



Canton Observer

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The Canton Connection

CONTEST WINNER: Debbie Stansell of Canton, wife of Master Sgt. Bill Stansell, Air Force Recruiter, recently won almost \$2,800 in an "Easy Numbers" contest. Debbie, who works at Silverman's restaurant on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, won the prize with her skills in working on number puzzles. Sgt. Stansell's recruiting office is at 15195 Farmington Road in Livonia.

YWCA HONORS: Canton residents were among those honored at the YWCA of Western Wayne County 42nd annual meeting held recently to honor friends and associates for outstanding contributions. YWCA members from Canton honored were: Peggy Butler and Sharon Klein, both counselors at Lowell Middle School of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, who received community service awards for their support of the teen program at the school. Darlean Francis was elected to a second term on the YWCA board of directors, and was appointed chairman of Canton Program Development by the president. Lue Neil Hill of Canton was among those members honored at a pre-dinner reception for Century Club and Patrons. Hill also provided piano music during dinner. The YWCA of Western Wayne County, a Torch Drive agency, is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, one mile west of Telegraph.

SYMPHONY WINNERS: Winners of the coloring contest sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Society are Becky Wiener, Smith Elementary School (first grade), and Kelly Kirkpatrick, Bird Elementary School (fifth grade). At the middle school level of the competition, two essay winners from the seventh grade performed with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra yesterday. Becky Bain from Central Middle School and K.C. Kirkpatrick from West Middle School wrote about why they would like to play with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Leopold Mozart, the father of Amadeus Mozart, wrote a "Toy Symphony" (originally thought to be written by Haydn), which actually uses toy instruments. Becky Bain and K.C.

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities	11A
Cable TV	3A
Clubs in Action	6B
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	10A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Stroller	10A
Suburban Life	5-7B
WSDP	11A
Classified	Sec. C

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School board weighs bond options

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Decisions are expected from the Plymouth-Canton school board tonight on exactly what kind of bond issue will be presented to voters later this year.

Three options have been proposed for new construction, site improvements and equipment purchases that would carry price tags estimated at \$12.5 to \$15 million.

All three recommendations call for the construction of a new elementary school in Canton Township at a cost of \$4.5 million.

The options were prepared by a citizens advisory committee, a committee of administrators and teachers, and a

handful of high-level administrators.

The school board is expected to pick and choose among the options proposed by all three groups. The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the board office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

THE LEAST-costly option — \$12.5 million — was prepared by Superintendent John Hoben and his executive cabinet, said Richard Egli, assistant to the superintendent for community relations.

Their proposal includes:

- \$6.4 million for construction including \$4.5 million for the new elementary school, \$700,000 for the addi-

tion of six classrooms to Gallimore Elementary, and \$925,000 for an addition to the board office.

- \$4.2 million for equipment including \$1.3 million for buses and \$600,000 for computers.

• \$2.5 million for building improvements including \$1.1 million for general renovations at Central Middle School and \$1.1 million for a heating system at Pioneer Middle School.

- \$373,000 for site improvement projects including \$100,000 for additional student parking at Centennial Educational Park and \$100,000 to resurface the track at CEP stadium.

Voter approval of a \$12.5-million bond issue would result in a property

tax increase of just over \$46 per year for 16 years on a house with a market value of \$80,000, according to projections by school officials.

That assumes an 8-percent interest rate.

THE CITIZENS' committee recommendation of \$15 million includes \$8 million for construction of a middle school. However, a new middle school probably isn't needed now because of a leasing arrangement with the Livonia school district.

The citizens' committee advocated spending only \$305,000 on renovations at Central Middle School and made no provisions for new buses, computers or a furnace at Pioneer.

Voter approval of a \$15-million bond issue would result in a property tax increase of just more than \$54 per year on an \$80,000 house for 18 years, according to projections.

The administration-teacher committee recommendation of a \$14.5-million bond issue calls for spending \$650,000 to replace roofs at Allen and Pioneer, \$2.2 million for buses and \$1.7 million on renovations at Central.

Voter approval of a \$14.5-million bond issue would result in a property tax increase of \$68 a year on a house worth \$80,000 for 18 years.

A likely date for a bond issue election is June 9, the day of the annual school board election.

Cash top issue in city option

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Potential tax changes are top concerns in considering the switch from a charter township to cityhood for Canton.

Costs were often mentioned in questions from the 50 some residents at a public forum March 5 held by a committee studying cityhood pros and cons.

"If this means an increase in taxes I would be against it," said Jeanne Jacox, a Bedford Villa resident.

DAVID MCDONALD, committee chairman, said:

"No one yet is ready to say whether taxes would increase. The facts clearly point out we would have increased liability and indications are that there will be increased funds. When Avon Township became a city, they did not raise taxes. But if we stay a township, I think it would be naive to think taxes won't go up either."

Annexation possibilities and road maintenance were other major concerns. Some queries remained unanswered because Kenneth Verburg, Michigan State University professor, who was to speak at the meeting, cancelled for health reasons.

Verburg will speak at another meeting before the committee reports to the Canton Board of Trustees April 30, McDonald said. The board can accept or reject the committee's recommendation.

IF THE BOARD opts for cityhood, the process would go as follows:

- Public hearings will be held.
- Residents will vote on the issue.
- A city charter commission will be elected.
- A city charter will be written.
- Voters will approve or disapprove the charter.

"I think the real key is that it's a slow, long process and it will take at least two elections when it could be rejected if that's your desire," said Trustee Bob Pyant.

Jack Radian, a Warren Road resident, asked whether there's a limit the township can grow to before it must become a city. The committee members chorused: "No."

If Canton becomes a city, it will take responsibility for some roads that are the county's responsibility. Canton would receive state monies. However, it also would need insurance liability coverage.

"What roads become the city's would be negotiable," said Theodore J. Grabbe, committee member. "It has to be weighed whether responsibility of roads is an advantage or disadvantage. An advantage is you control the destiny of the road."

GROWTH in the number of government employees, especially the Department of Public Works, is certain with cityhood.

In a letter to the committee, Charles Razula, said: "Cities encourage more rights and more bureaucrats to feed. A city title doesn't mean anything."

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Friends from France

Violette Meslier (center) introduces French students to local youngsters at Smith Elementary School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The French students are visiting the community and participating in a variety of activities to help them learn about life in the United States. See story, Page 5B.

Four-legged officers sniff out suspects

By Diane Gale
staff writer

When Canton officer Nitro makes a collar, officer William Keppen leads him by the collar and they head straight to the donut shop.

"We have a habit when he catches someone that on the way home we stop and get a nutty donut," Keppen said. "He loves nutty donuts."

Nitro, a 7-year-old thoroughbred German shepherd, and Keppen have worked together for six years.

Now that the department purchased a \$11,100 station wagon for the "canine unit," the pair will patrol the streets together everyday. They'll start out from the home they share with a cat and Keppen's wife, Renee, and when it's time to call it quits, they'll still be together.

LIKE NITRO and Keppen, officers Rico and Ernie Sayre are a team with access to the new car — not to be confused with the animal control vehicle used to pick up strays and dead animals.

The squad car is designed to give the canine officers room to move around with a screen separating them from suspects.

The affection the partners have for each other is obvious as Nitro nestles his head on Keppen's leg and Rico lies, his chin flush with the floor, and peers up at Sayre.

"At home they're just like house pets," Sayre said.

Keppen smirks, recalling Nitro's antics when he's off duty but quickly adds: "They may not be perfect but

there ain't anyone better."

Although Nitro and Rico are trained to attack on command, they have cuddly, playful traits which are especially important for Sayre and wife Joan who have a 6-year-old daughter.

NITRO AND RICO, who also is a

thoroughbred German shepherd, have proven their worth and each has three certificates of merit ribbons to show if anyone denies it.

The canine officers come to the posts with 14 months police training for obedience, searching buildings and crowd control.

Likewise, Keppen and Sayre completed intense lessons to handle their four-legged partners. The dogs will only respond to Keppen and Sayre who each receive \$250 annually from the township for food and veterinarian care.

Canine officers are uncommon to most local police departments, so Nitro

and Rico — on call 24 hours a day in Canton — are often used in other communities.

"If the phone rings in the middle of the night, he can tell somehow from Bill's voice whether he's going to work," said Renee Keppen, adding that Nitro can distinguish between 35 words and pick out a specific toy from a group of 10 when told.

"He's really very intelligent," she said.

Rico, 80 pounds, and Nitro, 98 pounds, track the culprit's scent and let other officers make the bust. Their specialty is burglary suspects and finding lost people.

Rico's most outstanding work, Sayre recalls, was tracking a burglary suspect in Plymouth Township through yards, over fences, and "finally, he flushed him out right in front of a patrol unit."

ALTHOUGH the dogs are trained to attack on command, Keppen and Sayre haven't had them attack anyone, "yet," Keppen said.

He proved the dogs are capable by snarling at Sayre. Both canines leered from their leashes bearing their teeth and growling at the other officer.

"They can sober up a drunk real quick, too," Sayre said.

Nitro and Renee Keppen have gotten close, but the dog doesn't like it when she approaches a squad car.

"He won't let me near the police car," Renee Keppen said. "He's different altogether . . . probably because he's at work when he's in the car. He's a lot of fun, and I wouldn't take a million dollars for him."

"He's family," Keppen said.



