continue through Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

The soft sepia tones of the open set perfectly establish the mood for "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Neil Simon's warm and touching comedy of family life. The current production at the Birmingham Theatre is an excellent rendition of Simon's finest play.

This autobiographical work is the most moving in Simon's large canon of hits. Laughter is still in generous sup-

ply, but the sharp one-liners that mark Simon's usual witty repartee have been softened with a gentle depth of feeling.

"Brighton Beach" is narrated by 15-year-old Eugene Jerome (Mitchell Whitfield), growing up in Brooklyn in 1937. While his parents must deal with the harsh realities of the Depression and the strain of sheltering three impoverished relatives, Eugene, newly obsessed with female anatomy, lusts after his cousin Nora and dreams of playing for the Yankees.

Eugene wins the audience immediately by confiding his innermost thoughts directly to it. As a budding



Barbara Michals

writer, Eugene delights in commenting on his family's behavior. His mother, Kate (Barbara Caruso), for instance, does wondrous and incomprehensible things like whispering the names of dread diseases so God shouldn't hear her, admonishing Eugene to "write qui-

etly" and knowing instinctively when Eugene has secreted a forbidden cookie in his pocket or at dinner hidden his much-disdained liver under the mashed potatoes.

**WHITFIELD** is totally captivating as Eugene. His speech conveys just the right mix of Brooklyn-Jewish intonation and self-deprecating irony. "If only I was Italian," he laments. "All the best Yankees are Italian. . . . My mother makes spaghetti with ketchup. What chance do I have?"

As Jack, the family patriarch, Victor Raider-Wexler is the epitome of a wise and loving father. While a bit brusque on the surface, he is full of good advice and tenderly fosters independent thinking. Raider-Wexler's expressive face

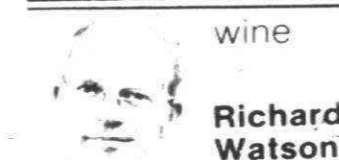
and underlying gentleness are perfect. Caruso ably shows the strain Kate is under as she juggles the problems of her children, husband, sister and nieces — all in her charge. In the play's quieter moments though, her voice never quite softens enough, nor is she ethnic enough to be fully believable.

Mary Boucher is excellent as Kate's younger sister Blanche, struggling to find herself after six years of widowhood and lifelong dependency on others. Her kind, understanding heart reaches out to her rebellious teen-age daughter, her alcoholic neighbor, and even to the sister who has just told her off.

Allyson Rice plays Blanche's petulant daughter, Nora, longing to become a Broadway dancer instead of finishing high school. Cara Phillips is Nora's bookish younger sister, pampered and lazy because of a heart murmur. Joseph Fuqua is Stanley, the older brother Eugene adores. All are fine in their roles.

Under director Martin Herzner, the comic timing is flawless and the tempo never lags. Lighting, sets, and costumes are top-notch.

There's a universal appeal to "Brighton Beach Memoirs" that allows each viewer to recognize a piece of his own family, his own adolescence.



Richard Watson

## Temperature affects flavor

One of the recurring issues in the world of wines is that of the temperature at which wines should be served. It is a matter of more than esoteric importance. Temperature at service influences greatly the attributes of flavors and should not be considered a mere affectation.

The old rule about chilling white wines before being served and having red wines at room temperature is essentially too simplistic. After all, how cold is "chilling," what is the temperature of a "room"? Are all white wines to be treated equally, all reds?

There is no mnemonic that I know for what is to follow. Rather, I offer a principle to be understood and accepted that will carry you through most circumstances. Followed, it will help avoid some of the gross situations one sometimes encounters. (It does not cover the abomination of putting ice in wine nor does it speak to the relative merits of "warmer coolers," but nothing much will.)

The principle obtains for table wines only. A different one will be offered for sparkling wines later. Stated, I hope, as simply as possible, it says that the more it should be chilled, the more complex, dry, earthy the wine the warmer it should be.

**THE RATIONALE** behind this is that coolness cuts, neutralizes the fruit of a Chenin Blanc, a Riesling, a Beaujolais. Cool apples taste better than warm ones, too. Fruit drinks are usually chilled, coolers cooled. Sweeter wines have a cloying quality that needs cutting, and this can be accommodated by chilling.

