



Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 58 Monday, February 10, 1986 Canton, Michigan 44 Pages Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

JOINS TEAM: David Schneider has been hired by Canton Township as assistant community and economic development director, replacing Matt Modrak who took a position with Northville Township. Schneider, who is coming to Canton from Florida, is expected to begin work the week of Feb. 17 at \$26,600 a year.

PARENTING TEENS: Canton Public Library is offering a program on parenting teen-agers from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in the library. Dale Yagella, executive director of Growth Works, will share what he's learned about teen-agers from his many years' experience counseling teens. Sign up to attend now by calling the library at 397-0999 or stop by at 1150 S. Canton-Center Road.

CHAMPION: A Canton resident is one of seven Michigan card players who are champions of their division and will receive engraved medals from the American Contract Bridge League. Each of the seven medalists is winner of the most Masterpoints in all forms of competition in 1985. Ray R. Gentz of Hanford, Canton, earned the Non-Master of the Year title with 38.46 Masterpoints.

HIGH NOTES: Several members of the orchestra program of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have received outstanding ratings in District 12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association (MSBOA) Solo and Ensemble Festival at Livonia Franklin High recently. Those honored included: Danielle Walquist, Lowell Middle School ninth grader, first division rating for violin solo; Suzanne Long, Lowell ninth grader, first division, violin solo; Suzanne Long and Ann Gilmore, eighth graders at West Middle, second Division for violin duet; and Ann Gilmore, first Division, violin solo. At the high school level on Feb. 1, the following orchestra students received ratings: first division — Daniel Stacey, 11th grade, violin solo; Stacey and Teresa Min, 12th grade, violin duet, and Bob.

Fire department study on horizon

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton may hire a consultant to review problems cited by union officials including low morale, understaffing and excessive overtime in the Canton Fire Department.

Rod Bartell of Bartell and Bartell consulting firm in Pennsylvania is scheduled to meet with the Canton Township Board of Trustees Thursday to discuss a consulting proposal costing about \$20,000. Bartell completed a study last year highlighting major managerial problems in the Canton Police Department.

Completion of the study was followed by the resignation of Police Chief Jerry Cox. Bartell also headed a selection process naming John Santomaro as Canton's new police chief.

CLERK LINDA CHUHRAN requested the study of the fire department at the Jan. 14 board meeting in an effort to solve "problems." It followed a similar recommendation more than 18 months ago from Supervisor James Poole.

"I think everyone recognizes the need for the study," Poole said. "When I have two people going to fires with

trucks and no water, another guy getting up late and going to a fire late and when they're upset with me for not buying them dishes and comfortable chairs I would say that you have problems in your fire department."

He stressed residents shouldn't be concerned with fire services adding that there's more of a "personnel problem than a performance problem."

Jim Davison, Canton Firefighters Local 2289 president, said now that the police department study is complete, it's time to look at solving problems in the fire department.

"We're trying to get the study off the

back burner and on the front burner," Davison said.

Fire Chief Mel Paulun failed to return Observer phone calls.

"We've been trying to develop a better line of communication with the township," Davison said. "We're trying to make them aware of some of our problems and possible solutions. I think our goal is the same as the township administration's. We both want to provide the best possible service to Canton."

If the board decides to spend the consulting fees, Bartell will conduct fire-fighting interviews, outline community

needs, target ideal response times, among other goals, and determine whether the department is organizationally efficient, said Canton Trustee Stephen Larson.

"If I thought the solutions to the real and perceived problems were simple, I would save the township \$20,000 and make a resolution," Larson said. "But I'm not qualified to make that decision. I think Bartell's prices are middle of the road and I hold a lot of credibility in the type of job they do. That's worth a lot to me."

Board members seem confident Bartell will be hired to conduct the study.



Jim Donahue, former Canton treasurer, explains why he thinks the recall is necessary.

Chuhuran's recall leader has political experience

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Jim Donahue, at the forefront of a campaign to recall Clerk Linda Chuhuran, is no novice to the political scene in Canton Township.

Serving as treasurer 1978-80 when the post was part-time, Donahue tasted a bitter part of political life that he said he never wants to experience again.

He denied eyeing the clerk's position if the post were vacated.

"I don't think there has been an elected official who has ever felt the satisfaction of an elector patting him on the back and saying that was a helluva job," said Donahue, grinning between short puffs on his cigarette.

TO MAKE HIS point, Donahue tells a story about residents bombarding township hall with complaints following the issuance of water bills with a rate increase.

It infuriated him that they failed to come to highly publicized public hearings but were there with heated remarks after the change.

"I would never go through that again," Donahue said shaking his head. "Oh, no, no, no. After two weeks in

people

office I knew I made a great mistake.

"You think if someone is doing a good job, someone needs to stand up and give positive reinforcement. But only people who have something to grumble about come out at the local level of government. I don't think we can attract the best talent that way. The really good people won't run because they have to take a pay cut, and then take that when they get into office."

In an out-of-the-ordinary political move, Donahue — who ran on the Republican ticket — named his political opponent Maria Falkiewicz (a Democrat) as his deputy treasurer.

Falkiewicz, who later changed her surname to Sterlini, was hired part-time.

Donahue, president of Moore Greens (a florists' supply company started by his grandfather in 1931) was active in other candidates' campaigns but had never run for a post before. Since the incumbent and Sterlini both ran as

Democrats, Donahue said he thought he had "a better shot as the lone Republican."

PASSING OUT 10,000 carnations at the polls with his name on the attached ribbons didn't hurt either, he admits.

"I won the election and that night at home Maria came over to congratulate me," Donahue said. "And right there I asked her to be my deputy. Rather than fight one another we could team up. A lot of people thought I was nuts because that's not the way politics is played. I thought it was a smooth move."

Due to medical problems and time constraints Donahue relinquished his administrative duties and Sterlini was promoted to full-time status.

Donahue, who upheld his legislative duties by attending the Canton Township Board of Trustee meetings, announced he would forfeit part of his \$7,500 annual salary. He donated a portion of his pay to the Canton Township Library.

Donahue preferred the legislative duties of the post to the administrative tasks. He refers to the board actions as the meat of the job where important moves were made.

Please turn to Page 6

Fisher's girlfriend recalls kindness

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Charles Ray Fisher, accused of killing his wife by wrapping duct tape around her face, and staging a robbery as an alibi, is a "kind, gentle, non-violent" man, according to testimony from a woman who answered a companion ad placed by Fisher one month after the attack.

Marguerite Mary Orsz testified in Wayne Circuit Court during the first degree murder trial. Orsz met Fisher after answering a Detroit Free Press ad placed Aug. 14, 1984 by Fisher re-

questing responses from a white, Hispanic or Oriental woman who would be a "friend, wife or lover."

"She said she loved him," said defense attorney Daniel Bures. "She's still dating him as far as I know."

Orsz and Fisher talked about marrying before Fisher was charged with murdering his wife, Bures said, but "they've put everything on hold until this is over."

ORSZ TESTIFIED that Fisher complained of double vision problems, which he said was due to robbers hitting him on the head.

Fisher, a microbiologist, met his wife, Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher, while teaching at a university in Virginia. Mercado-Fisher was married three times and Fisher was married twice. The couple separated in 1981 and later reunited.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Doug Baker maintains Fisher's motive is rooted in an obsessive worry about losing his wife and fear that she was having an affair with her cousin Javier Hortato whom she was to visit in Germany July 17, 1984.

Fisher told Canton Police he was awakened by noises he assumed was

his wife returning from her job as a nurse early in the morning of July 15, 1984.

He said he got out of bed and began walking through their Thornwood home when he was hit on the back of the head by intruders and fell unconscious on the floor.

Fisher said he found himself in his bedroom with his hands and feet bound when he regained consciousness. He said he released himself and found Mercado-Fisher bound lying face down with duct tape wrapped around her head. Fisher told police the intruders stole his truck and \$400 in cash from

his wallet. Nothing else in the house was disturbed.

Orsz testified Fisher complained of vision problems due to being struck on the head and that she referred him to a doctor to have it checked.

BURES SAID he also called Walter Koss, the Fisher's next door neighbor, who testified that on July 14, 1984, he saw Mercado-Fisher's Datsun parked in the driveway from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The prosecution has maintained

Please turn to Page 6

Orderly dismissed for physical abuse

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton Care Center nursing home orderly has been fired for physically abusing a patient.

The orderly hit a patient on the back of the head with a closed fist, said James Buchanan, director of Patients Rights Division with the Michigan Department of Health. A witness alleged-

ly saw the orderly hit the patient. The orderly said it was an accident, Buchanan added.

The same employee, who worked at Canton Care on Michigan Avenue for a few months, also was suspected in two sexual abuse cases. However, the Canton Police Department was unable to confirm these reports, said Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson.

NONE OF THE patients involved in the alleged abuses was hospitalized due to the incidents, said Carla Papenfuss, Canton Care assistant manager.

The orderly was asked questions about the sexual abuse reports during a polygraph (lie detector) test as part of the Canton Police investigation.

"A reasonable conclusion can be drawn that the suspect was not the one

that did it, if in fact it did happen," Wilson said.

Police are unable to follow up on the physical abuse case, "because the person who was allegedly abused did not want to do anything about it," Wilson said.

Another Canton Care orderly accused of sexually abusing a patient was fired last May. The firing reflects positively on Canton Care's management approach, Buchanan said.

"This tells me the facility is acting on this type of incident," Buchanan said. "They're not trying to sweep it under the rug or anything like that."

Patient complaints or suspicious incidents with "unknown causes" are reported to the Michigan Department of Public Health and the Michigan Department of Health.

Please turn to Page 6

Election commission approves recall language

Language for a recall petition — with five allegations of inappropriate behavior by Canton Clerk Linda Chuhuran — has been approved by the three member Wayne County Election Commission.

The commission approved the petition language in a unanimous vote last Wednesday, according to a Wayne County official.

The next step for recall promoters is to have the petitions today, which is expected to take place today, according to Jim Donahue, who submitted the petitions to the county for review.

Sites where recall workers will set up stands to collect signatures was undetermined last week.

CHUHRAN DECLINED to comment on the effort.

The petition allegations are as follows:

- On three occasions last October the clerk "attacked a citizen's right of free speech," after he questioned a trip she took to North Carolina which was paid for by Detroit Edison.
- Chuhuran sold township property — outdated poll books — without Canton Township Board of Trustee approval.

which is in violation of Michigan law.

- The clerk filed a lawsuit against Supervisor James Poole costing the township \$4,392.45 for the supervisor's defense.
- Two driving incidents involving a township vehicle.
- Chuhuran improperly took township gas after the board substituted a \$200 monthly care and gas allowance

in place of her township car.

The lawsuit, thought by many to be the major point cited in the petition, was filed in an attempt to define many of the clerk's special abilities.

Before a special election for the recall can be called, signatures amounting to 25 percent of the votes cast in Canton Township during the last gubernatorial election — 3,288 — must be gathered.

what's inside

Brevities	3A
Cable TV	8A
Clubs in Action	7A
Excursions	8B
FYI	11A
Medical Briefs	9A
Past & Present	8A
Readers Write	7A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Suburban Life	5-7B
WSDP	2A
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New source of funding studied for financing Haggerty paving

By Diane Gale
staff writer

More funding options are being considered by the group of Canton residents determined to have Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer paved.

Most recently Federal Aid to Urban Systems (FAUS) money allocated to counties is being eyed. A task force, composed of representatives from cities, decides how the money will be allocated. Townships are represented by Wayne County and have one vote collectively.

FAUS money already has been earmarked for 1986, so federal funding for the project is out of the question this year. If approved for 1987 projects FAUS would cover 75 percent of construction costs and Canton would pay 25 percent. However, FAUS funding could be cut in 1987, warns Jim Meyers, Wayne County Office of Public Services director.

"I would not want to convey the im-

pression that it's a sure thing because I can't say that it is," said Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack. D-Wayne, adding that a priority list for 1987 FAUS funds will be prepared by the county.

HAGGERTY IS a county road but the county maintains it is unable to pay for paving projects. In an effort to build better public relations, however, the county has been flexible with specification requirements.

Meyers said during 1985 his office fielded 25 to 30 calls from residents demanding to have Haggerty paved, which he considered a hefty public response. The county agreed last fall to allow a less-expensive paving plan than previously cited.

Originally Haggerty was required to be paved under Class A requirements — suitable for large trucks and heavy traffic. Paving the Haggerty stretch with Class A specifications would cost

about \$1.5 million. The county agreed to allow Class B paving, which would cost about \$500,000.

Some Canton Township Board trustees have opposed the lower classification citing increased future maintenance costs. They also said it would be unsuitable for high traffic volume as a main artery for I-275. The board has not yet voted on a Class B paving proposal.

"I think it would be a waste of a deal for Canton Township if we received those monies and go with the Class A paving," said Trustee Bob Padgett citing long-term problems with Class B paving.

Whether paving Haggerty with Class A specifications will be approved for FAUS money hinges on how much money Wayne County receives from the state, Meyers said.

FAUS funds are commonly used for repairing roads instead of for construction. About 30 projects are approved annually for FAUS funds, Meyers said.

and most cost around \$500,000 each. Haggerty is a high priority because it's a heavily traveled road, and traffic is increasing dramatically," Meyers said. "There are other roads in the county that are more severe. I understand the problems in Canton. It's a rapidly growing township, and it really needs attention. Projects are a function of the amount of money available."

Mack is optimistic Haggerty will be approved for FAUS funds in 1987. "I think there is enough of a possibility that the county would agree to pave Class A with Canton participating to make it worthwhile for me to work closely with the office of Public Services to attempt to persuade them to include it in the 1987 budget," Mack said.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Feb. 10)

7:30 a.m. **teetoon** — 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.
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 — Runaway youth.