Officers Ernie Sayre (left), Rico, Nitro and Bill Keppen show off their new patrol car specially designed for the "canine unit."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

obituaries

CECIL E. FEHRLIN

Funeral services for Mr. Fehrlin, 91, of Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Mr. Fehrlin, who died March 6 in Livonia, was born in Ripon, Wis. Before retiring, he was a steam fitter in the construction industry. Mr. Fehrlin was a member of Lola Valley Masonic Lodge 583 F. & A.M., of the Scottish Rite, Valley of Detroit, and was a member of the Moslem Temple Shrine.

WILLIAM C. GULDNER

Funeral services for Mr. Guldner, 62, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Guldner, who died Feb. 25 in Livonia, was born in Farmington. He worked 28 years with the City of Plymouth Police Department, retiring in

1977 as a police detective lieutenant. He was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, the Mayflower-Gamble VFW Post in Plymouth and the Great Lakes Jim Beam Bottle Club.

Survivors include: wife, Esther; son, Peter of Garden City; daughter, Karen Sargent of Indiana, Pa.; brothers, Glenn Guldner of Houghton Lake and Arthur Russell of Dearborn; sister, Thelma Culver of Howell; and five grandchildren.

MARY P. NESCHICH

Funeral services for Mrs. Neschich, 84, of Plymouth Township were scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Bozidar Draskovich.

Mrs. Neschich, who died March 6 in Livonia, was born in Hungary. Survivors include: sons, William of Plymouth, Richard of Kalamazoo, Milton Savich of Livonia, brothers, Bogdan Koschik of Tampa, Fla., Steve Couzens of Lake Alfred, Fla., Louis Couzens of Sun City, Ariz., Mike Couzens of Westland, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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New associate

Dr. R. Peter Maly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maly of Plymouth, is now practicing with Dr. Laurence W. Seluk at 209 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Maly, who attended University of Michigan Dental School, plans to specialize in preventive dental care. He has attended Bird Elementary School, Our Lady of Good Counsel and Plymouth Salem High School.

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Baby sitter found guilty in infant's death

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John Kirwan has found Michelle Mackey, 24, guilty of second-degree murder Thursday in the July 1985 death of a 14-month-old Canton Township baby.

Sentencing for Mackey, who did not take the stand during her two-day, non-jury trial before Kirwan, is set for March 17. The Butwell Street resident, who was babysitting for Lyndia Hubbard at the time of her death, faces up to life in prison.

Defense attorney Robert Slameka presented no witnesses for the defense

during the trial, the prosecution presented 14. The baby's mother, Sandra Hubbard, 33, who lives in Canton's Sherwood Mobile Home Park, was the first prosecution witness to testify.

According to trial testimony, Mackey sunbathed in her backyard, smoked marijuana and drank whiskey the afternoon of the baby's death. Michigan State Police officers testified they found an empty whiskey bottle under a couch in Mackey's small frame home and a film canister containing nine marijuana cigarette butts in a drawer.

In a statement made to Livonia police hours after the baby's death, Mackey admitted she had smoked marijuana during the day and had drunk a mixed drink with whiskey in it.

PROSECUTORS' Repeat Offender Bureau (PROBE) prosecuting attorney Douglas Baker said "the combination of smoking and drinking" lowered Mackey's inhibitions to the point where she couldn't cope with a crying child.

"It's my opinion that the baby was out of sorts that day," Baker said. "She

generally was a good-natured child and there was no need to discipline her. With her smoking and drinking, her inhibitions were down. She was not experienced with kids when they don't behave. The baby cried and she shook her. It escalated. She shook her again and the baby kept crying. She finally dashed her head into a floor or wall. It did the job. It shut the baby up."

In her statement, Mackey admitted spanking and shaking the baby because she was crying and because she kept getting out of bed. She said she was

"mad" about baby's crying. But she attributed the baby's injuries to either a fall from the water bed or a footstool.

Defense attorney Slameka said there was a "reasonable doubt" as to what happened the afternoon of July 24, 1985, because no one saw how the baby's injuries occurred.

DR. IAN HOOD of the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office testified an autopsy showed the baby died from injuries caused by her head hitting a broad flat surface. The doctor testified the baby suffered both external and internal injuries to the front and back of her head.

These included two skull fractures to the back of her head and at least 12 bruises to her face and head, the doctor said.

Hood testified the injuries were inconsistent with a fall from a water bed two feet off the floor. He estimated the baby would have had to fall at least five feet to suffer the injuries she did. The doctor said the baby had a carpet imprint on her chin.

Hood testified that a tab of skin in the baby's mouth which attaches the upper lip to the gum had been broken. He testified that the tab never tears by

accident or a fall — only through friction. He said the skin tab could have broken if the baby's head had been ground into the floor or if someone's hands had been ground into the baby's face.

RITA WILAMOWSKI, a neighbor, testified she saw Mackey sunbathing in her backyard while the baby cried constantly from 1-3 p.m. She testified Mackey went into her house about 3 p.m. When she came out, Wilamowski testified she heard Mackey say: "If you don't shut up, I'm going to beat your butt."

Michigan State Police officers said were able to determine where the baby was when she started bleeding by measuring blood splatters on the wall. Police said the baby was four feet off the floor when she began bleeding.

"The baby was picked up, shaken and at some point her head hit either the floor or wall," Baker said.

Sandra Hubbard, the baby's mother, testified her daughter had no injuries when she took her to Mackey's house at 10 a.m. Wilamowski said the baby "appeared normal" when she talked to Mackey around noon. Mackey took the baby to a store and was carrying her home when the conversation took place, Wilamowski testified.

Turner emphasizes 'human needs'

Wayne County Commission veteran Samuel A. Turner entered the race for county executive last week, declaring that "the bureaucracy must be streamlined" and "employee morale must be restored."

Turner, a Detroit Democrat, said those concerns and other "taxpayer needs" would be his priorities in his bid to succeed William Lucas.

After 14 years, Turner, a lawyer, decided against seeking re-election to the commission.

"I'M GOING to emphasize human needs in terms of our funding process in government," he said.

"It's my thinking that at the present time the national administration is withdrawing these essential resources that working and poor people need just to survive."

He said there is a "bottleneck" in

county operations causing lags in payments to vendors.

In addition, employee morale needs to be boosted to increase efficiency, he said.

TURNER, 59, said he planned to distinguish himself from the other Democratic candidates by noting his legislative and administrative experience.

He had served as chairman from 1980-82. He also pointed to his work on county reform, helping to engineer passage of Michigan's first home-rule county charter in 1982.

Turner said he has been instrumental in promoting legislative changes in the court system at the levels of Circuit Court, Records' Court and Common Pleas Court.

Turner said he made his decision to seek the office because of encouragement from others that he could continue

to make a contribution and not because of "an ego trip, a want for power."

"I made my decision once I eliminated that," he said.

ON THE CAMPAIGN, he said he needs to build strength particularly in the western end of the county. He said he planned to step up personal contacts in this area and would not rely on "reputation alone." He said he planned to release a list of prominent supporters in the next few days.

Head of his own law firm since 1958, Turner also operated an insurance agency for 15 years until 1970. He is a certified arbitrator and was among the first referees appointed by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. He also worked as an investigator and supervisor with the old Detroit Welfare Department.



Susan Heintz eyes county commission seat

Heintz files for Dumas seat

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz has entered the race for the county commission seat in the 10th District, which includes Plymouth and Livonia.

Heintz, a Republican, said last week in her announcement, "I believe that the constituents of this area need a strong voice on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners. My demonstrated leadership and ability to work effectively and have the respect of many diverse groups will give this district effective representation."

If elected, Heintz said she will step down from her \$19,000-a-year supervisor's post because keeping both jobs

would "definitely be a conflict," she said.

The seat currently is filled by Livonian Mary Dumas, a long-time commission veteran and the board's sole Republican. Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle, another Republican, is the only other declared candidate in the race. In contrast, Tuttle said she would maintain her city job if elected to the county board.

Heintz' involvement with township politics began in 1980 when she ran unopposed for clerk. She was elected township supervisor in 1984 after an otherwise uncontested campaign.

Besides local politics, she takes part

in regional matters including memberships on the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the SEMTA board of directors, chairperson of the Rouge River Watershed Committee. She formerly served as executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne.

Heintz said she is seeking the position because it's a "step up," noting that Wayne County is the nation's third most populated county. In the months ahead leading up to the August primary, she plans to run a visible campaign, particularly in the heavily populated portion of the district in Livonia, where she is less known than in the Plymouth-Northville area.



Samuel Turner veteran commissioner

Hertel announces



John Hertel in the race

County Commission Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, was expected to announce his candidacy for Wayne County executive Sunday. Hertel has scheduled a day-long bus and car caravan starting in Hamtramck, running over to the county's west-side and ending in Detroit.

Hertel's announcement follows declarations of candidacy by Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, county sheriff Robert Ficano, county commissioner Samuel Turner of Detroit and Sumpter Township Treasurer Thomas Gondak. All are Democrats.

The Democratic primary election will be held Aug. 4. In county elections, the candidate winning the Democratic primary for office almost invariably wins in the November general election.

Hertel, of Harper Woods, has been a commissioner since 1982 and was elected board chairman last year. Previously, he served in the state Senate for eight years and did an earlier stint on the Wayne County Commission.

He is also a political science professor at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (March 10)

5 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "G" and the numeral "2" and reads "The Giving Tree" by S. Silverstein.

6 p.m. ... Healthercise — A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.