Big robust wines want their flavors brought out by being served considerably warmer. The heat from a person's hands around a glass helps aromas to develop. Heating naturally (not in a microwave as a couple of restaurants are known to do when a chilled red wine is rejected at the table) enhances flavors. So, with big wines like Cabernet, Hermitage or most Chardonnays (White Burgundy), the "room temperature" applies.

Note that one red so far is to be chilled, one white not.

From all I can gather, the idea of room temperature as proper for the serving of red wines goes back some generations to England, great consumers always of Bordeaux wines. These were times before central heating and having a room at 70 degrees was impossible; 60-65 was more the norm. The wines came from the cellar well cooled and were allowed to warm to that level we now deem appropriate.

Table wines to be served very cold: Chenin Blanc (Vouvray), Riesling, most Italian whites, Colopard and all rose and blush wines. Somewhat warmer (out of refrigerator a half hour before serving): Sauvignon (Fume) Blanc, Beaujolais, lighter Italian reds, Chardonnays from Macon and Chablis and some young Zinfandels.

Room temperature wines: Bordeaux, Burgundy, Sirah (Hermitage), Rioja, Chardonnay, big Italian reds and all Ports.

**THE PRINCIPLE** covering the service of sparkling wines is somewhat different. The idea here is not to combat fruitiness (there should be none) nor warming to release aromas (there is little). The intent of sparkling wine presentation is to chill it thoroughly (again, not iced) to help enhance the natural cleanliness, crispness, delicacy of the wine.

Sparkling wines have only hints of flavor and aroma; the drier the better, allowing only a subtle suggestion of fruit. The grapes for sparkling wine are harvested before sugars and fruit mature as they would with table wine to assure a crispness; chilling keeps it that way. Warm sparkling wine tends to feel flabby on the palate.

And warm sparkling wine bubbles violently and dissipates quickly, a most pragmatic reason to keep it very cold.

The next time the waiter brings a Chardonnay to your table encased in an ice bucket remove it at once. And tell him why. It sometimes seems as though the people who serve wine in restaurants know the least about proper service. Told in an unembarrassing manner most will appreciate your attempt at education. Then he or she will do a better job with me the next time I visit that place.

## table talk

### Mardi Gras

A Mardi Gras celebration on Tuesday, Feb. 11, "Pat Tuesday," will be held at Jack McCarthy's Restaurant in Keego Harbor. McCarthy, a Louisiana native, will offer a multicourse dinner on the traditional eve of Lent. Crawfish, redfish, shrimp and oysters will be among the seafood served at the feast combining Cajun food and dishes of old New Orleans. There will be two seatings, at 6:30 and 8 p.m., for dinner priced at \$30 per person. For reservations, call 682-5522.

### Cajun-Creole

The fifth annual Cajun-Creole Dinner will be given at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 24-25, at the Lark in West Bloomfield. Duck with Cajun sausage file gumbo as well as fresh crawfish etouffee with dirty rice and red beans will be among the many courses. Oysters Rockefeller will be "the original" with watercress rather than the ersatz version with spinach, said owner Jim Lark. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will play Dixieland music. Dinner is \$60 per person excluding beverage, tax or gratuity. For reservations, call 644-4466.

### Cards honored

Dining cards from other restaurants are being honored during February, which is "Get Acquainted

Month" at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. This is the fourth year the Kingsley has offered a "dinner card" special. One free entrée will be provided when another of equal or greater value is purchased.

### Valentine's Day

A candlelight dinner for two on Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, will be served again this year at the Clarkston Cafe. Dinner for two is a choice of rack of lamb with beurre rouge sauce or Chateaubriand with Bernaise sauce. Soup, salad, pate a chou potatoes, a bouquetiere of fresh vegetables and dessert of Amaretto ice cream bombe is included for \$34 for two. Pianist Jim Banjo will play romantic music from 8 p.m.

### He's head chef

Brad Ozderm from the Ann Arbor Inn is new head chef at La Rotisserie at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. He has introduced such dishes as Bison Antelope and changed emphasis on the menu from French to continental. Ozderm's appointment was announced by Executive Chef David Bidwell. Restaurant manager is John Muster, formerly with the onetime Twenny's Cafe in Birmingham. Margo Wheaton has been hostess at La Rotisserie since it first opened 10 years ago.

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