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)

2:15 to 4 p.m. Studio 50 — Host Rachel Ramey.
4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

5:05 p.m. Family Health — Warts and how they are treated.

FRIDAY (Feb. 14)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Causes of dry mouth.
6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Dan Johnston.
7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Canton hosts Farmington Harrison.

MONDAY (Feb. 17)

4 p.m. News File at Four — News, sports and weather with Deveny Deck.
4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Feb. 18)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Report — Runaway youth.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 19)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.
5:05 p.m. Family Health.

THURSDAY (Feb. 20)

4:05 p.m. This Day In History.

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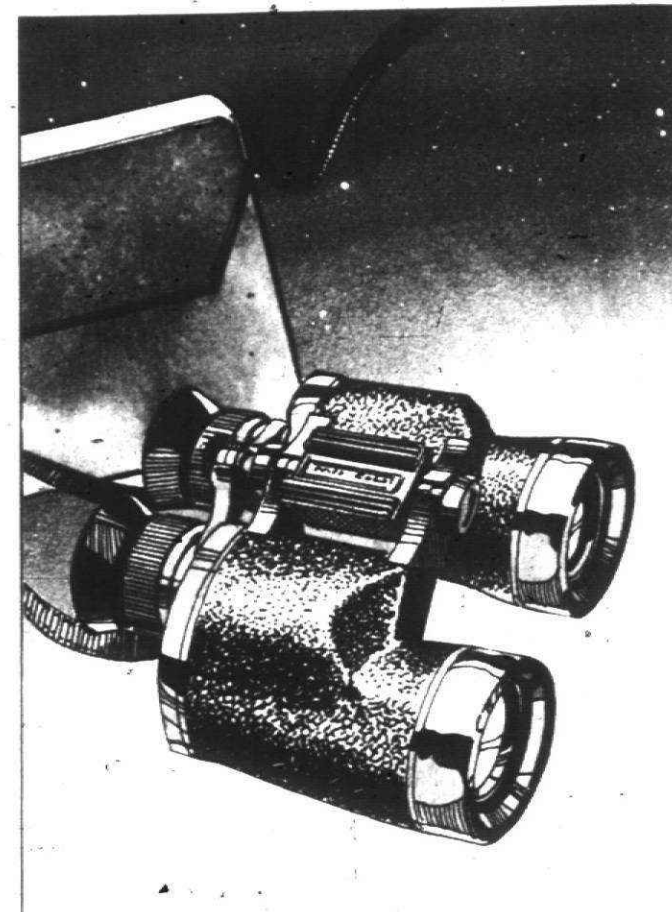
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Preschoolers 'hoppy' to help Easter Seals



Betty Schardt of Century 21 — Gold House Realty of Plymouth joined youngsters in the hopping fund-raiser. Keeping count was teacher Mary Jo Edmonds.

Preschoolers at Gerber Children's Center in Westland perfected their bunny hop Thursday.

It wasn't to prepare for Easter but to raise funds for the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 1½ to 10 years, participated in a Hop-N-ing that combined a learning experience about physical disabilities and a fund-raiser for the organization.

Sponsored by Century 21 — Gold House in Plymouth, children were exposed to different types of orthopedic equipment as well as experience using such equipment as

wheelchairs, crutches and walkers, said Kara Cosco, an Easter Seal Society official.

"By using these special aids, these children can actually feel what it is like to be handicapped," she explained. "They soon realized that all this orthopedic 'stuff,' as they call it, isn't so scary after all."

Once the learning experience was complete the youngsters put their feet to work, hopping to raise funds for the society.

THEY COLLECTED pledges from parents and friends, ranging from two to three cents for each hop. Two-hundred children took

part and raised about \$2,000 for the Easter Seal Society.

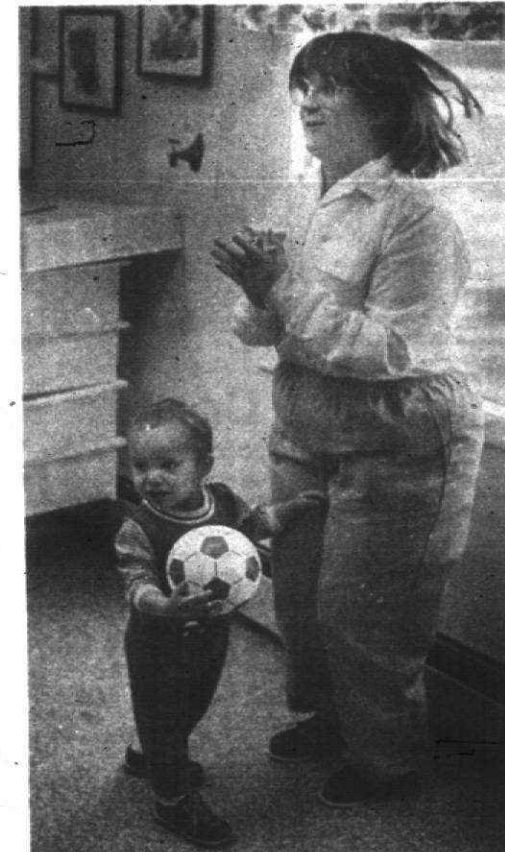
This was the third year the Gerber Center participated in the Hop-N-ing. The center, according to Cosco, was among the first to join in the Hop-N-ing and as consistently been among the top money raisers.

Hop-N-ings at 14 preschool centers in the county have raised more than \$8,500 for the Easter Seal Society to date.

"Easter Seals is so thankful that they're able to help children grown in their understanding of handicaps and people with disabilities," Cosco added. "All in all, this is quite a spectacular event."



Tuckered out from hopping for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County, Carly Manzo (left), 1½, and Corey Johnston, 2, watched from the sidelines as playmates at the Gerber Children's Center kept on hopping.



Cheering on the young hoppers at the Gerber Children's Center in Westland was hide Laura Hogan, but 1½-year-old Joseph Yelick wasn't quite certain if he wanted to give up his ball to try the new activity.

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BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 10 — The annual board meeting of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union, Plymouth. The regular meeting of the board will follow at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL PTSO MEETING

Monday, Feb. 10 — Dr. Sally Poinsett of Wayne County Intermediate School District will speak on brain dominance (right brain/left brain) to the Central Middle School PTSO beginning at 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Feb. 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club's annual speech contest begins at 6 p.m. in its regular meeting room at Denny's restaurant at 39550 Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275 in Plymouth. The public may attend. For more information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

THE BLACK CHRISTIAN

Thursday, Feb. 13 — In honor of Black History Month, Bishop Moses Anderson of the archdiocese of Detroit will speak on "Evangelization in the Catholic Church and the Black Christian" beginning 2:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall of Madonna College. The talk is open to the public, free of charge.

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 13 — The Parent Coffee at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Participating will be principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan and area coordinator Ethel Hazelwood. Parents of CEP students may attend.

THE MIKADO

Friday, Feb. 14 — The Michigan Lyric Opera will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" live on stage beginning 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14, 15 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. Tickets are \$9 at the door.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another popular cross country ski clinic for all ages at Maybury State Park, 8 Mile west of Beck, beginning at 9 a.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes skis, boots, poles

and instructor or \$9 per person if you supply your own equipment. A spot must be reserved at least two days prior to the clinic. For reservations call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

CANTON SOCCER SIGN UP

Saturday, Feb. 15 — Registration forms for the Canton Soccer Club spring season are available at Cagion Township Parks and Recreation Department in the lower level of the township hall on Canton Center Road just south of Proctor. Registration forms will be accepted at this location through the end of February. A \$10 late charge will be added to the regular \$20 fee for all registrations received after Feb. 15.

VFW AUXILIARY

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — State Rep. Gerald Law will be a guest speaker at the meeting of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars beginning at about 9 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Mill just south of Ann Arbor Road. Open to public.

AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — In recognition of Black History Month, "African and Afro-American Art" will be exhibited through Feb. 18 in the Madonna College Exhibit Gallery adjacent to the library. Featuring artists such as Scott Hayden, Woodruff and Bearden, displayed items will include mahogany sculptures, lithographs, bronzes, batiks, and much more. Open to the public free of charge, the display can be viewed until 10 p.m. weekdays and from 1-4 p.m. weekends.

MIDWINTER SKATING BREAK

Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Isbister Elementary School Midwinter Break Roller Skating Party will be from 1-3 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy, Canton Township. Admission is \$2 and tickets are available at the door. Skates will be rented for \$1.

SLEEPY TIME STORIES

Thursday, Feb. 20 — "Sleepy Time Stories" for youngster ages 3-5 will begin 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. Quiet activities, stories, and games will be featured. Children are encouraged to dress for bed, and are welcome to bring their favorite bedtime doll or stuffed animal. Registration will be limited to the first 50 preschoolers and the deadline for registration will be Tuesday, Feb. 18.

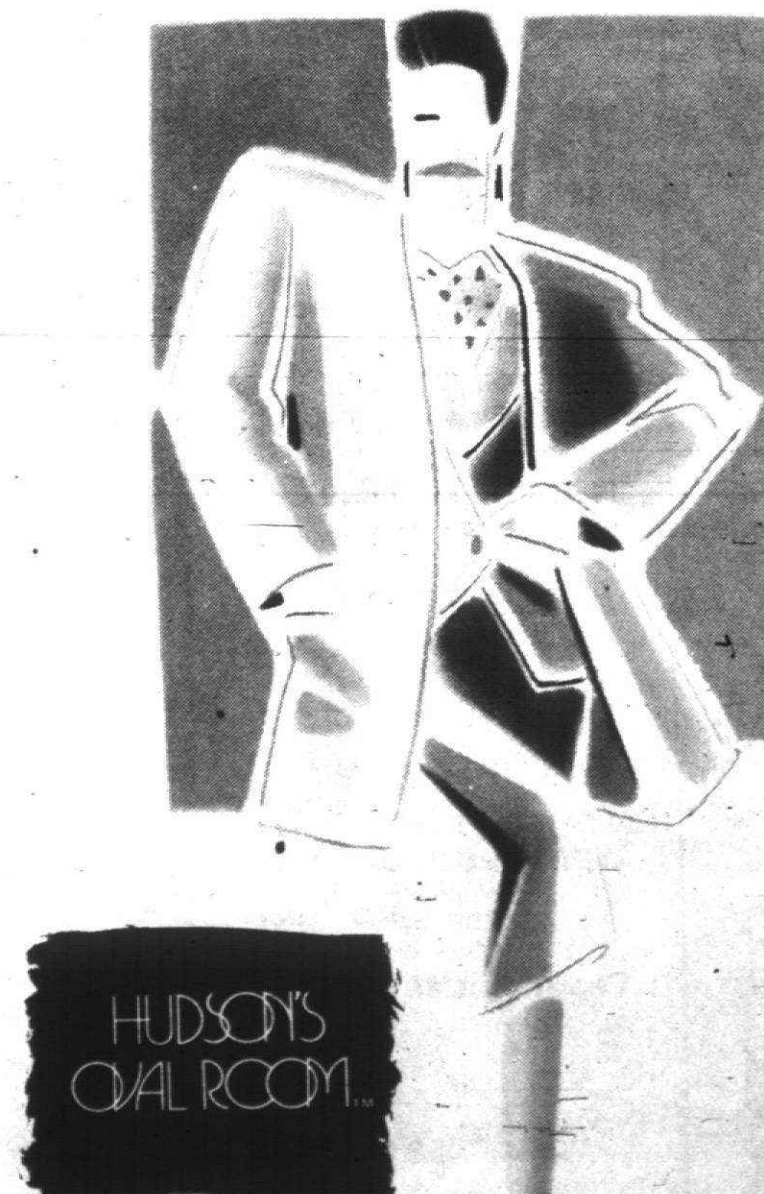
MOTHER GOOSE

Friday, Feb. 22 — Children's Ballet Theater will present "Mother Goose" at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, will be sold at the door the night of the performance. Group rates available. Call 278-3254 or 278-4489.

YMCA FUND-RAISER

Monday, Feb. 24 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold a Tupperware sale as a fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two weeks, Feb. 24 through March 7, in the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

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SPRING COLLECTION, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, IN THE NORTHLAND OVAL ROOM AND
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Summit Paper Towels 2/88¢

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
February 13th-16th

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Saturday, February 15, 11:30 a.m.
Ages 8 & Up, Prizes Awarded

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Look What's Up!

For Boys and Girls 6 years (By April 1st, 1986) and up. Spring League runs from beginning of April to middle of June. Please Bring proof of age if child is new to Livonia Y Soccer program.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

WHEN: Saturday February 15, 1986 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: Livonia Family Y 14255 Stark Road Livonia, MI 48154

COST: Y MEMBERS: \$21 each additional child in family \$17
NON-MEMBERS: \$26 each additional child in family \$22

Fee Includes: Shirt, Socks, Number and Insurance Charge for Each Child

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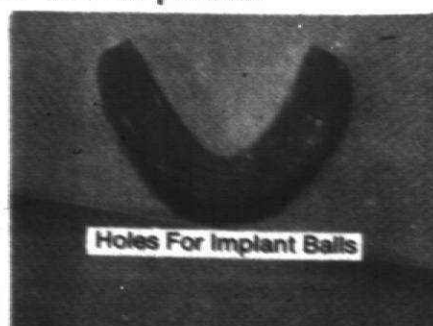
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Board backs state police at airport

Wayne County Commissioners are supporting the Michigan State Police's effort to fight terrorism from Metropolitan Airport.