6 p.m. ... Masters of Dance — This week's program features the world of jazz dancing. 1985 Dance Concert includes performance by Little Babes, "That's Entertainment," and "Cabbage Patch."

6:30 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Julie Harris, social worker, discusses dealing with depression.

7 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Guest Dian Smith demonstrates quilting techniques.

7:30 p.m. ... High School Sports — The best of the 1985-86 winter sports season.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch LIVE — J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.

10 p.m. ... Videotunes LIVE — Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z look at the best in local videos.

TUESDAY (March 11)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Host John Martin and Ace Martin review movies to be shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — The corporate/campus connection: fact or necessity? Three university presidents join a leading industrialist in a panel discussion focusing on higher education's role in technology.

6:30 p.m. ... Investor News — Host Jim Lanzi of Prescott, Ball & Turben talks about IRAs and tax savings.

7 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best explores the universe. In the night sky is Virgo the Virgin. Also a look at geosynchronous satellites and their orbit, and a NASA film "Galileo, A Mission to Jupiter."

7:30 p.m. ... Hollywood Hotline — "My Chauffeur" is previewed.

8 p.m. ... Omnicon Videotunes — Dr. Z takes you to Castle Z to show clips from the horrible old movie "Frankenstein's Daughter" plus "Kiss the Serpent" and a special PSA.

9 p.m. ... Jokes-A-Plenty — Lots of laughs with Jokin' John.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

WEDNESDAY (March 12)
(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday)

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (March 10)

Noon ... Total Fitness — Jackie Starr works with aerobics.

12:30 p.m. ... For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras talks with Jeanne Vogt, president of the Accounting Aid Society of Metro Detroit.

1 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks "Pasta Primavera."

1:30 p.m. ... Michelle's Craft Show — J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.

2:30 p.m. ... Tax Tips '85 — Host Joel Parks talks with guests David Lieberman, Jack Ryan, and Gay Renaldi about tips for '85 tax preparation.

3 p.m. ... Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss the Holocaust with a guest who was a victim of the concentration camps.

3:30 p.m. ... The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Suzanne Farhat, a local make-up artist.

4 p.m. ... '86 Plymouth Ice Carvings — The professional and student ice carvers are featured.

5 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

6 p.m. ... MESS Job Show — Job seeking strategies are discussed.

6:30 p.m. ... Klazz Act Breakin' — Legislative Floor Debate — Sen. Robert Geake discusses current issues before the Michigan Legislature.

7:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report — State Treasurer Robert Bowman is guest discussing topics related to his department.

pares chicken and rice, and ice cream pie.

9:30 p.m. ... Chef Bui-Carb — More food but this time it's on the road with the motorcycle chef.

TUESDAY (March 11)

Noon ... Hamtramck Rotary — 12:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest is hypnotist Gene Bartrone.

1 p.m. ... St. Florian Close Up — 1:30 p.m. ... Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

2 p.m. ... Belleville BPW Presents — Sheryl H. Beagle, director of Washtenaw County Juvenile Services Division, discusses new plans to handle juvenile delinquency and substance abuse in young children.

3 p.m. ... The Chance to Excel — All about the college boards.

3:30 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of Week — Hockey action returns with Bantam State Finals from the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Plymouth Skaters are up against St. Clair Shore with lots of great action.

5 p.m. ... New Faces of the '80s — Child models compete to be "Child Model of the Month."

6 p.m. ... Hamtramck 15 Basketball — Last game of the regular season includes coach and player interviews after game.

7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In with Sports — Norm Compton, Omnicon sports director, is joined by area coaches and athletes to discuss the '85-86 sports season.

8:30 p.m. ... Big Band Spectacular — Al Townsend and the Ambassadors perform at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Christian programming featuring music videos and feature stories on a magazine format. The crew shows highlights of programs seen for the past year.

WEDNESDAY (March 12)

Noon ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.

1 p.m. ... MESS Job Show.

1:30 p.m. ... Social Security Quiz.

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

2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.

3 p.m. ... '86 Silver Springs Talent Show.

4 p.m. ... Let's Go Eat.

4:30 p.m. ... Chef Bui Carb.

5 p.m. ... Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.

5:30 p.m. ... For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras.

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

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

7 p.m. ... Quiz Bowl.

7:30 p.m. ... Tax Time '85.

8 p.m. ... Human Images.

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

9 p.m. ... '86 Plymouth Ice Carving.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

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

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

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

8:30 p.m. ... Let's Go Eat — A fan Beth Leonard of Plymouth, pre-

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GOP reps hail Engler candidacy as 'exciting'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

No one's endorsing her, but Republican state representatives from suburbia all say it's "exciting" that Colleen Engler is running for governor.

She's everyone's second choice," said Rep. Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, a Dan Murphy supporter.

The 33-year-old, fourth-term state representative from Mount Pleasant surprised party leaders when she announced she would be the fifth candidate — the only woman and the only legislator — to seek the GOP nod Aug. 5 for a chance to take on Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The wife of Senate Majority Leader John Engler, Rep. Engler rarely speaks on the floor or in committees, according to those who know her. But when she does, it's articulate and authoritative, they agree.

A MORE cynical view in the Capitol press corps is that Engler faces a tough challenge for her college-town House seat and is using the gubernatorial race for media attention.

"We're really excited," said first-term Rep. Lyn Banks of Livonia. She learned of Engler's decision at a monthly meeting of women legislators.

"She will surface issues that are being buried. She asked us to identify bills that we cared about. Child care is my bag," said Banks, a Bill Lucas supporter.

Pointing to President Reagan's emphasis on the family as the focal point of governmental programs, Banks said it's the kind of issue a Republican like Engler can run on while other candidates hash over traditional issues.

"EXCITING," SAID Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, who even sent out a press release on the topic. He called her "qualified for the job" but issued no endorsement.

"I'm very enthusiastic," said Rep. Judith



State Rep. Colleen Engler wants governor's job

Gerald Law of Plymouth Township. "Most people are committed to other candidates," said Law, a Lucas supporter. "But she's very bright and articulate. It's good to see a woman running for higher office."

Dunaskiss, a three-term lawmaker and former Oakland County commissioner, touched on another reason why legislators are excited about Engler.

"She's one of ours," said Dunaskiss, an apparent reference to the fact that neither incumbent Democrat Blanchard nor challenger Lucas, Murphy, Richard Chrysler nor John Laue has ever served in Michigan's Legislature.

"She's been on statewide campaigns. She has a network. She's one of the best-versed candidates in the state," Dunaskiss said.

Engler's own announcement stressed her experience in the Legislature and her out-state origins. She said Blanchard, a former congressman, is "uncomfortable working with Lansing legislators and has chosen to be a ceremonial governor." She made no mention of being a woman or trading on the women's vote.

YET ENGLER has never been known as a legislative leader in Lansing.

"I think she feels that people will look at her and say, 'Is that she or John speaking?'" said Dunaskiss. "She has been under a cloud."

Democrat Maxine Berman of Southfield agreed Engler talks little as a rule, "but

there's a lot of legislators don't."

Berman chairs the House Elections Committee of which Engler is Republican vice chair and said in that position Engler speaks often and more authoritatively.

But Sparks, who also serves on the Elections Committee, admits "I don't know her well."

Rep. Engler was 22 and freshly graduated from Michigan State with a political science degree when she won a special election for the House in her home town of Bay

City in 1973. She got a lot of attention because it was in a normally Democratic district.

She won re-election in 1974 but lost in 1976. In 1975 she married fellow Republican John Engler and then moved to Mount Pleasant. She worked for the state chamber of commerce and was 1980 state campaign director for Vice President George Bush.

After reapportionment, she won the 99th District House seat in Isabella and Mecosta counties in 1982 and '84.

'She's everyone's second choice.'

—Rep. Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, speaking about Colleen Engler

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

Kirkpatrick played these special permission instruments. All winners and their families received tickets to Sunday's concert. "A Special Event for Children of All Ages." The Plymouth Symphony Society sponsored these competitions in support of "March is Music in the Schools Month." Burroughs Corp., the concert's sponsor, awarding a \$10 cash prize for the winning artistic impressions entry at the high school level. Arnold Williams offered a \$25 gift certificate. The winners were announced at the concert.

PATTY'S PARTY: The Canton Republican Party is planning a St. Patrick's Party from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 15, in the Canton Recreation Hall at Sheldon and Michigan Avenue. The charge of \$5 per person will include beer, Irish stew, snacks, and setups. Tickets are available from Elaine Kircpatrick, president of the Canton Republican Club, Steve Larson, club vice-president, or Jim Dresbach, club secretary. Those who survive St. Patrick's Day are encouraged to attend the club's election of officers beginning 8 p.m. March 30 in the Canton Historical Society Building.

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD: Three teams from the Plymouth-Canton community will be competing in the 1986 Wayne County Regional Science Olympiad at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Among the 150 students participating in day-long competitions will be teams from Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton, Central Middle and Pioneer Middle schools in Plymouth. The Science Olympiad is an attempt to improve the quality of science

education, increase student interest in science and elevate science to a level of enthusiasm usually witnessed only in varsity sports.

TEACHER HONORED: Judith Brosnan, teacher of the speech and language impaired for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will be honored for her outstanding achievement in the profession by the Michigan Speech-Language-Hearing Association (MSHA) at its banquet March 14 in Battle Creek. Brosnan, impaired for service to children, developed the speech program for high schools students in Plymouth-Canton.

The program is unusual because it is considered part of the high school curriculum. Students certified as speech and language impaired may enroll in speech and language classes and earn high school credit. Under the program, students are not penalized by having to miss academic or vocational classwork and the inconvenience of having to leave class early or arrive late to receive speech and language therapy is avoided. Daily attendance in speech and language therapy for a full 55-minute class session promotes considerable success in a short period of time, according to Zana Taurianen, speech pathologist for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

TOP VOICES: Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students in vocal music recently participated in District 12 of the Michigan School Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble competition at Eastern Michigan University. A Division I rating was given for vocal solos by Edward Bellare and Michael Kavalunna. A Division II rating was awarded for vocal solos performed by Elise Minto, Marc Learned and Kris Umbaugh. A Division III rating was given for vocal solos by Tonya Peterson. Jennifer Kinner received judge's comments. A Division I rating qualifies singers to participate in state level competition, which will be held Saturday, April 12, at the University of Michigan-Flint.

library watch

● **FOR ADULTS**
Tax assistance — IRS tax specialists will be at the Canton Library from 6 p.m. Thursday, March 13 to help you fill out your income tax return. Bring your tax forms, W-2 statements, interest and dividend records, contributions, and other deductible items with you. Please call to let us know if you intend to come so we can make arrangements to accommodate everyone.

● **COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID**
A capacity crowd attended the program on college financial aid presented in October in the library, and we've had

requests for another program on the same subject. Here's what you asked for: Judy Tatum, associate director of the Office of Financial Aid at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss last-minute options for students entering college in the fall of 1986. She will also be ready to talk about planning how to meet college costs for students entering college in the fall of 1987. The program will take place 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Sign up to attend beginning March 17.

● **SHAPING UP**
Just what are the risks of not ex-

ercising? Exercise physiologist Mary Beth Wright will discuss the effects of not exercising on the body and will also discuss the benefits of various kinds of exercise. Wright is director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Laboratory at the Catherine McAuley Health Center. The program is scheduled 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, and you may sign up to attend beginning March 31.

● **FOR YOUNG ADULTS**
Illustrator's Contest — Entries submitted for the third annual Illustrator's Contest will be on exhibit at the library

throughout March. The contest is open to young adults in grades 7-12. Entry blanks are available at the library. Awards will be presented at the Library's Open House on April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Clerk's husband cites Poole 'violation'

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Terry Chuhman, husband of Canton Township Clerk Linda Chuhman, is requesting that the Wayne County Prosecutor's office file Supervisor James Poole for not calling on him during a board meeting.

Poole, chairman of the board, failed to recognize Chuhman and two other people at the Jan. 7, 1986, meeting.

The last agenda item at the meeting was neglected and an adjournment

called by Trustee Bob Padgett and supported by Trustee Loren Bennett.

The agenda item, "Policy and ethics and conflict of interest for township board members," was placed on the agenda at Linda Chuhman's request. It said Poole had a "conflict of interest" when he voted on a zoning change policy affecting his mother's land, which is in the township.

Richard Padjeski, Wayne County Prosecutor chief of operations, requested a letter from the Canton Township Board of Trustees "giving us their viewpoint on what's going on." The response is expected this month.

TERRY CHUHMAN said he wrote the letter at last week's board meeting. During his speech, Poole announced that according to board rules comments from the public were limited to three minutes.

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City option debated

Continued from Page 1

Barbra Shimmel of Kingsway asked if annexation is a threat if Canton remains a township. Board members said the chances are extremely remote.

"I think cityhood for Canton would be a very expensive venture," said Terry Chuhman, holding up his wallet and indicating that's where the money will come from. He said Canton needs a better industrial tax base before the city-

hood question can be raised.

Property owner Otto Geismann said Canton's image to industrial developers could be improved with cityhood.

Trustee John Prenczyk said "The fact that we're a township or city is not going to change our life styles. If we were a city, it would give us more home rule, but it will probably mean more taxes."

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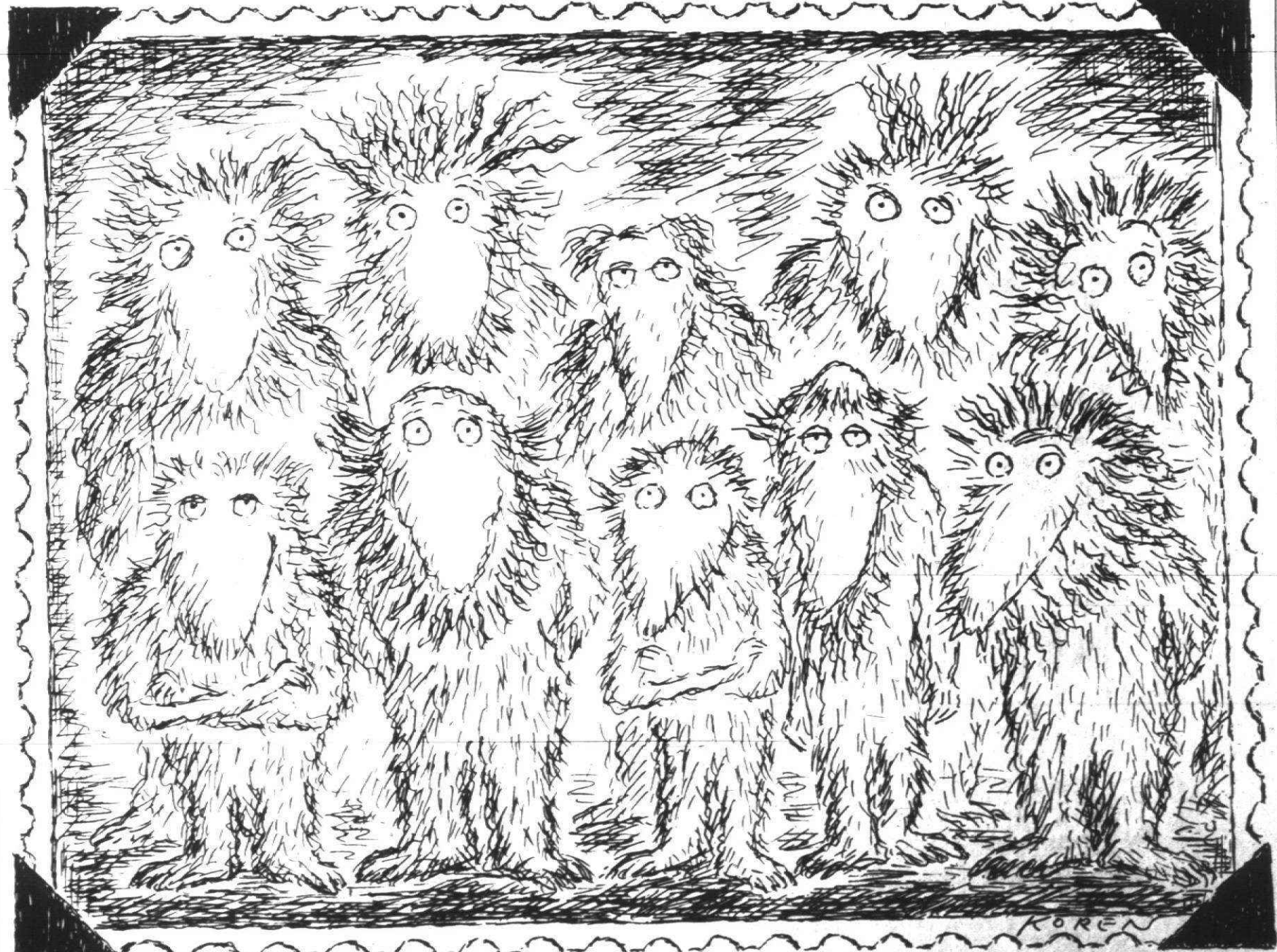
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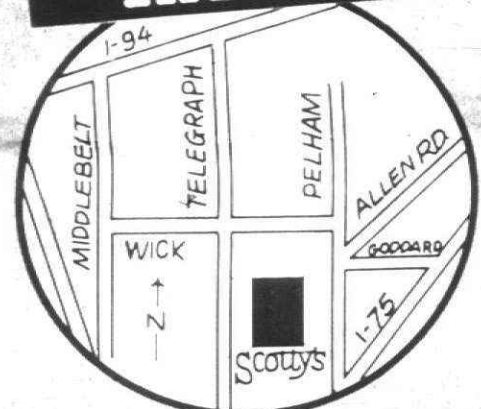
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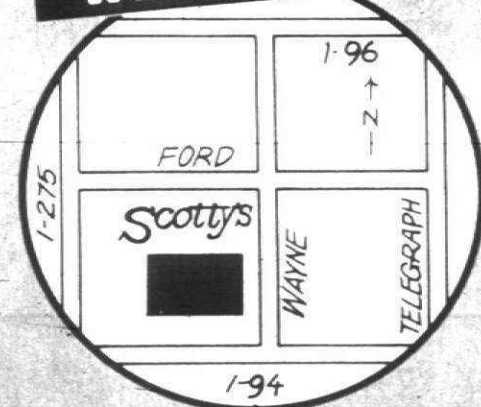
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KRAFT PARMESAN CHEESE	8-OZ CTN	2 ⁵⁷	2 ²⁷	2 ⁵⁷	1 ⁹⁸
SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH	HALF GAL	1 ²⁸	1 ²⁸	1 ²⁸	99¢
DOMINO SUGAR	5-LB BAG	2 ⁰⁸	2 ⁰⁸	2 ⁰⁸	1 ⁸⁸
UNCLE BENS CONVERTED RICE	2-LB BOX	1 ⁹⁵	1 ⁹⁵	1 ⁸⁸	1 ⁵⁸
MUELLER'S NOODLES	1-LB BAG	88¢	88¢	78¢	67¢
NESTLE MORSELS	12-OZ BAG	2 ³⁷	2 ²⁸	2 ³⁷	1 ⁹⁸
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-LB BAG	98¢	98¢	98¢	94¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX	18.5-OZ BOX	1 ¹⁵	1 ¹⁵	1 ¹⁵	88¢
COFFEE-MATE CREAMER	22-OZ JAR	2 ⁵⁴	2 ³⁹	2 ⁵⁵	1 ⁹⁹
BRIM DECAFFEINATED COFFEE	26-OZ CAN	6 ⁹⁷	9 ⁹⁸	8 ⁹⁷	6 ⁹⁷
RED ROSE TEA BAGS	100-CT BOX	2 ⁴⁸	2 ⁴⁸	2 ⁴⁸	2 ¹⁸
VLASIC KOSHER DILLS	46-OZ JAR	2 ⁰⁸	2 ⁰⁸	2 ⁰⁸	1 ⁷⁷
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	32-OZ JAR	2 ¹⁵	2 ¹⁵	2 ¹⁵	1 ⁹⁴
LOG CABIN SYRUP	20" OFF 24-OZ BTL	2 ⁰⁸	2 ⁰⁸	2 ⁰⁸	1 ⁷⁸
PAMPERS DIAPERS	48-CT BOX	9 ⁴⁸	9 ⁹⁹	9 ⁹⁹	8 ³³
GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD	4.75-OZ JAR	31¢	30¢	31¢	25¢
FRISKIES CAT FOOD	6-OZ CAN	3/1 ³²	3/1 ³²	3/1 ³²	3/1 ³²
ALPO DOG FOOD	14-OZ CAN	45¢	55¢	44¢	38¢
APPIAN WAY PIZZA	12.5-OZ BOX	63¢	63¢	63¢	55¢
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE	7.25-OZ BOX	55¢	55¢	55¢	44¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN	12-OZ CAN	55¢	55¢	55¢	48¢
VLASIC SAUERKRAUT	32-OZ JAR	1 ⁰⁹	1 ⁰⁹	1 ⁰⁸	98¢