Last week, commissioners gave preliminary approval to an ordinance intended to assure the presence of the state police's four-person detail in a terminal at the airport.

But County Executive William Lucas said he will veto the ordinance after it returns for a final reading before commissioners in two weeks, according to a Lucas aide. Lucas wants to evict the State Police from the airport terminal building.

The commission's action pleased state police, who say it could boost their standing in an upcoming court hearing over the eviction.

"IT IS HIS opinion that the Board of Commissioners doesn't have a right to manage," said Lucas spokesman Mike Conway. "The commissioners are out of line."

Lucas notified the state police 11 months ago of the change in their 25-year status at the airport but recently sent an eviction notice effective March 12. The action prompted the State Police to request a show-cause court hearing, scheduled next month on the same day as the eviction deadline.

State Police Director Gerald Hough said he will not take steps to vacate the property before that date.

According to Conway, Lucas' intention is to remove the State Police from the airport terminal and move them, instead, to other quarters inside the Middlebelt Road office of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

"If there is a terrorist attack, or the governor declares a state emergency, then I'd have the authority there," Hough said.

LAST WEEK'S commission discussion on the ordinance led to similar concern over work performed there by the Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, who unlike the small trooper detail maintain around-the-clock shifts.

Their roles are different — troopers serve more like detectives while the deputies have chiefly patrol responsibilities.

Deputies' union president Don Cox said his deputies also would like their presence at the airport assured, though the union reportedly is not opposed to changing their command base.

"We would like to be included in the ordinance, we've lost 53 deputies (from there) in the past," he said.

An attempt by Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, to include an amendment that would insure their location on the airport grounds failed.

However, an amendment by Commission Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, that would insure "no reduction" of deputies' duties at the airport was supported.

The space inside the airport terminal is needed to create more room for expansion of Northwest Airlines, which has been "waiting patiently" for the space, he said.

Also being moved is the Sheriff Department's 77-deputy detail, chiefly a patrol squad, to the Middlebelt Road site from an annex at the airport.

BUT HOUGH said that arrangement won't work for his plainclothes officers.

He said the officers — who handle such matters as fraud involving credit cards and airline ticket purchases, keeping an eye on narcotic dealers, and protecting visiting dignitaries — need immediate access to the airport terminal in case of emergencies. They are undercover officers, who now are able to travel by foot through the terminals. They also have training in terrorist attacks and disaster work.

"Our ability to respond would be greatly decreased," he told commissioners last Thursday.

"My position is that the State Police should maintain a presence in the state's major airport. If there is a terrorist attack, or the governor declares a state

Lucas to launch gubernatorial bid at 4 state sites Wednesday

Wayne County Executive William Lucas will launch his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor on Wednesday during a four-city plane hopping run across lower Michigan.

Lucas has chartered a plane to carry himself, close supporters and about 25 media representatives from Detroit to Freeland, Grand Rapids and Lansing and back to Detroit — to make his formal announcement, said campaign manager Mari Patterson.

In Detroit, his announcement will be made at 9:30 a.m. in the Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

He will then move on to City Airport in Freeland, Kent County GOP headquarters in Grand Rapids, and the steps of the State Capitol Building in Lansing. He will return that evening to Detroit and end the day at Little Rock Baptist Church in Detroit.

The announcement, scheduled purposefully on President Abraham Lincoln's national birthday observance, follows a Tuesday night kick-off fundraiser at Detroit's Cobo Hall. There will be a \$500-a-ticket reception and a \$125-a-ticket general reception there. About 750 persons are expected, Patterson said.

— Teri Banas

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Recall leader is township's former treasurer

Continued from Page 1

In fact, running for trustee was much more appealing to him than the treasurer post but friends encouraged him to opt for the latter.

"I did an acceptable job as treasurer but I did my best work as a legislator," Donahue, who is married with two children (John, 6 and Sandy, 3) said his part-time post often took 30 to 40 hours weekly. Donahue, a Forest Brook subdivision resident since 1973, also was working full time running Moore Greens.

"I can look at myself in the mirror

and look at anyone in the face and say I did my best but that's not to say that it was perfect," Donahue said. I left it feeling frustrated.

AFTER SERVING as deputy, Sterlin was elected Canton Treasurer in 1982.

A long line of controversies resulted. Sterlin clashed with trustees as well as township office employees. Her term was marred by conflict.

After lying low for a few years, Donahue has hit the political limelight again by pursuing the recall campaign. Part of his enthusiasm for the recall

he said, is born from his loyalty to John Flodin who died in 1984 while he was serving as clerk. Flodin held the office for more than 20 years.

"That man taught me more about life than anyone outside my parents," Donahue said. "He was absolutely incredible."

"I consider what Linda is doing as just a slap in John's face. She is degrading the reputation of that office."

The objective of the recall, Donahue

said, is to promote a smooth operating local government. If Chuhran changes her approach there will be no need for the campaign, he said.

"We as a community will be able to detect very rapidly whether or not that objective is met," Donahue said. "Their problem is not the person but the actions. If the actions stop the irritant will be stopped."

Since the recall effort was publicized late last month, Donahue said, he has

received phone calls from about 16 people wanting to circulate petitions. The next few months will determine if the recall effort will be successful, he added, acknowledging that they often fail.

"I hope and pray that Linda maybe has been joined such that the process won't have to go through," Donahue said. "I don't want a recall for recall's sake. Recalls are always a loss for everyone."

When asked with he thought might be a good replacement for the clerk post if the recall is successful, Donahue said the first person who came to mind was Mary Dingesidey who ran unsuccessfully against Chuhran in 1984.

"Sure, Mary's in my mind but am I propounded?" Absolutely not. Then it wouldn't be if moved to Joy Road. But somehow in the moving the cap was overlooked."

Henderson used to like to show people, or tell them about, an outfield corner of the original baseball diamond when the rivalry between Plymouth

Hall of Fame nominees eyed

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

After Henderson died the plant was moved to Joy Road east of Lilley in Plymouth Township.

One of the historic items that was not taken along with the move is a cap owned by one of the original sponsors of the plant.

WHEN ASKED about the old cap hanging on the cloth rack, Henderson would explain that it was part of the building.

"The owner of that cap was with me for years and is at home here. It wouldn't be if moved to Joy Road. But somehow in the moving the cap was overlooked."

Henderson used to like to show people, or tell them about, an outfield corner of the original baseball diamond when the rivalry between Plymouth

and Northville was at its height. The corner was kept in his office.

He always had season tickets to see the Detroit Tigers play and when the Silverdome opened in Pontiac, he took an interest in the Lions.

Another of his favorites was the theater. He thought nothing of flying into New York on a Saturday morning to see one of the shows he liked and then return home to await another trip in another week. He was active in the Rotary Club of Plymouth as a past president and past district governor.

As a Rotarian he often was asked to give the invocation. When it was his turn, Henderson would be asked if he were hungry. If the answer was yes, Rotarians would know the prayer would be short.

from our readers

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

Chuhran responds to J.R. Donahue

To the editor:

This is in response to J.R. Donahue's letter of Feb. 3.

Donahue is either grossly misinformed or not able to understand what is before him. Having read his reasons for a recall, I suspected the latter, having read some of the articles written about him during his tenure, in the Observer and other papers, I was convinced.

Most of his reasons, four of the five, are garbage — either half truths or out and out false. They are there only to give weight to the real reason for the recall, the lawsuit.

Make no mistake, the rest of the Canton Township Board, some of which are actively behind the effort, are scared to death of losing the suit because it will force the board to run the township's financial responsibility as state law dictates.

Purposely and briefly, the law makers in Lansing in their wisdom followed the lead of our forefathers who drafted the constitution and separated the financial responsibilities among the three elected administrators. The supervisor is responsible for the budget, the clerk is responsible for the financial books and records (state laws MCL 41.75, MCL 41.171, MCL 41.65), and the treasurer is to disburse monies available to pay the bills.

Right now in Canton, the supervisor controls both the budget and the financial books and records. This situation being what it is, and human nature being what it is, the potential for abuse

Contrary to what Donahue stated, the clerk is "not" claiming the law is unclear as to her responsibilities, but indeed, very, very clear. The laws stated above are clear and to the point and the trustees know it. Also, contrary to what Donahue stated, the Michigan Townships Association was contacted and agreed.

For instance, an opinion written June 18, 1985, by the MTA attorneys states, in part: "The supervisor, clerk and treasurer are each delegated certain statutory duties which remain within their jurisdiction and responsibility, and cannot be delegated to others, in conflict with state statutes," and "the township clerk and treasurer, of course, have their own statutory duties as herein before indicated."

"The township board cannot create a finance department which would give authority in violation of these other statutory duties," and "Both the deputy clerk and the deputy treasurer are re-

quired to be paid a salary or other compensation as the township board determines. This would imply a reasonable amount of compensation and could not be established at a ridiculous amount or at zero."

As can be readily seen, the clerk can and has backed up her statements with sound legal advice and state law. I.e. her statements can be proved to be true.

Finally, since the clerk is spending 50 to 70 hours a week at her job, the time she spends on the suit is not on your time but "my time." She gives to the community much more than she receives because she wants to see things done properly. The staffers in her office, as well as most if not all of the rest of the township, support her and think she is doing her job as it should be done.

Terry Chuhran,
Canton

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

Hammons: 12th grade string bass, string trio, second division — Lily Pao: 12th grade, piano solo.

EXTRA MILER: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its last regular meeting presented its Extra Miler Award to Cindy Burnstein, instructor at Plymouth Salem High. In making the presentation, trustee David Artley noted that in addition to being a member of the award-winning humanities teaching team at Salem since 1975 Burnstein also has coached tennis and volleyball for five years. Artley said that while Burnstein was coaching she had a winning record and has a winning record in the classroom as someone who makes education in her classroom exciting.

WANTED: Whispering Willow Manor, 49650 Warren, Canton, is looking for volunteers to work with the aged. The volunteers could be teen-agers thinking of going into the health care field, college students needing credits for work experience, adults who enjoy and value the elderly, or senior citizens who have time to share their knowledge. Whispering Willow, a

SECURITY SURVEYS: The Canton Office of Police Community Relations is taking reservations for home and business security surveys completed by a Canton officer. "We'll come in and do a survey, making recommendations on locks, lighting and different things to make your home or business more secure," said Eddie Tanner, police relations officer. Private businesses sometimes charge between \$60 and \$100 for similar surveys, said Tanner. The survey, which takes from 45 minutes to an hour, is free. For an appointment call 397-3000, Ext. 329, and ask for Officer Tanner.

NEW EAGLE: Jeff Maluaski, former resident, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout as a Boy Scout in Roanoke, Texas. The son of Mary Jane and Dave Maluaski, he entered Scouting in a Cub Scout troop at Miller School in Canton in 1976 and later belonged to Boy Scout Troop 1536 in Plymouth. He has earned 25 merit badges. His Eagle service project was one of conservation to prevent erosion to a new community soccer field. He is a senior, a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and baseball team.

Girlfriend recalls Fisher's kindness

Continued from Page 1

Maria Fisher drove the Datsun to work.

Burress began calling witnesses Wednesday and by Thursday called five of nine he may ask to testify.

Burress also questioned a woman campaigning for state representative in 1984 who testified she saw a van parked near the house for more than

three hours. She called the Canton Police to make a report.

She said after seeing newspaper coverage on the Fisher case, she talked to Canton Police Lt. Larry Stewart about the van. She testified that she didn't have a Missouri license plate on it that they were uninterested in following up on the lead. Burress said Fisher is from Missouri.

Burress maintains the Thornwood neighborhood had been inundated with robberies at the time of the attack, and the report was something the Canton Police should have investigated.

Fisher asked about ways to meet women and she suggested churches, clubs and companion ads, she testified.

"Under cross examination, she testified Fisher said he liked her type of woman and indicated he would be interested in her if she wasn't married," Baker said.

It is expected the trial will continue at least another two weeks.

Physical abuse reason for dismissal

Continued from Page 1

partment of Social Services.

The health department received close to 1,000 complaints last year, of which 45 percent were patient abuse reports. These are isolated cases, Buchanan said, "but unfortunately it happens."

TO AVOID ABUSE, care must be taken during the hiring process, Buchanan said. He suggested facilities try to gather as much information as possible about applicants.

Due to slander possibilities this process is cut short. When facilities ask for employment references, Canton Care only provides dates of employment and positions held, Papenfuss said.

"No information about why workers are no longer employed is provided to avoid being sued by an ex-employee," Canton Care, licensed for 91 beds, insists people applying for orderly positions complete a pre-employment class and on-floor instruction from a registered nurse. Papenfuss said. Applicants are not paid for this time.

The tests try to determine how well

the applicant responds to various situations common in nursing homes, said. Newly employed orderlies earn minimum wage.

The Michigan Attorney General's office has reviewed the Canton Police investigation of the three cases involving the fired employee — and unless something surfaces in the future the department will not conduct its own investigation.

There is no need to duplicate efforts, said Bill Dennis, chief investigator of the health care fraud division with the state attorney general's office.

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FIRST OF AMERICA

Area mourns death of publisher Paul Averill

By Dave Vargo
staff writer

HE WAS the type of man who still sent Christmas cards to former employees every year, 15 years after he retired, the kind of man who, along with his wife, befriended a woman whose husband was missing in action during World War II.

He was Paul Neal Averill, former publisher of The Birmingham Eccentric newspaper and longtime activist in community affairs, from social issues to health to the arts.

Averill, who was 73, died of pneumonia Thursday in West Palm Beach, Fla., after suffering from cancer. A memorial service was held Sunday in Florida, where he had lived since he retired from the newspaper business in 1971. A local memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

MR. AVERILL, former president of the Averill Press, was associated with the Eccentric newspapers for 45 years. He served as publisher from 1961 until his retirement.