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V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE	46-OZ CAN	1 ¹⁵	1 ¹⁸	1 ¹⁵	95¢
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COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE	4-CT PKG	1 ⁴⁸	1 ⁴⁸	1 ⁴⁸	99¢
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SCRUB FREE BOWL CLEANER	16-OZ BTL	1 ⁶⁵	1 ⁶⁶	1 ⁶⁶	99¢
SUNLIGHT DISH LIQUID	50" OFF 32-OZ BOX	1 ⁹⁴	1 ⁹⁴	1 ⁹⁹	1 ³⁶
AIM PUMP TOOTHPASTE	4.5-OZ SIZE	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁵⁷	1 ⁴⁹	1 ³³
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH	24-OZ BTL	2 ⁹⁵	3 ¹²	2 ⁹⁸	2 ⁴⁷
MAALOX ANTACID	12-OZ BTL	2 ⁶⁸	2 ⁶⁹	2 ⁶⁷	2 ⁴⁴
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS	1-LB BOX	98¢	98¢	98¢	79¢
JIF PEANUT BUTTER	28-OZ JAR	2 ⁶⁸	2 ⁸⁷	2 ⁸⁷	2 ⁵⁹
A-1 STEAK SAUCE	10-OZ BTL	2 ²⁸	2 ²⁸	2 ²⁵	1 ⁹⁹
HAMBURGER HELPER	7.75-OZ BOX	1 ³⁸	1 ⁴³	1 ³⁸	1 ¹⁸
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE	64-OZ BTL	2 ⁷⁷	2 ⁷⁷	2 ⁷⁷	2 ⁵⁸
TIDE DETERGENT	25" OFF 42-OZ BOX	2 ⁵³	2 ⁵³	2 ⁴⁹	2 ¹⁹
FINAL TOUCH	75" OFF 96-OZ BOX	3 ²²	2 ⁹⁹	3 ¹⁸	2 ⁹⁴
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY	7.5-OZ JAR	2 ¹⁵	1 ⁷⁹	2 ¹⁵	1 ⁷⁷
FINAL NET HAIRSPRAY	8-OZ CAN	2 ⁶⁶	3 ²⁷	2 ⁴⁷	1 ⁹⁸
CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE	12-OZ CAN	1 ⁴⁹	1 ⁵⁸	1 ⁴⁹	88¢
JELLO PUDDING POPS	12-CT BOX	2 ⁶⁶	2 ³⁹	2 ⁶⁶	2 ²⁷

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Let Good Timers roll

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

These old timers are good timers, and each week, you will find them at Plymouth Bowl, having a great time of it trying to knock down the pins.

There are 160 of them — some coming from miles around — who spend the afternoon bowling. Because of their activity and the fun they are enjoying, these octogenarians now are rated as one of the finest senior citizen bowling leagues in the state.

Each time they meet to fire at the pins, there are 160 of them. They have been organized as a league for 10 years and meet not only to compete, but to have fun. And they really enjoy taking their turn with a heavy bowling ball in their hands.

The league was formed 10 years ago by Herman Rassaw who likes to tell how he once guided cows down Grand River.

AT AGE 89, Rassaw is the oldest member in the loop, one of a half dozen who have their eyes on reaching 90. With Rassaw in the four-score group are R.J. Hochstanner, 89, Arnie Heath, 85, Jerry Dyke and Fred O'Connor, both 85.

They all agree that while they have been bowling since their younger days, they never have had as much fun as they do each Thursday on the lanes.

One while they are enjoying themselves, they never cease trying to make difficult spares.

"We have been bowling for years," said Harold Smith, league president, "but I never have enjoyed it as much as I do here each week. Ours is a grand group, we know each other well and we couldn't have more fun than we have on the bowling afternoons."

One of the things of which he, as president, is proud is that the league is evenly divided with men and women.

"USUALLY YOU will find a few women but we have just about as many women as men. And from the fun they are having they are enjoying the game more than anything else they could do."

In the friendly contests to earn an average Francis Wall is now showing the way with an average of 175 and Evelyn Miller is showing the way with an average of 164.

"The best thing about this league," added president Smith, "is that we have very few absentees. We have been here at Plymouth Bowl for 10 years and on Thursdays we are like one big family. That's why we adopted the name of Good Timers instead of Old Timers. We live up to our league name each week."

Choral concert coming

The Centennial Educational Park Vocal Music Department will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.

The CEP Concert Choir and Treble Chorus will each perform the two selections that they will sing for Michigan School Vocal Association District Choral Festival Competition the next day at Cherry Hill High School.

These performances will be followed by solo selections by Concert Choir members Edward Bellaire and Michael Kavalhuna who recently received a highest 1 rating at the association's District Solo & Ensemble Festival and will be competing at the state level in April.

The second half of the concert will feature the 18-member CEP Swing Ensemble, a group of junior and senior singers from Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools who rehearse daily in class. They perform choreographed songs in a wide range of musical styles, and are in continuous demand by community and civic organizations throughout the year.

Audiences this year for the Swing Ensemble have included the Canton Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis, Plymouth Rotary, Plymouth BPW and St. John Neumann Women's Club. The ensemble also performed at invitational festivals at Novi and Wayne high schools.

The new feature of this concert is the "scholarship." A \$1 donation will be asked at the door before the concert. All donations will be awarded as scholarships to CEP vocal music students who will attend summer music camps and workshops to further their study of vocal choral music. The names of these students will be announced during the "Sing-Along '86" pops concert on May 22-23 at Canton High School.