A close friend and business associate, Harris O. Machus of the Machus Restaurants and Bakeries, called Paul Averill "a vital part in building Birmingham into the fine community that it is today."

His lengthy list of volunteer and community services included terms as first president of Family Services of Oakland County and vice president of the Family Service of America. After retiring and moving to Florida, Mr. Averill served as president of the Family Service Association of Palm Beach, a counseling organization.



Paul N. Averill
1906-1986

HE WAS PRESIDENT of the Michigan Welfare League and charter director of the United Foundation of Detroit. He was one of the founders and twice president of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, then called the Bloomfield Art Association.

He also served on the boards of directors of the United Community Services of Metropolitan

tan Detroit, Michigan United Fund, Michigan State Association of Community Mental Health Boards, and Friends of Modern Art.

In 1960, Mr. Averill received the "Volunteer of the Year" award from the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Subsidiarily, he was honored in 1985 by the Suburban Newspapers of America with its Lester Award for outstanding service and contributions to the industry. He was recognized for his efforts to implement professional business practices at the community newspaper level and to enhance the standing of community newspapers within the local business community.

MR. AVERILL was born in Cleveland in 1906. His older brother, George Rodgers Averill, took control of The Birmingham Eccentric newspaper in 1920. Paul joined the newspaper in 1926 as advertising manager after attending the University of Michigan, majoring in literature.

By 1929, they helped build the newspaper to the point where it carried the largest volume of advertising of any of the nation's 10,000 weekly newspapers.

Paul was in charge of the advertising side of the operations. But it was the Averill Press that was "his baby," according to Mr. Averill's son-in-law, Henry M. Hogan Jr. The Averill Press grew into one of the area's largest independent printers, Hogan said.

George, who had the journalism background after a stint as a reporter on the Detroit Journal newspaper, retired from the business in 1961. He died 10 years later.

PAUL AVERILL and Hogan bought out fi-

'What matters most is how life is lived. Paul lived life to the fullest. . . He had a tremendous vitality and applied this to everything he ever did.'

—Harris O. Machus
Machus Restaurants

ancial interest in The Birmingham Eccentric in 1961, with Mr. Averill serving as publisher and Hogan as associate publisher.

During his decade as publisher, Mr. Averill introduced an "Arts of Living" section, which has evolved into the Creative Living section.

He retired in 1971. Three years later, the newspapers were merged with Observer Newspapers Inc., forming the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"He had the ability to understand a community newspaper's function," said John W. Reddy, vice president, editorial, Suburban Communications Corp., parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"HE WED" the interest of the paper with the interest of the community," Reddy said. "He was a hell of a nice guy — very demanding but very people-oriented."

He was a delight to know and a very caring person to the extent that he kept in touch with his employees, at least as far as I know he did," said former Eccentric reporter Barbara Underwood, now in the public relations department at Birmingham Schools. "I've had a Christmas card from him every year."

Cap Hall of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association said Mr. Averill had good business judgment, good foresight and an understanding of the community.

"Paul was a very outstanding civic leader, especially so in the guidance that he brought to the BBAA in the early days," Hall said. "He knew the community and how to get things done."

But, in addition, Mr. Averill helped with the nitty-gritty details of BBAA events, said Carolyn Hall, an early member of the BBAA. He was right in there with his Bermuda shorts doing the wiring and setting up for parties," she said.

Machus said his friendship with Mr. Averill and his late wife, Mae, was cemented after Machus served a stint in World War II, was captured by the Italian Army and held in a prison camp.

"I WAS MISSING in action and a prisoner of war after that and they were very understanding and supportive of my wife," Machus said.

Machus, who owns a condominium in Florida, frequently visited with his friend there. He tried to contact Mr. Averill when he arrived there Feb. 2 Machus said, but Averill was too ill.

"What matters most is how life is lived," Machus said. "Paul lived life to the fullest. He was a vital part of our Birmingham community, which he loved so much. He had a tremendous vitality and applied this to everything he ever did."

Mr. Averill is survived by his daughters, Barbara Hogan and Judith Otis; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham 48009.

Under Averill's guidance, Eccentric flourished

Paul Averill did not found The Eccentric, but for the last 50 years the name Averill has been inseparable from it.

Averill made a great contribution to The Eccentric by building the Averill Press into a strong organization that allowed the combined newspaper-job printing shop to keep busy at least five days a week, even though The Eccentric was published just once a week.

Under the direction of Paul and his older brother George, also deceased, the combined Averill Press, Birmingham Eccentric grew as strong as the suburb in which the businesses were located.

During Paul's tenure as publisher, The Birmingham Eccentric was known as "The Nation's Most Honored Suburban Newspaper." It was known as this because it was — the solid business practices of Averill allowed the newspaper to do a far better job of covering the news than any other suburban newspaper.

WHETHER THE awards came from the Suburban Newspaper Association, the Michigan Press Association or the Penney-Missouri Foundation, they came to The Birmingham Eccentric and the other newspapers it spawned: The Troy Eccentric, The Southfield Eccentric, The Rochester Eccentric and The West Bloomfield Eccentric.

Former Birmingham Eccentric managing editor John Reddy asked Averill to explain his view of the Averill Press, The Birmingham Eccentric and the things that made the operation prosper.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

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At some future time you may see a physician because of painful or swollen joints. You will be questioned and examined; perhaps the doctor will undertake x-rays and blood studies. Yet it still may not be possible to state what type of arthritis you have. How will the physician be able to treat you, not knowing the cause of your pain?

In reality the problem is much like that of a park ranger discovering a forest fire. The ranger may not know if the fire occurred because of lightning or a careless match. But no matter what the cause, the ranger uses the same methods to fight the blaze.

Joint pain accompanied by swelling means that inflammation is present. At such times, even if the reason for the inflammation is unclear, aspirin or medications like it are the treatments of choice. If such therapy controls the pain and swelling, then the satisfaction of obtaining a diagnosis can wait. If initial treatment fails, then a pattern of joint involvement that allows diagnosis will likely develop. In turn, this knowledge will permit a better fit of treatment to condition.

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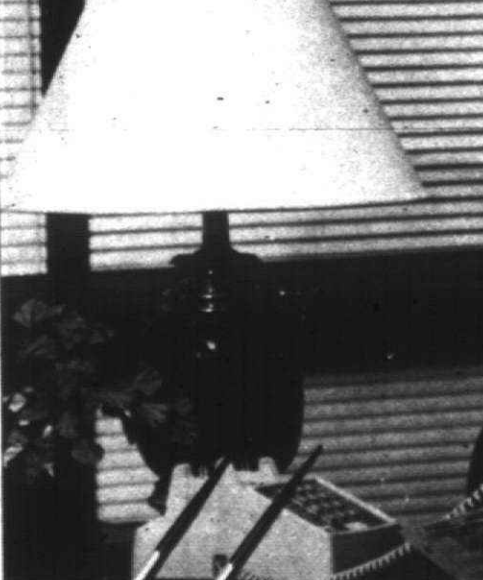
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for your information

• TEA POTS & CADDIES

Tea pots, tea caddies, spoons, and tins which held tea and cups and saucers are the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Ceramic tea services were used to serve afternoon tea and tea was sold loose in tins and stored in caddies, hair wreaths, a lamp, and a statue used as memorials during the Victorian Era also are on display. Plymouth Historical Museum, 151 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

• 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, Mount Clemens, Mich. 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 \$999 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 cri-

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Bright future for Scouts

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

small Scout groups in the district which covers most of the communities in this region.

The Boy Scout movement is on the rise in the Plymouth area. Membership is now more than 600 and, with the growth in population in the community, is expected to approach 1,000 in the coming year.

The Scouts in this area are under the leadership of Peter Shannon, district executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who now works out of the office at 595 Forest Ave.

Speaking of the expected growth, Shannon said that there are many appears to be very bright."

for your information

• SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore 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, Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

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Monday, February 10, 1986 O&E

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A L L T I L E

Romance



Dinner for 2: It'll be love at first sight

The tradition of Valentine's Day is centuries old. Hearts and cupid-decorated cards, flowers and chocolate are typical expressions of affection, but this year, why not show your Valentine your love by preparing this special meal?

The first course in this Valentine's special is a glamorous grapefruit-cherry soup, served either hot or cold, swirled with a dollop of cream fraiche. The cherries enhance the citrus and vice versa; it will be dazzling in white, unpatterned china.

Roast Pork Tenderloin with Green Peppercorn Sauce is an elegant entree. Served with sliced pineapple and steamed spinach, it's sure to please the discriminating palate. And the Parslied New Potatoes are a fresh and colorful accompaniment to the roast pork.

To top off a special meal, there are several choices of special endings.

photo illustration
by Jerry Zolynsky
text by Diane Frea

Menu

Grapefruit Soup Cerise
with Creme Fraiche

Roast Pork Tenderloin
with Green Peppercorn Sauce

Parslied New Potatoes

Dessert of choice (see below)

GRAPEFRUIT SOUP CERISE

- 1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
- 1 cup grapefruit juice
- 3 Tbsp. cherry-flavored liqueur
- ¼ tsp. ground cardamom
- ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. ground mace
- 2 cups grapefruit sections

In a large saucepan, stir together cherry pie filling, grapefruit juice, liqueur and spices. Bring to a boil. Stir in grapefruit sections. Remove from heat. Serve hot or cold with Creme Fraiche, if desired.

CREME FRAICHE

- ½ cup heavy cream (not ultra-pasteurized)

- ½ cup dairy sour cream

In a small bowl, stir together heavy cream and sour cream; cover loosely with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature overnight or until thickened. Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours before serving.

ROAST PORK TENDERLOIN WITH GREEN PEPPERCORN SAUCE

- 1 pork tenderloins, about 1 lb. each
- 2 slices bacon
- ¼ fresh pineapple or 1 (4 oz.) can sliced pineapple
- ½ Tbsp. butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup white wine vinegar
- ¾ cup chicken broth

- ½ tsp. green peppercorns in vinegar
- ½ Tbsp. cornstarch
- ½ Tbsp. cold water
- ½ lb. spinach

Place tenderloin in open roasting pan; criss-cross bacon slices over it. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 35 minutes or till meat thermometer reaches 165 degrees. Pare fresh pineapple and slice into ½-inch slices. In a 10-inch skillet melt butter. Saute pineapple; remove. Add sugar to skillet and cook over medium heat till caramelized, about 5 minutes. Add vinegar and chicken broth; bring to boiling and cook till sugar dissolves. (If using canned pineapple, drain and add juice to chicken broth.) Add peppercorns and boil rapidly to reduce to about ½ cup. Combine cornstarch and cold water; stir into hot mixture. Cook and stir till thickened and

bubbly. Season with salt, if desired. Steam spinach and keep warm. To serve, slice tenderloin and serve with pineapple and spinach. Spoon peppercorn sauce on top.

PARSLIED NEW POTATOES

- 12 small new potatoes
- 2 Tbsp. salted water
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1-2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- ½ Tbsp. snipped fresh dill
- OR ½ tsp. dried dill weed

Remove about 1-inch strip of peel from around center of each potato. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for 15-20 minutes or until tender; drain. Add butter; toss to coat until butter is melted. Add parsley and dill; toss.

Special sweet treats for your special Valentine

STRAWBERRY 'CREAM' PIE Whole Wheat Pastry (recipe follows)

- 1 pint fresh strawberries, divided
- 1¼ cups chilled orange juice, divided
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup nonfat dry milk
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 3 Tbsp. safflower oil

Roll Whole Wheat Pastry between 2 sheets of wax paper into an 11- or 12-inch circle. Peel off top sheet of paper; invert pastry into an 8- or 9-inch pie pan; peel off remaining paper. Fit into pan. Flute edges and prick with fork tines. Refrigerate for 1 hour. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place a 12-inch square of aluminum foil on pastry; fill with dried beans or rice. Bake for 10 minutes. Remove foil and beans. Bake until firm, about 5 minutes. Set aside to cool. Hull strawberries. Place in the container of an electric blender. Whirl until smooth, stopping blender and scraping down sides of container if needed; set aside. Chill the small bowl and beaters of an electric mixer.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine ¾ cup of the orange juice and sugar; scumple with gelatin. Soften for one minute. Stir over medium heat until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Place nonfat dry milk and remaining

½ cup orange juice in the chilled bowl. Beat at high speed until soft peaks form. Slowly add gelatin mixture and orange peel; beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Slowly beat in safflower oil. Fold in pureed strawberries. Refrigerate until mixture mounds on a spoon. Turn into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until firm. Garnish with strawberry halves and mint leaves, if desired. (Filling also may be spooned into dessert glasses instead of pie shell.)

WHOLE WHEAT PASTRY

- ½ cup unsifted whole wheat flour
- ½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. safflower oil
- 3½ Tbsp. warm water
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

In a medium bowl, mix whole wheat and all-purpose flours and salt. Make a well. Combine safflower oil, water and lemon juice. Pour into well. Stir just until flour is moistened, adding more water if needed. Form into a ball.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CUPS

- ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tsp. margarine
- ½ cup miniature marshmallows
- 3 Tbsp. milk
- ¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese,

- softened
- 1 Tbsp. orange-flavored liqueur
- ½ cup thawed whipped topping

Melt ¼ cup chocolate pieces with margarine over low heat, stirring until smooth. Pour mixture into two paper baking cups. With back of spoon, spread chocolate mixture evenly up sides of baking cups. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Melt marshmallows, milk and chocolate pieces over low heat, stirring until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened; mix well until blended. Combine cream cheese and liqueur mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Beat in marshmallow mixture. Fold in whipped topping. Peel paper baking cups from chocolate cups. Spoon marshmallow mixture into chocolate cups; chill.

PRALINE CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 2 oz. praline-flavored liqueur
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 6 oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Beat eggs slightly. Combine sugar

and cornstarch and gradually add to eggs, mixing well. Stir in melted butter or margarine. Add liqueur, pecans and chocolate chips. Pour into unbaked pastry shells. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 45-50 minutes. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream or scoop of vanilla ice cream. Spoon 1 Tbsp. praline-flavored liqueur over all, if desired.

INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY TORTES

- 3 Tbsp. sugar
- 2 Tbsp. cornstarch
- dash of salt
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 Tbsp. margarine
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup thawed whipped topping
- 2 sponge cake dessert cups,
- split horizontally
- strawberry halves

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture is thickened. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in margarine and vanilla. Cool; mix until well blended. Fold in whipped topping. For each serving, spread each cake layer with cream mixture; stack. Top with strawberries.

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

Crust:

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- 3 Tbsp. butter, melted

Combine crumbs and sugar. Mix in butter until blended. Pat in bottom and sides of 7-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Bake in 400-degree oven 8 minutes until set and slightly browned. Cool.

Filling:

- 3 medium bananas, peeled
- 2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
- 2 Tbsp. golden rum
- 2 eggs separated
- ½ cup chocolate syrup
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- ¼ tsp ground cinnamon
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

Puree one banana in blender. Soften gelatin in rum. Combine pureed banana, egg yolks, syrup and sugar in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water 10-15 minutes, stirring, until mixture thickens. Stir in gelatin mixture until dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and cinnamon. Beat cream cheese. Beat in banana mixture. Cool until mounds on a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into chocolate filling. Pour into prepared crust. Refrigerate 2-3 hours or overnight. Slice remaining

bananas. Arrange over top. Garnish with shaved semi-sweet chocolate, if desired.

TOMATO SPICE CAKE

- 2½ cups cake flour or 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1½ teaspoons allspice
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. ground cloves
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and flour 2½-quart bundt pan, 2 round layer pans, 8 or 9 inches, or an oblong pan, 13X9X2. Measure dry ingredients into large bowl. Add soup and shortening. Beat at low to medium speed for 2 minutes, scraping sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add eggs and water. Beat 2 minutes more, scraping bowl frequently. Pour into well-greased and lightly floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes until done. Cool right side up in pan 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool. If desired, sprinkle cake with confectioners' sugar.

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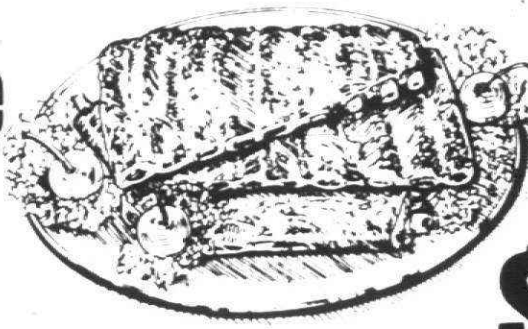
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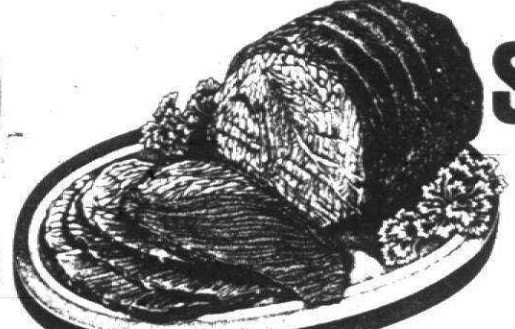
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Kids can be the cooks with this stir-fry medley

Stir-frying fresh vegetable accompaniments is an ideal cooking adventure for children. Junior cooks will delight in the fast pace of this cooking method as well as the flavorful results. For newcomers to the kitchen, learning to stir-fry sparks a healthy interest in vegetables while providing the opportunity to master a variety of cooking terms and skills. Explain to boys and girls that stir-frying is cooking food in a small amount of fat, such as margarine or vegetable oil, while constantly stirring, lifting and turning the food to help it cook evenly. A large, heavy skillet and a long-handled wooden spoon are the appropriate utensils for stir-frying. Have children begin by scrubbing the vegetables under cool running water, then thoroughly drying them as wet

vegetables can cause hot, melted margarine to splatter during cooking. Hands should be dried, too, since wet hands can cause a knife to slip. Vegetables to be stir-fried should be cut or sliced into small, uniform pieces so they will cook quickly. Provide a small, sharp knife with a 2- to 3-inch blade that your junior cook can handle easily, and emphasize that all cutting and slicing must be done on a cutting board. Teach beginners to cut vegetables and measure all remaining recipe ingredients before heating the skillet. Once stir-frying begins it proceeds quickly and there is no time to stop for additional ingredient preparation. Stir-fried vegetables are cooked just until they are "crisp-tender," when flavors are at their peak and colors are bright. Demonstrate to first timers the look and feel of crisp-tender vegetables — tender enough to pierce easily with a fork, but still slightly firm. To avoid overcooking, which dulls colors and flavors, junior cooks should frequently test vegetables for doneness toward the end of the recommended cooking time. Start beginners with Colorful Vegetable Medley, a tasty trio of vegetables sauced with convenient pasteurized process cheese spread. Demonstrate how to diagonally slice the celery and carrots and how to use a narrow rubber scraper to remove the process cheese spread from the jar into a metal measuring cup. When vegetables have been stir-fried just until crisp-tender, have junior cooks remove the skillet from the heat

to prevent further cooking, then stir in the process cheese spread. It will melt to a smooth, golden sauce in no time at all. **COLORFUL VEGETABLE MEDLEY** 4 servings
1/2 lb. carrot
2 stalks celery
1/2 medium green pepper
2 Tbsp. margarine
1/2 cup pasteurized process cheese spread
Take out: paper towels, cutting board and small, sharp knife, measuring cups and spoons, narrow rubber scraper, large skillet, wooden spoon, fork, trivet.
Wash vegetables and dry with paper towels. diagonally slice carrots thinly until you have 2 cups carrot slices; diagonally slice celery until you have 1 cup celery slices. Cut green pepper into thin strips.
Place margarine in skillet over medium-high heat until bubbly, add carrots and celery to skillet, stir-fry 6 minutes.
Add green peppers to skillet. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.
Remove skillet from heat, add process cheese spread to skillet, stir until melted.
BROCCOLI AND SESAME STIR-FRY 6 servings
1 lb. broccoli
1/4 cup margarine
Take out: paper towels, cutting board and small, sharp knife, measuring cups and spoons, narrow rubber scraper, large skillet, wooden spoon, fork, trivet.
Wash vegetables and dry with paper towels. diagonally slice carrots thinly until you have 2 cups carrot slices; diagonally slice celery until you have 1 cup celery slices. Cut green pepper into thin strips.
Place margarine in skillet over medium-high heat until bubbly, add carrots and celery to skillet, stir-fry 6 minutes.
Add green peppers to skillet. Stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.
Remove skillet from heat, add process cheese spread to skillet, stir until melted.
Place margarine in skillet over medium-high heat until bubbly.
Add broccoli, onions and sesame seeds to skillet, stir-fry 5 to 6 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.
Stir in soy sauce, if desired.

Garbanzos make soup nutritional, good tasting

From an old sage: You'll say "Where's the beef?" but it'll be right there, disguised as pork, thanks to a little seasoning. A colleague suggested combining a liberal amount of sage and some crushed red pepper with ground beef, shaping into patties and frying in a nonstick skillet. My wife did. It tasted just like pork. From the fish monger: Marinate fresh fish overnight with salt, hot pepper and lemon juice. Coat with flour, fry to a golden brown in a hot oil and remove fish. Pour off old oil, add new oil and brown chopped onions. Return fish, pour on tomato sauce or crushed tomatoes, sprinkle on a little thyme and heat through. Tastes great. From a nutritionist: "Your recipe for Navy bean soup interested me from the nutritional point of view as well as sounding great to prepare and eat," writes Lorraine B. Jarvis, a registered dietitian from Plymouth. "So I decided to run an analysis... with my computer program. Not too many calories, great food values. Put milk, bread and fruit with this and you would have it made." The soup is high in iron, protein and potassium, with no fat or cholesterol. It also contains every except vitamin D, A and B6 are the highest. One of my favorite bean soups contains garbanzos. It's almost as nutritional and, frankly, is better tasting!

GARBANZO SOUP
1 package (12 oz.) garbanzos, soaked overnight
4 ham hocks or pork hocks
2 chorizo (Spanish sausage) links, sliced
1 bay leaf
salt to taste
2 potatoes, cut up
2 Tbsp. cooking oil
1 green pepper, finely chopped
1 onion, finely chopped
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 tsp. each black pepper and oregano
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
Drain garbanzos, place in large pot, add hocks and chorizo, cover with water, add salt and bay leaf, leave lid ajar and cook on medium heat about 1 1/2 hours, until beans are almost tender. Add potatoes. Heat oil in skillet, add remaining ingredients, cook on medium low heat 5 minutes, stirring, and dump in bean pot. Bring soup to boil, allow to thicken, reduce heat to low, leave lid ajar and cook 25 to 30 minutes. Serves a crowd.

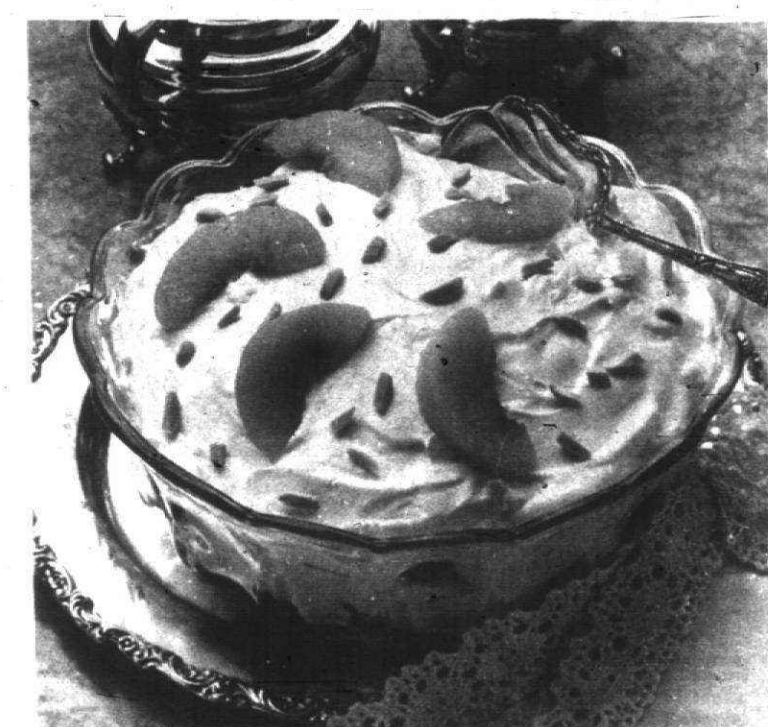
Eggs keep jelly roll light

Although most jelly rolls today are made with baking powder, the earliest ones were sponge cakes that depended totally on eggs for leavening. This one dates back to the mid-1800s when corn starch was mixed with flour to add lightness to cakes. **JELLY ROLL**
2 eggs, at room temperature
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup sifted flour
3/4 cup corn starch
2 Tbsp. margarine, melted, cooled
1 cup jelly or preserves
Line bottom of a (15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch) jelly-roll pan with waxed paper. In large bowl, with mixer at high speed, beat eggs, sugar and vanilla 10 minutes or until light and fluffy (mixture will triple). Sift together flour and corn starch. Sift over beaten egg mixture, about 1/2 at a time, gently folding in with rubber spatula after each addition. Drizzle margarine over mixture; gently fold in. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. With small metal spatula, loosen sides. Immediately turn out onto cloth dusted with confectioner's sugar. Remove waxed paper. Starting at short side, roll up cake and cloth together. Place rolled-up cake seam side down on wire rack; cool. Unroll, remove towel and spread cake with jelly or preserves. Roll up cake. Just before serving, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Slice to serve. Makes 16 servings.

IRISH COFFEE
2 cups hot coffee
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup whiskey
Whipped topping with real cream, thawed
Combine coffee, sugar and whiskey; top with whipped topping. Makes two 1-cup servings.

Do-ahead trifle is easy, elegant

If you love to entertain, but can't find the time to plan, prepare and organize a full scale dinner party, invite guests to come for dessert and "designer" coffee. A do-ahead (as much as a day ahead) dessert, Almond Peach Trifle, makes party preparation extra easy. This variation of the classic English dessert (sometimes called Topsy Cake) is prepared with pound cake, red raspberry preserves, juicy peach slices, and vanilla pudding and pie filling mix blended with whipped topping. The cake is sprinkled with almond liqueur, then spread with preserves and layered in an elegant glass bowl with the creamy pudding blend and sliced peaches. Whipped topping flavored with almond liqueur and garnished with sliced peaches and toasted almonds, caps the big and beautiful refrigerated dessert. For a perfect accompaniment to the showy trifle, serve Irish coffee or provide a coffee bar. Be sure to provide sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and a bowl of whipped topping to add a dollop of instant elegance to the hot beverage.