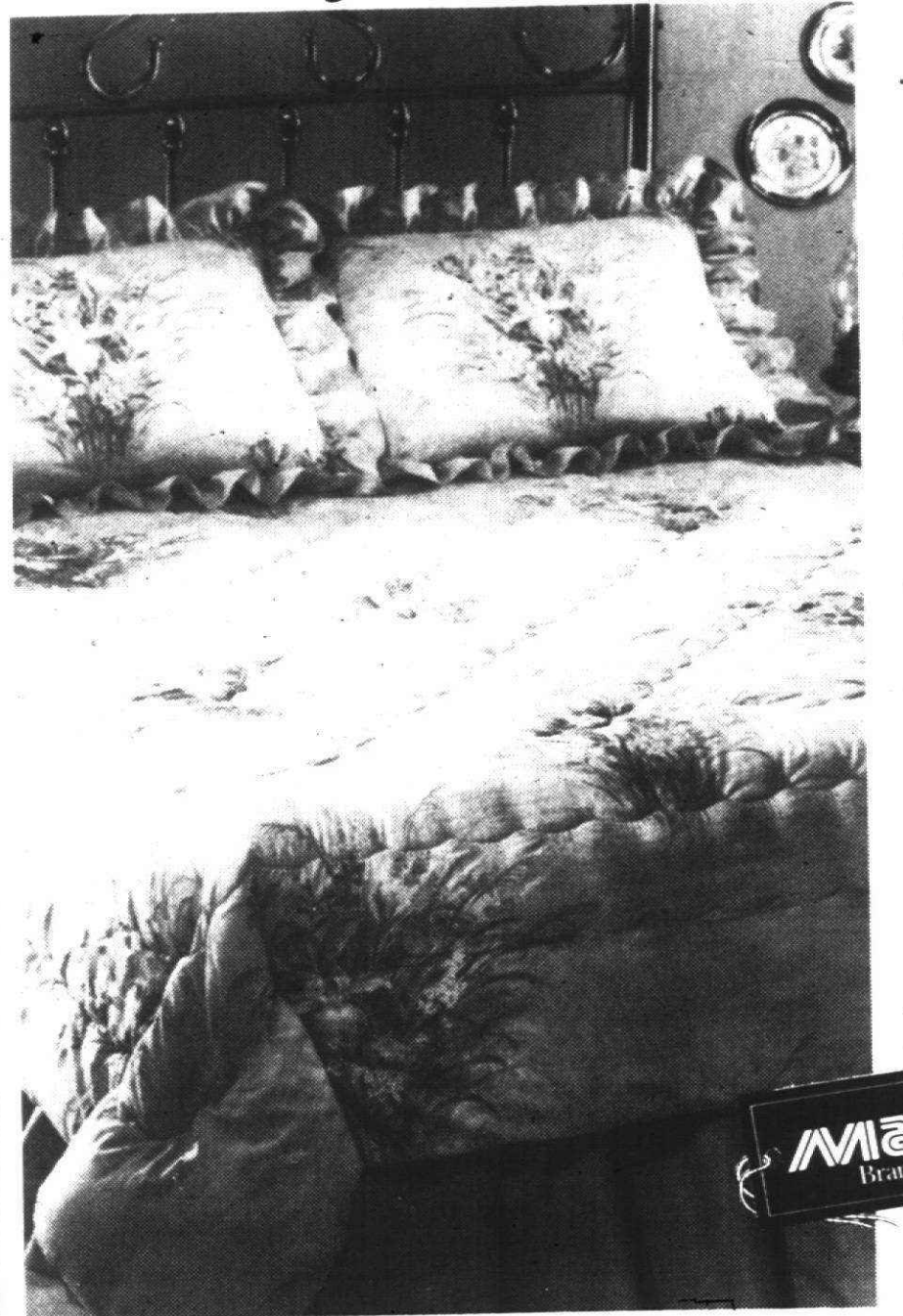
The CEP Vocal Music Department is directed by Laura Wiener, and accompanied by Garlene Davis. Swing Ensemble choreography is by senior members Maria Bortell, Michelle Mielke and Elyse Mirto, and junior Wendy Kulczycki.



Student of month

Kim Murley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murley of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, has been named student of the month for March by Plymouth Elks Lodge 1680. A junior at Plymouth Salem High, Kim earned a 4.05 grade point average through her junior year. Her teachers have said she consistently is the best prepared student with mature insights.

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New Rouge council chief has scientific savvy

By Teri Banas
staff writer

Bruce Monson, who isn't in the habit of checking his daily horoscope, did so one day two weeks ago to learn he was in "for a sudden career change."

Coincidentally, that was the day he landed the job as executive director of the Rouge River Watershed Council. The council, based in Livonia, is charged with overseeing the water management and environmental concerns of the 125-mile river which runs through Wayne, Oakland and Washington counties.

Arriving from Minnesota, where he worked as an environmental researcher, Monson soon realized it would be no light-weight assignment.

The Rouge River, according to the state and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is the dirtiest river in Michigan and an international pollution threat.

MONSON replaces Karen Gottlieb, who has joined the newly-created Michigan Office of the Great Lakes.

"Bruce is arriving at a good time, particularly because this is when the state Water Resources Commission is drafting its Remedial Action Plan for the Rouge," said Gottlieb of the clean-

up that's shaping up. "It's important that we have someone who can critique that scientific effort."

With a master's degree in aquatic biology, Monson, 30, is attending the University of Michigan for a second master's in water resource management. He brings to the part-time Rouge post impressive credentials.

BEFORE LEAVING Minnesota, a state known for its abundance of lakes, he worked for a nationally known private foundation, the Gray Freshwater Biology Institute.

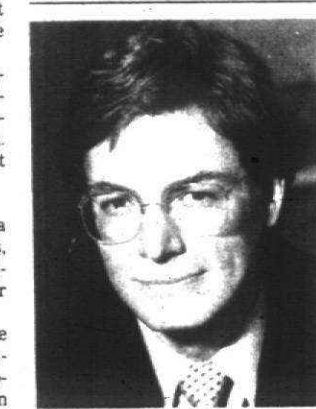
As a lakes research specialist, he studied chemical stresses on lake water, particularly the toxic levels of copper-sulfate and its effects on plankton growth in Lake Minnetonka.

Earlier, he worked for a consulting firm, the Environmental Research Group, at its St. Paul, Minn. base, taking ground water and air samplings of asbestos in local schools.

As a result, he stressed, "I'm not intimidated by a lot of technical detail, especially water quality."

In addition to his employment credentials, Gottlieb said she is impressed with Monson's work as an environmental advocate.

In the early 1970s, Monson worked as



'I was doing biology research, but began realizing that was not going to have a big impact on society. I started gravitating more to applied aspects.'

—Bruce Monson
executive director,
Rouge Council



'The toxic load of the Rouge River impacts on the Great Lakes. And this concern extends internationally, between the United States and Canada.'

—Karen Gottlieb
outgoing director,
Rouge Council

a door-to-door canvasser on the Clean Water Action Project, a national push to adopt the federal Clean Water Act.

Monson planned to earn a zoology degree and open a dairy farm. But his work in a limnology (the study of lakes) laboratory as an undergraduate changed that.

"I was doing biology research, but began realizing that was not going to have a big impact on society. I'm getting more and more concerned about this as I get older," Monson said. "I

started gravitating more to applied aspects. This job is perfect for me in that regard."

IN HIS ROUGE council role, Monson will seek funding from outside sources for the clean-up effort.

He also will act as a coordinator for the newly formed Friends of the Rouge citizens advocacy group and help organize the Rouge River Day, a recreational event planned this June to bring attention to the Rouge.

His biggest job will be coordinating

local efforts in the river clean-up plan, which is being led by the state's Water Resources Commission along with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

To follow up on an idea from Gottlieb, who served as director for 18 months, Monson will organize an "Adopt a Mile of the Rouge River" program to gain support of civic and social groups.

"I'M A REAL believer in grass roots work," said Monson, who also directed

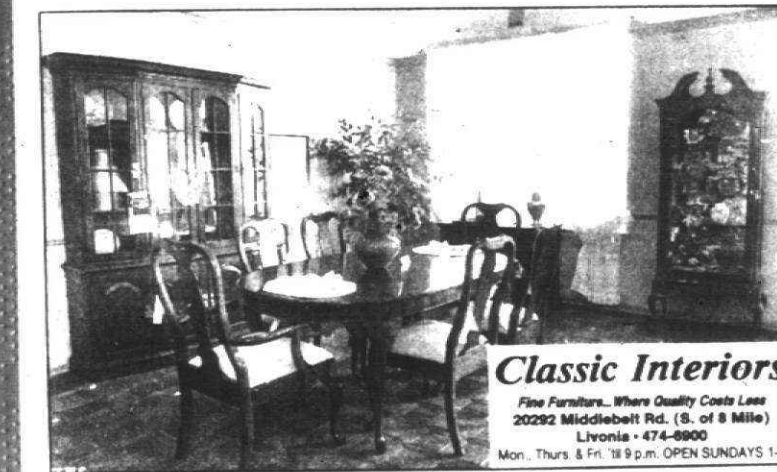
a food co-operative at one time, learning first-hand about being "politically savvy" and making decisions through committees.

Monson said he will attempt to "raise some consciousness" as well as much needed information about the river's pollution levels by asking some homeowners along the Rouge to collect daily samples of the river water. Because of jurisdictional arguments over the years, no one government agency has routinely collected this information.

He calls the work ahead a tremendous challenge because of the newly focused attention on the Rouge system. Gottlieb will remain close to Rouge work as the newest staff member in the four-person Office of the Great Lakes.

It was Gottlieb, a resources specialist, who stressed the need before the state's Water Resources Commission to involve local participation in the Remedial Action Plan. This plan eventually will be used for other water systems across Michigan once it's enacted on the Rouge.

"The toxic load of the Rouge River impacts on the Great Lakes. And this concern extends internationally, between the United States and Canada," she said.



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Opinion

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

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

O&E Monday, March 10, 1986

Dearborn mayor deals racial card in park issue

THE RESIDENTS of Dearborn are no more racist than the rest of Metropolitan Detroit's population — or any less.

I live in Dearborn. I like most of my neighbors. When the subject of race comes up, I talk about the weather or Edsel Ford basketball. They have their views and I have mine.

That's usually where it ends. But last November the Dearborn voters did something stupid. They passed an ordinance restricting use of neighborhood parks to residents. It's a legitimate concern. Grosse Pointe already has an ordinance and Southfield has been con-

sidering one, but when Dearborn does it, it's different. Dearborn has been Selma north for over 40 years. Orville Hubbard, Dearborn's longtime mayor, was as well known a segregationist as Ross Barnett.

EVEN BEFORE Hubbard's time, Henry Ford hired blacks as disliked breakers only because he was the world's best-known industrialist, was the publisher of the Dearborn Independent, famous for running an anti-Semitic diatribe called "The Con-



Hugh Gallagher

venants of Zion." Bigotry has long been a part of the city's fabric.