Big and beautiful Almond Peach Trifle

ALMOND PEACH TRIFLE
1 10 1/2-oz. frozen pound cake, thawed
1/2 cup almond-flavored liqueur
1/2 cup red raspberry preserves
1 3 1/2-oz. pkg. vanilla instant pudding and pie filling mix
1 12-oz. container (4 1/2 cups) whipped topping
1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
1 16-oz. pkg. frozen peach slices, thawed, drained
Slice cake in half lengthwise. Reserve 1 table-spoon liqueur; sprinkle remaining liqueur over cake. Spread with preserves. Cut each half into eighths. Prepare mix as directed on package for pudding, except using 1 1/2 cups milk. Fold in 2 cups whipped topping and almonds. In 2-quart serving bowl, layer one-third of cake slices, whipped topping mixture and peaches, repeat layers ending with cake. Combine remaining whipped topping and reserved liqueur; spread over cake layer. Top with additional almonds and peach slices, if desired. Chill several hours or overnight. Makes 10-12 servings.

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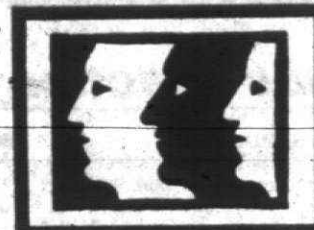
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Suburban Life

Monday, February 10, 1986 O&E

Single parents get survival advice

By Marie McGee
Staff writer

WHEN LESLIE Charles talked about "risks, setting goals and taking positive action steps," to an audience of single parents recently at Schoolcraft College, she was more than a dynamic speaker who punctuated her talk with humorous anecdotes.

She was a powerful "voice of experience."

Sponsored by the college Women's Resource Center, the seminar featured the address in the morning by Charles, followed by group discussion and Farmington Hills counselor Margaret Coffer. Schoolcraft assertiveness instructor Eaye Driscoll and parenting instructor Ellen Graczyk.

Right off the bat, the audience had no problem relating to Charles — or vice versa.

FOR ONE THING, Charles immediately broke with tradition — that of delivering her address from the podium and using a prepared text.

Instead, she stepped toward the audience of 50 single parents and began her address by declaring that she was "not going to talk on the assigned title. Let the Rest of Your Life Be the Best of Your Life."

"I'm going to be more personal," she said with a big grin that immediately endeared her to the audience.

"I want to give as much of myself as I can," she said. "I know it's not the way I usually start my talks, but I want to make this as special as I can."

GETTING PERSONAL meant divulging her own background, a pregnant 16-year-old high school junior, she dropped out of high school to marry; by 20, she had three children; at 25 her marriage ended and she was left with three small children, a 10th-grade education, no work experience and no visible means of support.

Within 10 years, she gained an education and valuable work experience, then founded her Lansing-based consulting firm, Trainings Inc. Her Professional Development Series for Women, a series of one-day seminars, is in its fifth year. In 1984, she was named Career Woman of the Year by the Lansing Association of Career Women.

"I can identify as a single parent with many of your problems," she said, in outlining a plan of action that relies heavily on risk-taking and goal-setting achieved through positive action steps.

TAKING RISKS means changing.

'To risk failure is to risk growth. Don't be afraid of failure. Be afraid of not trying.'

— Leslie Charles
single-parent seminar speaker

Charles said, "but I've found it's worth it. For you, just being here today was taking a risk."

"You never know what you can do until you have to do it," she said.

"How many of you are doing things you've never done before?" she asked.

Almost every hand went up.

"What does that tell you about your potential and capabilities? If you can do that, think about all the other things you could do if you wanted to."

"So one of the things we have to think about are what our underlying assumptions are of ourselves and our capabilities," she said.

"We don't know what we can do until we have to do it."

"HOW MANY times," she asked, "do we back off from something we're not good at?" because of the fear of failure.

"But do you know how long failure lasts? Just as long as we let it." Unfortunately, she said, some people let it last for the rest of their lives.

"To risk failure is to risk growth," she said. "Don't be afraid of failing. Be afraid of not trying."

"Please believe these words when I tell you that I am a totally different person today than I was 20 years ago."

Back then, she continued, she was "totally disorganized and couldn't take the responsibility for myself. I thought someone should be helping me."

THE CHANGES CAME, she pointed out, when she made up her mind to get an education.

She recalled "moaning about the fact that I'd be 40 years by the time I got my college degree."

A friend reminded her: "Look at this way, you're going to be 40 regardless."

Being without goals, she said, is like traveling without a map.

She encouraged setting one-, two- and five-year goals. "After five years, it becomes too nebulous."

"What's absolutely the worst thing that could happen to you if you didn't reach your goals?" she asked.

Someone in the audience answered: "Throwing them away and making new ones."

TO REACH YOUR goals, she cautioned, positive action steps are necessary. "Like rungs on a ladder."

Action steps, she explained, are anything you have to do to get closer to your goal. It could be as simple as reading an article or taking a class.

"Everyone here deserves the best life possible," she continued. "The catch is it's up to you to do it for yourself."



So many people are afraid of failure so they pull back. "Who me? I can't do that," dramatizes Leslie Charles.



One of the things to think about is your underlying assumption of yourself and your capabilities, Charles told the audience of single parents.



Evaluations turned in by the seminar participants showed that one of the things they liked best was the "sharing" that was made possible by small discussion groups which convened after the various speakers finished.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

WINTER Specials

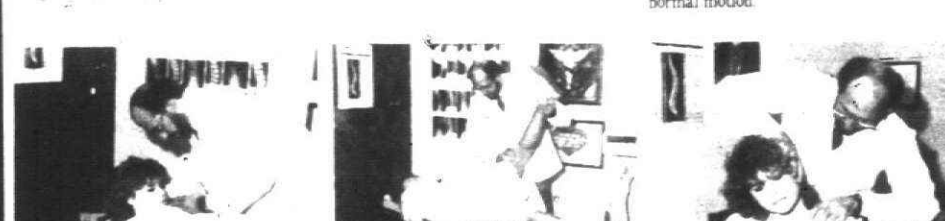
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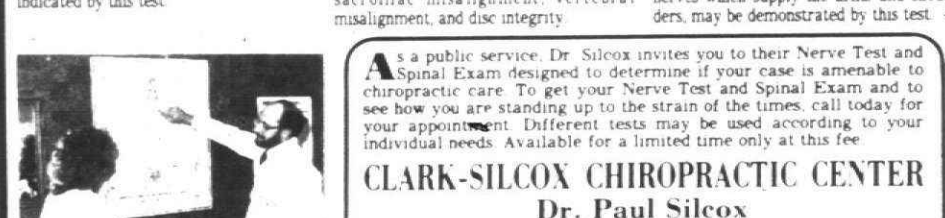
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Step into spring

Some of the earliest harbingers of spring are embodied in the good-works group known as the Friends for the Development of Greenmead, Livonia's historical site. The Friends again will sponsor a benefit dinner-fashion show-boutique on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Livonia West Holiday Inn, Six Mile and I-275. Admission is \$20, which is tax deductible. Proceeds will aid in the restoration of the village buildings at Greenmead, at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh roads. Among the fashion shops participating is Sacks of Forest Avenue in Plymouth. At left, Sacks manager Phyllis Raak wears a John Meyer floral print jacket in tones of black with khaki over a black skirt. For information/reservations, call Shirley Dodge, 464-6159.

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Cast excels but play falls short

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "84 Charing Cross Road" by Helene Hanff, adapted by James Roose-Evans, continue through Sunday, Feb. 23, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

"84 Charing Cross Road" really isn't a play. It is an intriguing character study of Helene Hanff, an American writer with a fetish for old books and a forthright, witty way of expressing herself in letters. The Meadow Brook production does well by this collection of letters that never quite makes it as a play despite an expert cast and fine staging.

The script is entirely structured around reading letters aloud — some 20 years of trans-Atlantic correspondence in the guise of book orders between Hanff and a stuffy correct seller of antique books in London, one Frank Doel.

Director David Regal skillfully handles the constantly shifting focus of the action from the New York side of the stage to the London side at 84 Charing Cross Road, offices of Marks & Co. Book-sellers.

Action in the "play" is inconsequential. Except for Hanff shuffling from typewriter to bookshelf to scruffy sofa, she doesn't really do anything much except talk. Thank heavens, Jeanne Arnold as Helene talks well, because the entire play depends on hooking the audience with the wit and intelligence of her personality. Arnold pulls it off partly because she's so adept at bringing out every nuance of humor in the letters, which change hardly at all over the years spanned by the play.

HER HELENE is a big, frizzy-haired spinster with a robust way of talking that belies the loneliness of her life. Her friends, for the most part, are the great minds of history — from Roman historians through the 18th-century poets and essayists. That's not bad company, except for the fact that they're all long dead. She spends her days alone, cranking out Ellery Queen scripts and docu-dramas for television and schlepping around her one-room New York apartment in baggy slacks and tennis shoes or robe and slippers. She reads and cherishes books and writes letters to Frank Doel.

On his side of the Atlantic, the action is scarcely more dramatic. People move to bookshelves and back again, occasionally making the little bell jingle when they go out the door.

Doel is supposed to be a terribly English fellow, restrained and proper but underneath a basic good chap. Will Love, as Frank, comes off as a good chap although he doesn't sound terribly English. The bookshop people (Barbara Barringer, Liz Zweifler, Eric Johnson, Paul Hopper and Wayne David Parker) tell bits and pieces of what's going on in their lives as they move books around in the charming bookshop set, which is brighter and airier than the description of it.

Director David Regal does well at manufacturing movement for the sake of movement and mak-

ing us care about the plebeian lives of the nice people who work in the bookshop during the years of Helene's and Frank's correspondence. Still, it must be a challenge making a play out of an autobiographical character sketch that was better off as a book.



Cathie Breidenbach

ing us care about the plebeian lives of the nice people who work in the bookshop during the years of Helene's and Frank's correspondence. Still, it must be a challenge making a play out of an autobiographical character sketch that was better off as a book.

This is an old-fashioned play, older even than the timely mentions of Churchill and the coronation of Elizabeth II or Ellery Queen mysteries on early American television.

"84 CHARING Cross Road" makes old-fashioned assumptions. For one, it takes a classical education for granted and assumes that people know Catullus, Vergil, and the like.

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Mia Farrow is Hannah and Michael Caine is her second husband, Elliot, in Woody Allen's newest film, "Hannah and Her Sisters."

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Woody Allen pays a glorious tribute to New York City

If Woody Allen did not exist, New York would find it necessary to invent him. "Hannah and Her Sisters" (PG-13), Allen's latest paean to life and love in Manhattan, has a greater virtue than love and New York. It travels beyond the Hudson by telling the timeless tale of how hard it is to be human — and how much fun.

Hannah (Mia Farrow) presides as a saintly, modern, upbeat earth-mother of a rather complex family establishment whose nexus is the Thanksgiving dinner. She and her two sisters, Lee (Barbara Hershey) and Holly (Dianne Wiest), suffer, and benefit, from the rich, albeit complicated and tortured heritage of their theatrical parents, Margaret O'Sullivan (Farrow's natural mother) and Lloyd Nolan.

Much of the film was shot in Farrow's New York apartment with seven of the eight children appearing being her offspring. New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital, the RCA Building, the Waldorf Astoria, Bellevue, the Metropolitan Opera and one of lower Manhattan's most famous punk rock clubs (CBGB's) provide the background for Allen's love affair with New York and, more importantly, with so rich a life that you don't have to like New York or theater people to enjoy this film.

The complications in Hannah's life include her ex-husband, Mickey (Allen), a television director with a number of personality crises, not the least of which is whether or not life is worth living. In other words, vintage Allen with a gestalt of angst that would drive Freud to analysis.

Fortunately, this time, the distress is restrained, pleasant, humorous and warmly reminiscent of all the terrors of the night when each of us wonders what we're doing here.

HANNAH'S SECOND husband, Elliott (Michael Caine), a successful financial advisor, develops an uncontrollable lust for her sister Lee who is living with Frederick (Max Von Sydow), an older fellow, a painter who is teaching her all about life while himself resisting its joys and temptations.

While that affair progresses, Hannah is supporting sister Holly's cocaine habit, and other assorted follies, not the least of which is a catering business with partner and friend April (Carrie Fisher), who always manages to reinforce Holly's basic insecurities by beating her out of men and the parts for which they audition.

Holly claims she only wants theatrical success, like her parents, and like Hannah, who has successfully resurrected her theatrical career now that her family is well underway. Somehow Holly doesn't ring true.

The film's rich tapestry flows smoothly and clearly. If nothing else, and there is much more, Allen tells an easily understood story, no matter how complicated its description may seem. The story has a great deal of New York ambience, but its greater value lies in warm, rich interpersonal relationships of the very human characters who people writer-director Allen's world, and everyone else's, too.

The cast is about as accomplished as any you'll see, and what their considerable acting talent provides under Allen's direction is an ensemble presentation of really nice folks going about the difficult business of living. There are moments when the realism has a seemingly rough, unpolished quality that is actually quite refined and sophisticated, providing a sense of peeking in on life as it actually is lived.

Carlo Di Palma's photography is diffused to just the right level with rich earth colors so that "Hannah and Her Sisters" is filled with rich images of life's fecundity and a happy nostalgia for a non-existent romantic world that we would all like to think is going on, right now, but somewhere else, of course.

IF YOU HAVE a bone in your body over 25, or an ear that doesn't live for rock noise, you will love the soundtrack with Count Basie, Harry James, Rodgers and Hart, Johnny Mercer, Sammy Cahn, Jimmy Van Heusen, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, J.S. Bach and other lesser-known musical lights.

If you guessed that I loved the movie, you're quite right. I bet you will, too.



Woody Allen, as Hannah's ex-husband, Mickey, makes a call from a Park Avenue phone booth, in the rain.