I remember as a kid being told that Dearborn was a town where black people didn't stay around when the sun went down.

Times have changed a bit. Dearborn has some black residents. And, ironically, while real estate agents and an unfriendly government worked together to keep blacks out, a large Arab population moved in.

They settled first in the poor south end that hugs the giant Rouge plant and then moved out into East Dearborn.

DEARBORN HAS been forced to respond and take positive action for a group of people whose language, religion and social customs are considerably more alien to middle-class whites than those of blacks.

The park ordinance caused the expected reaction in the Detroit black community. It was a natural reflex to what seemed like a slap in the face. A boycott was called and everybody and his brother joined in to show how liberal they were.

Dearborn administrators began talks with black leaders to defuse the situation. The new, young mayor was on record as opposing the ordinance, a position he still holds.

Then the talks broke off, and the young mayor showed his true roots and gave a classic lesson in how not to handle a sensitive situation. Mayor Michael Guido has opted to play the race card, to take the low road.

GUIDO HAS decided to let the courts decide. I agree with that. The demands being made on the city and Ford Land Development are reportedly outlandish and unrelated to the matter at hand.

The mayor has an obligation to enforce ordinances, and when an ordinance is this controversial, the courts are the best place to decide the matter legally, if not morally.

But Guido abused the situation. He signaled to his constituents that he has picked up Orville's banner. He said he was tired of being "blackmailed" and "blackjacked." He said Dearborn had been picked on as bad guys when they were the good guys defending "home rule."

Does he really have such historical amnesia that he doesn't know that echoes George Wallace standing in the school house door defending "state rights?"

NO, GUIDO doesn't suffer from amnesia, just bad advice. He played the race card during his campaign for mayor as well, and for that reason didn't get my vote.

He put out a flyer to talk "frankly" about the "Arab problem." It was a carefully worded piece of rhetorical garbage, but the message was as clear as his use of "blackmail" and "blackjack." Mike Guido was going to lead the fight of "us" against "them."

Guido last week repeated his opposition to the park ordinance and said it's not a race issue. Of course it's a race issue. The only two parks where the ordinance has any meaning get some use by residents of Detroit and Inkster.

The mayor of Dearborn should show the way for the rest of the suburbs. No, Dearborn should not have to pay reparations for its past sins, but it should take positive steps to stop being a Johannesburg in America. Through Guido, it should move toward a greater sensitivity on racial issues.

THE PEOPLE of Dearborn have legitimate fears and concerns, but they should not be played on for cheap political gain.

Black leaders are not innocents, either. The mayor of Detroit plays the race card as well, albeit with more sophistication than the neophyte Guido.

If there is to be any dialogue between the races, then black leaders need to understand that all concern about crime and the effects of poverty on a neighborhood are not unjustified or just racially motivated.

And white leaders like Guido have to have the courage to say, enough is enough.

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.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, March 10 — The Plymouth District Library Board will have its regular monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPALS

Wednesday, March 12 — Parents of students attending Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) may meet with the principals beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Among those present will be Bill Brown, principal of Plymouth Canton High, Tom Tattan, principal of Plymouth Canton High, and Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

Thursday, March 13 — Registration for the spring group lessons will be held 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The classes, taught by professional staff, is 25 minutes long and meets once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters available for children and adults. Minimum age is 4. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday, March 14 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual Spring Arts & Crafts Show March 14-15 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors with a variety of new crafts. Admission and parking both are free.

CHILDCARE OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 15 — Friendly Rainbow Child-care and Learning Center will have registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner, Plymouth. Registrations will be accepted for the summer and fall sessions. Child care and preschool provided for children age 2½-12. Drop-in and after-school programs provided.

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Monday, March 17 — Canton Parks and Recreation is taking registration for men's and women's softball leagues. Returning men's teams may register through March 14. New teams may register starting March 17. Women's teams may register during the entire month of March. The women's leagues are combined with the City of Plymouth. Fees are \$350 for men's first division, \$330 for men's second division, \$350 for women's Class A and \$260 for women's Class B. Fees must be paid in full at time of registration with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.

CRIME PREVENTION

Monday, March 17 — A free two-part program on senior citizens and crime will begin March 17 at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Representatives from Plymouth City Police Department will discuss how senior cit-

izens can help prevent and report crime and common scams.

The first session, "Senior Watch and Crime Reporting," from 1-2 p.m., will look at how to report a crime, the Operation Identification program, and effectiveness of Neighborhood Watch.

"Crime Against the Elderly," including consumer fraud and "pigeon drops," will be discussed in the second session from 1-2 p.m. Monday, March 24. For information call 572-3824. For transportation call 455-5869.

AGING RELATIVES

Wednesday, March 19 — "The Older Generation: You and Your Aging Relatives" will be the focus of a six-week series from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 19, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Participants will develop a greater awareness of themselves and their relationship with aging relatives, increase their understanding of the aging process, discover ways to cope more effectively with the emotional and physical needs of aging relatives, and learn how to access community resources. The course will be limited to 20 to allow discussion. The fee is \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. For information call 455-5869.

MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT

Wednesday, March 26 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another 10-week session of its Men's Recreation Night program which consists of basketball games. The program is restricted to Canton residents only, except for non-residents already in the program. Space is limited. The program begins March 26 and will meet 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays in Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty in Canton. The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton MI 48188. For information, call 397-1000.

CANTON EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 29 — Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt for children 10 and younger starting 10 a.m. on the Canton Center Road side of Griffith Community Park. Children in age groups 4 and younger, 5-7, 8-10 will search the grounds for candy treats and special prize eggs. Parking is limited so parents are urged to carpool.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (March 10)

4:30 p.m. News File at Four, Five & Six
5:05 p.m. This Day in History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Over-the-counter diarrhea remedies
TUESDAY (March 11)
4:05 p.m. This Day in History
5:05 p.m. Family Health — Stress and your health
6:10 p.m. Family Report — Day care, Part III

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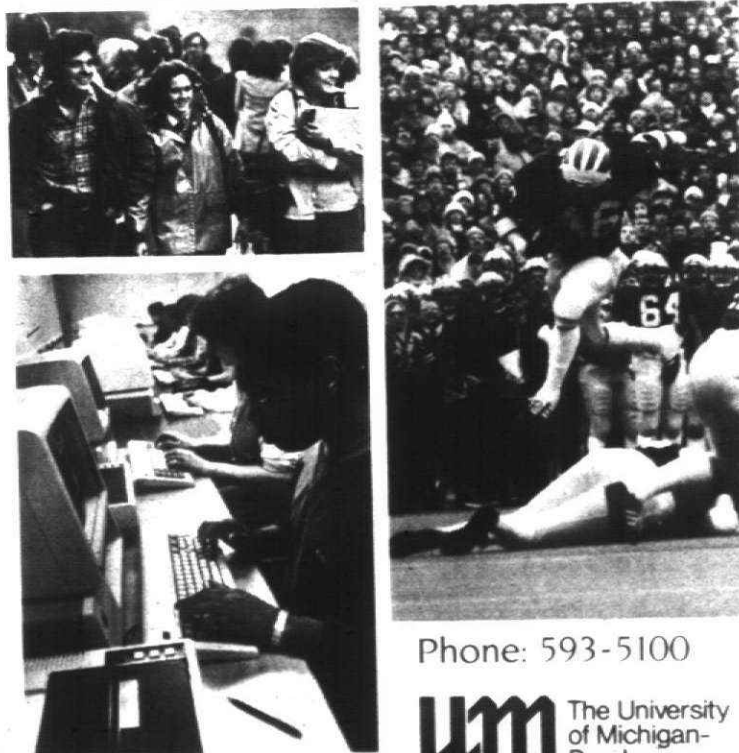
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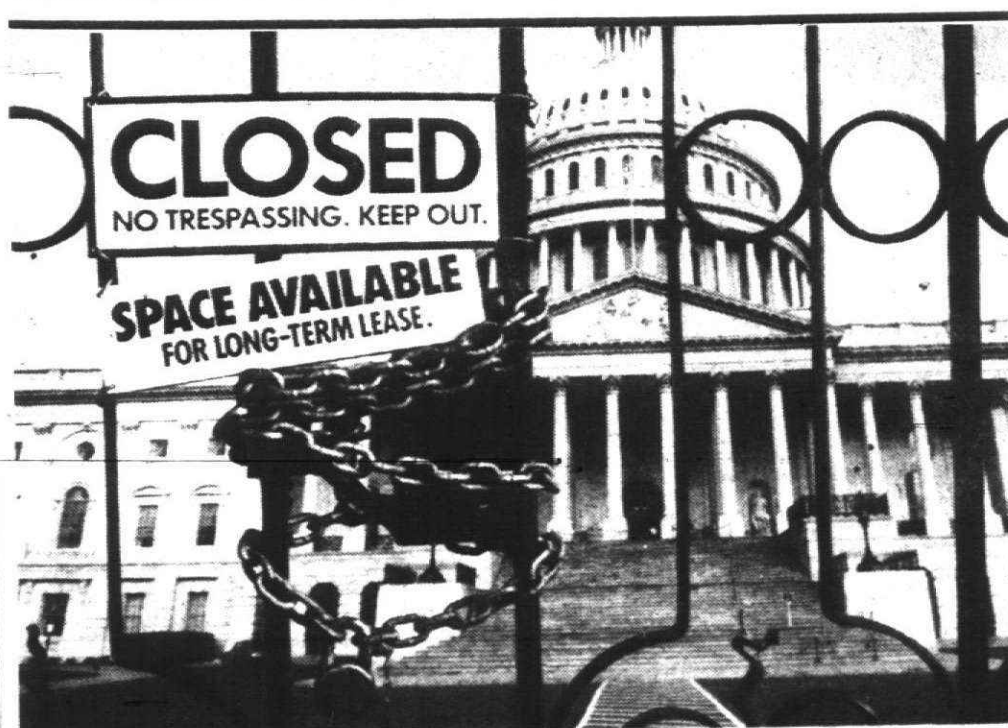


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Anne Frank exhibit displayed at UM-D

The international exhibition of "Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945" will open at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Friday, March 14, on the second stop of its metropolitan tour.