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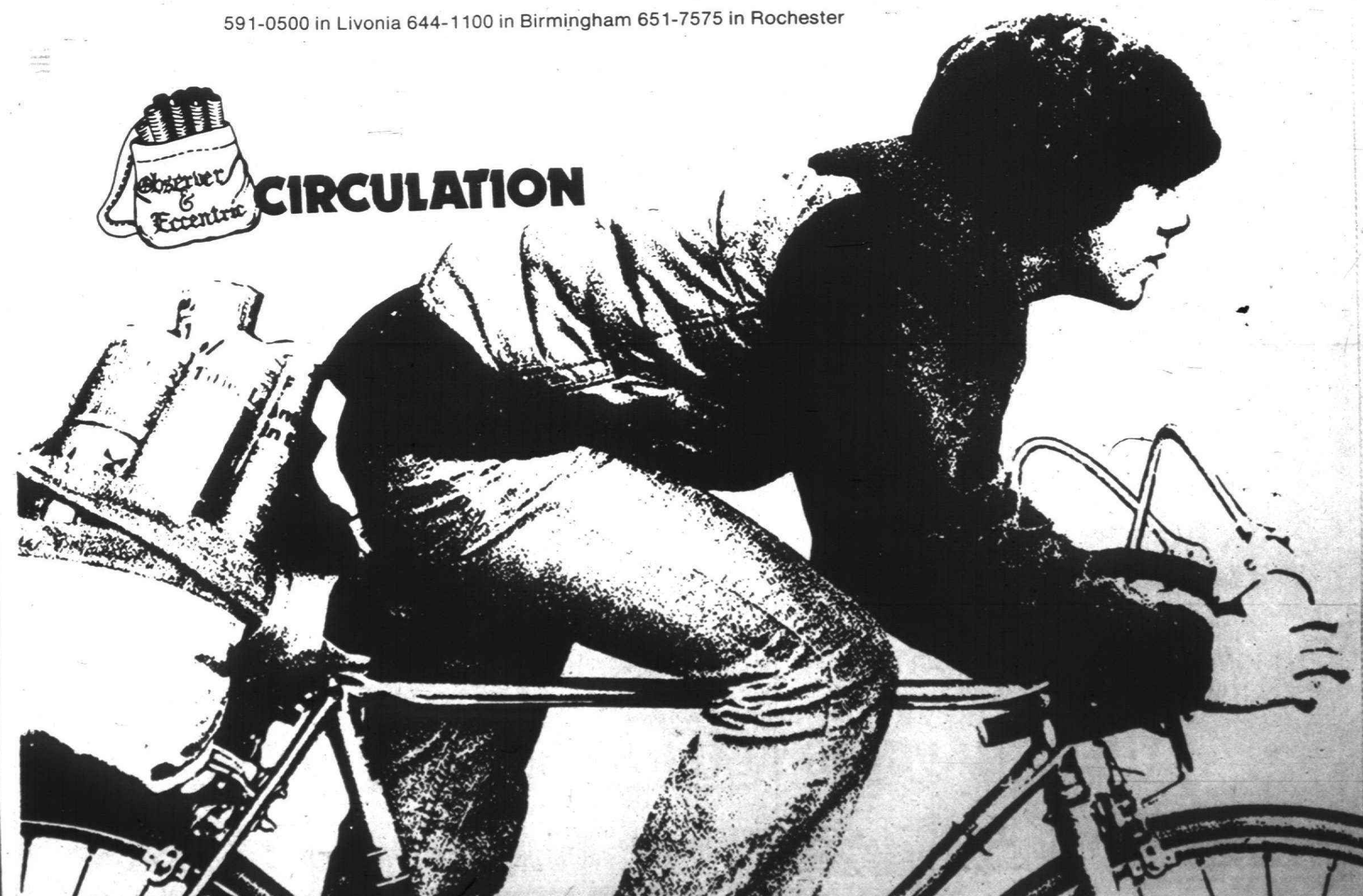
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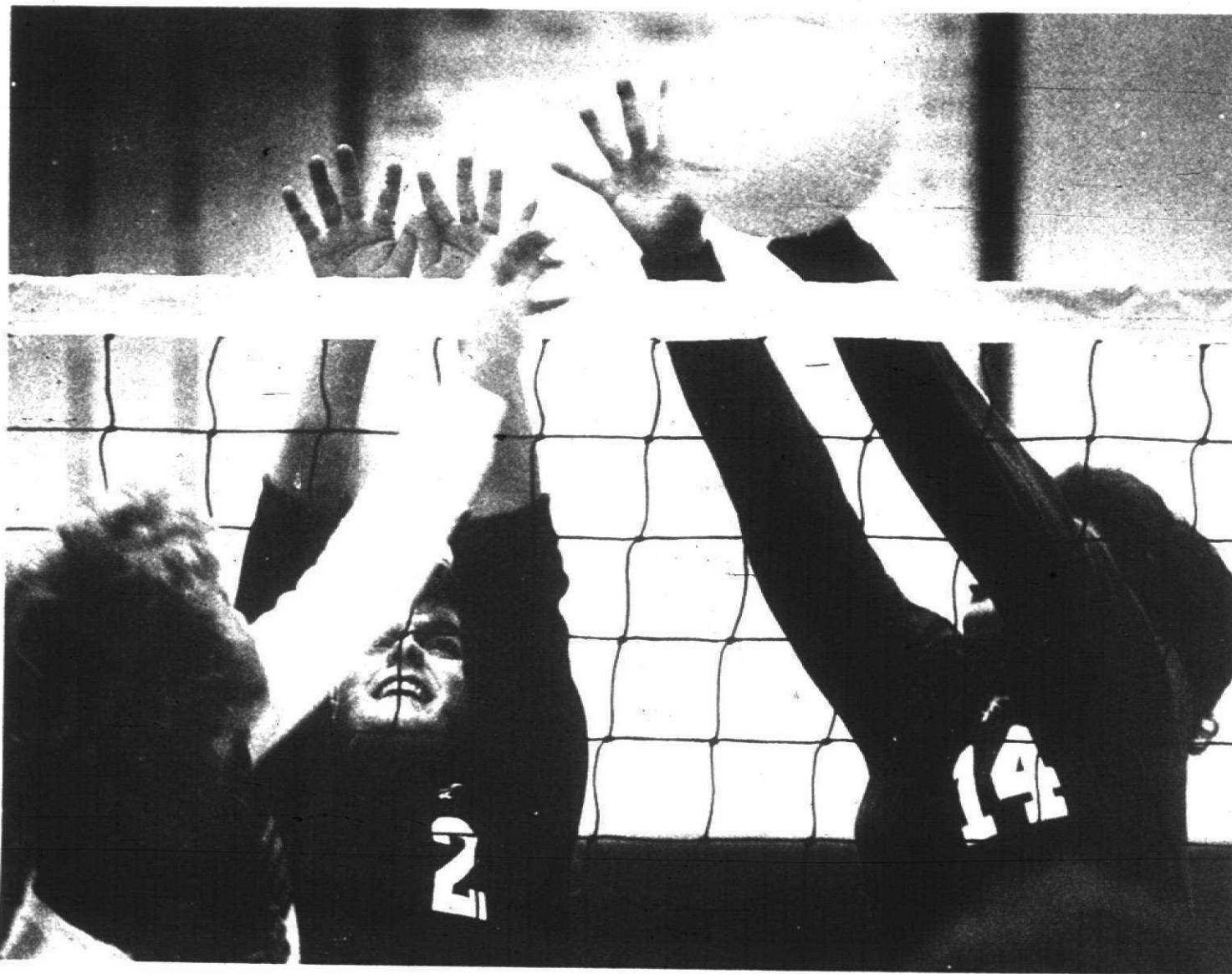
Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, February 10, 1986 O&E



(P.C.)C



Lisa Madis (No. 2) and Denise Tackett rise as one to block a Walled Lake Central attack Wednesday.

Salem spikers see the light

Rocks hit stride in victory

Plymouth Salem volleyball coach Betty Smith has been trying to tell her team all year that they had the ability to be successful. Maybe after Wednesday night the team will believe her.

The Rocks put all the pieces together and knocked off talented Walled Lake Central 15-11, 12-15, 15-8 in a Western Lakes home match.

"Walled Lake didn't play at their best," Smith said. "Their middle hitter was out of the lineup. But we played good besides that. I think we would have won either way."

Smith adjusted her lineup slightly, inserting Jessica Handley as the primary setter and freeing Lisa Madis to attack. The move brought mixed results at first.

"We confused ourselves at first," Smith said. "Jess and Lisa weren't confused, the rest of the team was. It was a little shaky for a while."

Things began to jell in game three. Tied 7-7, Salem assumed command.

Handley's passes were on the mark and hitters Madis (nine kills) and Leanne Becker (eight kills) took full advantage of them.

THE ROCKS also got a big boost throughout the match from Kelli Theard. She was successful on 19 of 20 serves with three aces.

"The last couple of weeks we've been getting progressively better," Smith said. "Early in the season we had some internal problems — that was really strange since the girls are all pretty close friends. But, we had a big team meeting right before our tournament and ironed out the problems. Things have been getting better since then. We may be peaking at the right time."

The Rocks are 4-5 in the Western Lakes and out of contention for the Lakes Division title. But, for the first time, the Western Lakes champ will be decided by a league tournament.

Salem is hoping to make some noise at that tourney Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Rocks are 4-10 overall this season.



Kelli Theard (No. 7) has her spike rejected. She played a key role in the Rocks' win Wednesday.

photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Free throws save Salem

Plymouth Salem offset a second-half Livonia Stevenson comeback with free throws, canning 15 of 21 in the fourth quarter to beat the homecourt Spartans 69-66 Friday.

The win improved Salem's record to 8-7 overall and 7-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

Mike Hale ignited the Rocks with 21 points, including 13-of-17 free throws. Paul Makara added 15 and Dave Collins had 10.

"We got the ball inside and they were fouling us," said Salem coach Bob Brodie.

The Rocks started fast, rolling to a 23-17 lead after one quarter and building that to a 39-29 lead by the half. But Stevenson trimmed the deficit to three with a 16-9 third-quarter surge.

"They got hot," said Brodie. "Everybody was hitting for them, and we came down at the other end and couldn't score. We were getting our shots, they just weren't falling."

Stevenson managed to go in front 53-51 in the early moments of the fourth quarter, but Salem regained the lead and never trailed again. Chip Finneran topped the Spartans with 22 points. Jim Kimble had 11 and Dan Palmisano and Jeff Gibbons added 10 each.

Salem hit 37 of 37 free throws in the game to 14 of 23 for Stevenson.

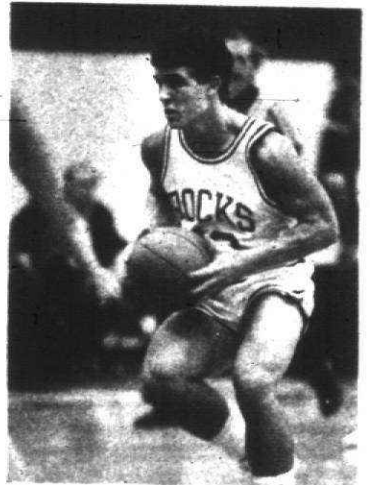
CANTON 67, CHURCHILL 60: There was no stopping Plymouth Canton in the second half, which overcame a 21-6 first-quarter deficit to upend visiting Livonia Churchill Friday.

"We talked about our defense and our offense," was Canton coach Tom Niemi's description of his halftime talk. "We had a meeting of the minds, so to speak."

Joel Mies and Tyrone Reeves got the message for the Chiefs. Mies popped in nine points and Reeves added eight in a 21-12 third-quarter rally. That cut Churchill's lead to 46-44 entering the fourth quarter, and that melted away underneath a 23-14 surge.

Mies and Reeves got 17 each for Canton (8-7 overall and 7-5 in the WLAA). Jeff Lyle contributed 12 and 10 rebounds and Roger Trice had nine points and eight rebounds.

Mickey Katschor paced Churchill with 14 points. Ken Gendjar and Brad Wylie chipped in 10 apiece.



Paul Makara scored 15 points for Salem Friday.

HURON VALLEY LUTH. 76, PLY. CHRIST. 64: Plymouth Christian's 11-game unbeaten streak came to a 'foul' end Friday at Huron Valley Lutheran.

Five Eagles — four starters and the top reserve — fouled out, forcing coach Jeff Cook to finish the game with just four players on the court.

"Huron Valley executed better than we did," said Cook, whose team fell into a tie for first in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association at 9-1 with Troy Oakland Christian. "We made a lot of turnovers — the most we've had in a game in two years."

"I told our guys we can't do anything about it. It's over. Let's pick up the pieces and go from there."

Plymouth Christian (11-1 overall), which beat Huron Valley by 16 last month, led 15-13 after one quarter. But Huron Valley rallied to take a four-point halftime lead (32-28) and a 50-39 edge after three periods.

Rod Windle paced Plymouth Christian with 17 points. Pat McCarthy had 14 and 18 rebounds and Jim McCarthy 12 points.

Tony Mitchell's 22 points was best for Huron Valley. Eric Huetter added 14 and Ernie Trapp 13.

Boles to U-M, Nash goes west

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Tony Boles confirmed Thursday what everybody pretty much knew all along.

The All-State running back from Westland John Glenn verbally committed Thursday to the University of Michigan. He will sign a national letter-of-intent Wednesday with the Fiesta Bowl champions.

Boles expressed his desire to stay in the state and was leaning toward U-M as early as last fall.

Meanwhile, another area blue chipper, Redford Catholic Central tackle Dan Nash, rated the top lineman in the state, will attend Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.

Nash, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound two-way tackle, made just one visit, Jan. 17-19, to Stanford and cancelled scheduled trips to Notre Dame and Michigan. He verbally committed to Cardinal coach Jack Elway on Jan. 24.

Boles, who helped Glenn reach the state playoffs, rushed for 1,526 yards and 17 touchdowns this year.

MICHIGAN STATE also made a strong pitch for the 6-2, 195-pound runner, but Boles chose coach Bo Schembechler and his staff.

"Nothing in particular made me choose U-M," Boles said. "Bo came out to the school to talk to me a couple of times. He's a nice guy to talk to. He motivates you, and he makes you like his school a lot."

"I'm glad the pressure (of recruiting) is over. It was getting on my nerves, especially State. They were really recruiting me hard — coming to school all the time and coming to my (basketball) games."

Michigan is stockpiling running

football

backs. The Wolverines have also received commitments from Warren DeLaSalle's Allen Jefferson and an all-state running back from Ohio. Southfield's All-Stater Torin Dorn is also considering Michigan.

"When Tony was going through the recruiting process, he didn't care who was going where," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "His whole decision was based on where he felt comfortable and that was at U-M. The fact that Lorenzo White (a junior All-American running back) was at MSU had no effect on his decision."

NASH, WHO HAS A 3.94 grade-point average at CC, said he chose Stanford because of its strong academic program. He plans to major in engineering.

"The toughest part was going away from home, but I thought a lot about it," Nash said. "The advantages outweighed the disadvantages."

"The first time I was on campus, the coaches and players had a positive attitude. They were a bunch of winners. I wanted to go there since last year."

Two of Nash's talented teammates at CC, Nick Varajon and Ken Wandzel, made commitments last month and will sign Wednesday with Toledo and Michigan State, respectively.

Other expected area signings include Farmington Harrison wide receiver Brian Smolinski (with MSU) and Glenn tackle Don Croft (with Ferris State).

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336 Dearborn	454 Situations Wanted Male/Female	542 Situations Wanted Male/Female		52 Carpets	834 Boats/Motors	337 Dearborn	454 Situations Wanted Male/Female	543 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
337 Dearborn	455 Situations Wanted Male/Female	543 Situations Wanted Male/Female		53 Carpets	835 Boats/Motors	338 Dearborn	455 Situations Wanted Male/Female	544 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
338 Dearborn	456 Situations Wanted Male/Female	544 Situations Wanted Male/Female		54 Carpets	836 Boats/Motors	339 Dearborn	456 Situations Wanted Male/Female	545 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
339 Dearborn	457 Situations Wanted Male/Female	545 Situations Wanted Male/Female		55 Carpets	837 Boats/Motors	340 Dearborn	457 Situations Wanted Male/Female	546 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
340 Dearborn	458 Situations Wanted Male/Female	546 Situations Wanted Male/Female		56 Carpets	838 Boats/Motors	341 Dearborn	458 Situations Wanted Male/Female	547 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
341 Dearborn	459 Situations Wanted Male/Female	547 Situations Wanted Male/Female		57 Carpets	839 Boats/Motors	342 Dearborn	459 Situations Wanted Male/Female	548 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
342 Dearborn	460 Situations Wanted Male/Female	548 Situations Wanted Male/Female		58 Carpets	840 Boats/Motors	343 Dearborn	460 Situations Wanted Male/Female	549 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
343 Dearborn	461 Situations Wanted Male/Female	549 Situations Wanted Male/Female		59 Carpets	841 Boats/Motors	344 Dearborn	461 Situations Wanted Male/Female	550 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
344 Dearborn	462 Situations Wanted Male/Female	550 Situations Wanted Male/Female		60 Carpets	842 Boats/Motors	345 Dearborn	462 Situations Wanted Male/Female	551 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
345 Dearborn	463 Situations Wanted Male/Female	551 Situations Wanted Male/Female		61 Carpets	843 Boats/Motors	346 Dearborn	463 Situations Wanted Male/Female	552 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
346 Dearborn	464 Situations Wanted Male/Female	552 Situations Wanted Male/Female		62 Carpets	844 Boats/Motors	347 Dearborn	464 Situations Wanted Male/Female	553 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
347 Dearborn	465 Situations Wanted Male/Female	553 Situations Wanted Male/Female		63 Carpets	845 Boats/Motors	348 Dearborn	465 Situations Wanted Male/Female	554 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
348 Dearborn	466 Situations Wanted Male/Female	554 Situations Wanted Male/Female		64 Carpets	846 Boats/Motors	349 Dearborn	466 Situations Wanted Male/Female	555 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
349 Dearborn	467 Situations Wanted Male/Female	555 Situations Wanted Male/Female		65 Carpets	847 Boats/Motors	350 Dearborn	467 Situations Wanted Male/Female	556 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
350 Dearborn	468 Situations Wanted Male/Female	556 Situations Wanted Male/Female		66 Carpets	848 Boats/Motors	351 Dearborn	468 Situations Wanted Male/Female	557 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
351 Dearborn	469 Situations Wanted Male/Female	557 Situations Wanted Male/Female		67 Carpets	849 Boats/Motors	352 Dearborn	469 Situations Wanted Male/Female	558 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
352 Dearborn	470 Situations Wanted Male/Female	558 Situations Wanted Male/Female		68 Carpets	850 Boats/Motors	353 Dearborn	470 Situations Wanted Male/Female	559 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
353 Dearborn	471 Situations Wanted Male/Female	559 Situations Wanted Male/Female		69 Carpets	851 Boats/Motors	354 Dearborn	471 Situations Wanted Male/Female	560 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
354 Dearborn	472 Situations Wanted Male/Female	560 Situations Wanted Male/Female		70 Carpets	852 Boats/Motors	355 Dearborn	472 Situations Wanted Male/Female	561 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
355 Dearborn	473 Situations Wanted Male/Female	561 Situations Wanted Male/Female		71 Carpets	853 Boats/Motors	356 Dearborn	473 Situations Wanted Male/Female	562 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
356 Dearborn	474 Situations Wanted Male/Female	562 Situations Wanted Male/Female		72 Carpets	854 Boats/Motors	357 Dearborn	474 Situations Wanted Male/Female	563 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
357 Dearborn	475 Situations Wanted Male/Female	563 Situations Wanted Male/Female		73 Carpets	855 Boats/Motors	358 Dearborn	475 Situations Wanted Male/Female	564 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
358 Dearborn	476 Situations Wanted Male/Female	564 Situations Wanted Male/Female		74 Carpets	856 Boats/Motors	359 Dearborn	476 Situations Wanted Male/Female	565 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
359 Dearborn	477 Situations Wanted Male/Female	565 Situations Wanted Male/Female		75 Carpets	857 Boats/Motors	360 Dearborn	477 Situations Wanted Male/Female	566 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
360 Dearborn	478 Situations Wanted Male/Female	566 Situations Wanted Male/Female		76 Carpets	858 Boats/Motors	361 Dearborn	478 Situations Wanted Male/Female	567 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
361 Dearborn	479 Situations Wanted Male/Female	567 Situations Wanted Male/Female		77 Carpets	859 Boats/Motors	362 Dearborn	479 Situations Wanted Male/Female	568 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
362 Dearborn	480 Situations Wanted Male/Female	568 Situations Wanted Male/Female		78 Carpets	860 Boats/Motors	363 Dearborn	480 Situations Wanted Male/Female	569 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
363 Dearborn	481 Situations Wanted Male/Female	569 Situations Wanted Male/Female		79 Carpets	861 Boats/Motors	364 Dearborn	481 Situations Wanted Male/Female	570 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
364 Dearborn	482 Situations Wanted Male/Female	570 Situations Wanted Male/Female		80 Carpets	862 Boats/Motors	365 Dearborn	482 Situations Wanted Male/Female	571 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
365 Dearborn	483 Situations Wanted Male/Female	571 Situations Wanted Male/Female		81 Carpets	863 Boats/Motors	366 Dearborn	483 Situations Wanted Male/Female	572 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
366 Dearborn	484 Situations Wanted Male/Female	572 Situations Wanted Male/Female		82 Carpets	864 Boats/Motors	367 Dearborn	484 Situations Wanted Male/Female	573 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
367 Dearborn	485 Situations Wanted Male/Female	573 Situations Wanted Male/Female		83 Carpets	865 Boats/Motors	368 Dearborn	485 Situations Wanted Male/Female	574 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
368 Dearborn	486 Situations Wanted Male/Female	574 Situations Wanted Male/Female		84 Carpets	866 Boats/Motors	369 Dearborn	486 Situations Wanted Male/Female	575 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
369 Dearborn	487 Situations Wanted Male/Female	575 Situations Wanted Male/Female		85 Carpets	867 Boats/Motors	370 Dearborn	487 Situations Wanted Male/Female	576 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
370 Dearborn	488 Situations Wanted Male/Female	576 Situations Wanted Male/Female		86 Carpets	868 Boats/Motors	371 Dearborn	488 Situations Wanted Male/Female	577 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
371 Dearborn	489 Situations Wanted Male/Female	577 Situations Wanted Male/Female		87 Carpets	869 Boats/Motors	372 Dearborn	489 Situations Wanted Male/Female	578 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
372 Dearborn	490 Situations Wanted Male/Female	578 Situations Wanted Male/Female		88 Carpets	870 Boats/Motors	373 Dearborn	490 Situations Wanted Male/Female	579 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
373 Dearborn	491 Situations Wanted Male/Female	579 Situations Wanted Male/Female		89 Carpets	871 Boats/Motors	374 Dearborn	491 Situations Wanted Male/Female	580 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
374 Dearborn	492 Situations Wanted Male/Female	580 Situations Wanted Male/Female		90 Carpets	872 Boats/Motors	375 Dearborn	492 Situations Wanted Male/Female	581 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
375 Dearborn	493 Situations Wanted Male/Female	581 Situations Wanted Male/Female		91 Carpets	873 Boats/Motors	376 Dearborn	493 Situations Wanted Male/Female	582 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
376 Dearborn	494 Situations Wanted Male/Female	582 Situations Wanted Male/Female		92 Carpets	874 Boats/Motors	377 Dearborn	494 Situations Wanted Male/Female	583 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
377 Dearborn	495 Situations Wanted Male/Female	583 Situations Wanted Male/Female		93 Carpets	875 Boats/Motors	378 Dearborn	495 Situations Wanted Male/Female	584 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
378 Dearborn	496 Situations Wanted Male/Female	584 Situations Wanted Male/Female		94 Carpets	876 Boats/Motors	379 Dearborn	496 Situations Wanted Male/Female	585 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
379 Dearborn	497 Situations Wanted Male/Female	585 Situations Wanted Male/Female		95 Carpets	877 Boats/Motors	380 Dearborn	497 Situations Wanted Male/Female	586 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
380 Dearborn	498 Situations Wanted Male/Female	586 Situations Wanted Male/Female		96 Carpets	878 Boats/Motors	381 Dearborn	498 Situations Wanted Male/Female	587 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
381 Dearborn	499 Situations Wanted Male/Female	587 Situations Wanted Male/Female		97 Carpets	879 Boats/Motors	382 Dearborn	499 Situations Wanted Male/Female	588 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
382 Dearborn	500 Situations Wanted Male/Female	588 Situations Wanted Male/Female		98 Carpets	880 Boats/Motors	383 Dearborn	500 Situations Wanted Male/Female	589 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
383 Dearborn	501 Situations Wanted Male/Female	589 Situations Wanted Male/Female		99 Carpets	881 Boats/Motors	384 Dearborn	501 Situations Wanted Male/Female	590 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
384 Dearborn	502 Situations Wanted Male/Female	590 Situations Wanted Male/Female		100 Carpets	882 Boats/Motors	385 Dearborn	502 Situations Wanted Male/Female	591 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
385 Dearborn	503 Situations Wanted Male/Female	591 Situations Wanted Male/Female		101 Carpets	883 Boats/Motors	386 Dearborn	503 Situations Wanted Male/Female	592 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
386 Dearborn	504 Situations Wanted Male/Female	592 Situations Wanted Male/Female		102 Carpets	884 Boats/Motors	387 Dearborn	504 Situations Wanted Male/Female	593 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
387 Dearborn	505 Situations Wanted Male/Female	593 Situations Wanted Male/Female		103 Carpets	885 Boats/Motors	388 Dearborn	505 Situations Wanted Male/Female	594 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
388 Dearborn	506 Situations Wanted Male/Female	594 Situations Wanted Male/Female		104 Carpets	886 Boats/Motors	389 Dearborn	506 Situations Wanted Male/Female	595 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
389 Dearborn	507 Situations Wanted Male/Female	595 Situations Wanted Male/Female		105 Carpets	887 Boats/Motors	390 Dearborn	507 Situations Wanted Male/Female	596 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
390 Dearborn	508 Situations Wanted Male/Female	596 Situations Wanted Male/Female		106 Carpets	888 Boats/Motors	391 Dearborn	508 Situations Wanted Male/Female	597 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
391 Dearborn	509 Situations Wanted Male/Female	597 Situations Wanted Male/Female		107 Carpets	889 Boats/Motors	392 Dearborn	509 Situations Wanted Male/Female	598 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
392 Dearborn	510 Situations Wanted Male/Female	598 Situations Wanted Male/Female		108 Carpets	890 Boats/Motors	393 Dearborn	510 Situations Wanted Male/Female	599 Situations Wanted Male/Female	
393 Dearborn	511 Situations Wanted Male/Female	599 Situations Wanted Male/Female		109 Carpets	891 Boats/Motors	394 Dearborn	511 Situations Wanted Male/Female	600 Situations Wanted Male/Female	

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