At UM-D, a weeklong series of activities — films, lectures and panel discussions — will accompany the display of the photographs in the Recreation and Organizations Center (ROC).

The exhibit is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free parking will be available in the UM-D parking structure across from the ROC Building.

THE EXHIBIT'S more than 800 previously unpublished photographs from Dutch and German archives, and private collections, provide a personal account of the life of Anne Frank.

Manuscripts, audiovisual presentations, and pages from the teenager's famous diary also give a historical account of events that led to the Nazis' rise to power, and of life in Germany and occupied Holland.

"Had Ann Frank, a typical child, lived next door, could she have counted on us for help during the Nazi regime?" is the question that the exhibit poses to viewers.

After opening in New York, Amsterdam and Frankfurt, the exhibit began a two-year tour of 16 major U.S. cities.

Honorary exhibit committee co-chairman, U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, is expected to attend an evening opening ceremony on Thursday, March 13. Levin will be joined by Paul van den Muijsenberg, consul of the Netherlands, and Bauco vander Wal, from the Anne Frank Center.

Friday's formal opening of the exhibit

will take place in the ROC, and the film, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 138 Classroom Administration Building (CAB).

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 will be designated "Dutch Day," and will include a 2:30 p.m. lecture by Frederic van Holthoorn, visiting professor of history at UM-Ann Arbor. The film, "In Search of Jewish Amsterdam," will follow van Holthoorn's lecture, at 3:15 p.m. in 138 CAB.

On Monday, March 17, a panel discussion will include Dutch survivors and rescuers will take place at 8 p.m. in 144 CAB. Lawrence Langer of Simmons College will lecture on "The Problem of Ethical Decisions in the Death Camps," at 10:30 a.m. in the Gabriel Richard Center, at UM-D's north entrance off Evergreen Road.

Racism, circumstance and public attitudes prior to genocide will be the topic of a roundtable discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the Richard Center. UM-D faculty members Dennis Papzian, Ron Stockton, Sidney Bolkosky, and Abdeen Jabara of the Anti-Arab Discrimination Committee will participate. The film, "Trumpet of the Will," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 21, in 183 CAB.

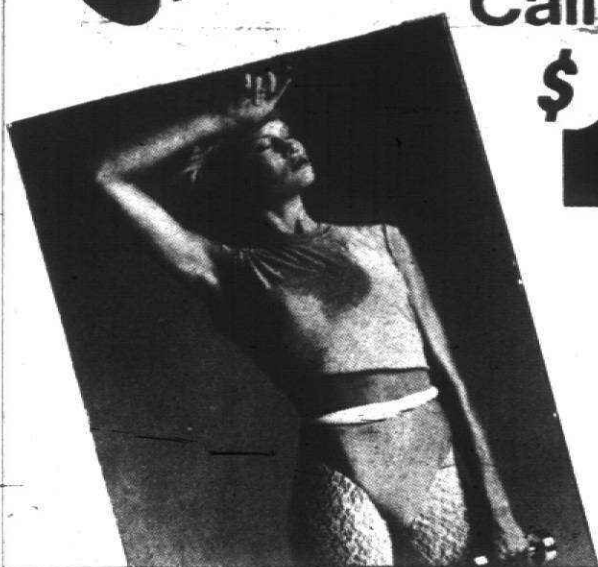
In a related activity, the newly formed Department of Humanities Alumni group will sponsor a showing of the "Courage to Care," a documentary film produced and directed by Sister Carol Rittner. The 28-minute film, which deals with the Holocaust and which has been nominated for an Academy award, will be shown in room 138 CAB at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19.

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Monday, March 10, 1986 O&E

★18

It's A Great Day For The IRISH

On March 17th, everyone is Irish. The tribute to St. Patrick makes Hibernians of us all. This year, why not celebrate the day by inviting a few friends to join in a special feast?

Put a few Irish airs on the record player and sing along as you create some dishes that St. Patrick himself would relish. The main course could be a lovely, shamrock-shaped meat loaf in honor of the Emerald Isle — a delicious concoction of corned beef enlivened with horseradish and the piquance of orange juice. This is a man's dish that warms the heart. It will also please the cook, for it can be prepared early in the day, refrigerated and then baked before serving. Rosie's Slaw with Raisins makes a fine accompaniment.

Sauerkaut Bites with Orange-Mustard Dip are irresistible. Sauerkaut and cream cheese are rolled into balls and fried a golden color. The creamy mixture, wrapped in a crisp-crunchy casing, is dipped into a delightful, pungent Orange-Mustard Dip. Put them out for starters, watch them disappear and expect compliments that would bring a blush to a colleen's cheeks.

Oranges O'Brien are a triumph of natural goodness. In a celebration of the fruit, O'Brien bakes them, sauces them in a delightful orange syrup flavored with Irish whiskey, and then flambés them. This ends a meal with a flourish of trumpets — a worthy finale for this grand occasion. Erin Go Bragh!

CORNEE BEEF SHAMROCK

- 2 pounds cooked corned beef (do not trim off fat)
- 2 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 1/2 cups orange juice, divided
- 1 cup packaged dry bread crumbs
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley, divided
- 2 to 3 tablespoons bottled horseradish
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch
- Watercress for garnish
- Orange slices

In food processor, food grinder, or electric blender process corned beef, using small amounts at a time, until finely ground. In a large mixing bowl combine eggs, 1 cup orange juice, bread crumbs, onion and 2 tablespoons parsley. Mix in ground corned beef with hands (2 to 3 minutes) until very well-blended. Shape mixture on a flat baking sheet to resemble a shamrock; refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in small saucepan whisk remaining 1 1/2 cups orange juice with cornstarch until blended; stir in horseradish. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute, until clear and slightly thickened. Brush top and sides of loaf generously with sauce. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven 40 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove loaf carefully with wide metal spatulas, to serving platter. Garnish with watercress and orange slices. Heat remaining orange sauce and serve with loaf.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.



ROSIE'S SLAW WITH RAISINS

- 8 cups finely shredded cabbage (about 1 3/4 pounds cabbage)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/3 cup golden raisins

Shred cabbage on very sharp, or coarse shredding blade of food processor, or with grater into fine shreds. In large bowl blend mayonnaise, vinegar, milk, dill, salt, and pepper. Add shredded cabbage and raisins. Cover. Chill several hours before serving.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

SAUERKRAUT BITES WITH ORANGE-MUSTARD DIP

- 1 bag (14 ounces) sauerkraut or 1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, drained, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons packaged dry bread crumbs
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons milk

Squeeze chopped sauerkraut very dry between paper toweling. In a medium-size bowl combine sauerkraut, 2 tablespoons bread crumbs, cream cheese, garlic powder and pepper; blend well with wooden spoon. Using palms of hands, roll mixture into 3/4-inch balls. Cover; chill at least 30 minutes. Set out flour, egg mixture and remaining 1/2 cup bread crumbs in three shallow dishes. Roll balls in flour, then in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs. In a small skillet, fry 6 balls at a time in 1/2-inch hot oil (370°F.), 2 to 3 minutes, until golden brown, turning once. Remove with slotted spoon; drain on paper towel. Serve hot with Orange-Mustard Dip.

Yield: About 18 hors d'oeuvres.

*ORANGE-MUSTARD DIP

- 1/2 cup sweet orange marmalade, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

In small bowl combine all ingredients; stir until blended. Serve at room temperature.

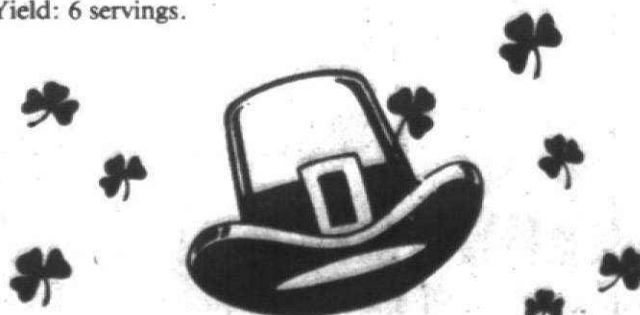
Yield: 2/3 cup.

ORANGES O'BRIEN

- 6 large oranges, peeled
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup plus 6 teaspoons granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cups Florida orange juice, divided
- 1/2 cup Irish whiskey, divided
- Fresh mint leaves for garnish (optional)

Arrange oranges in a shallow baking dish, such as a 10-inch glass or ceramic pie plate. Place 1 teaspoon butter on top of each orange; sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon sugar. Pour in 1/2 cup orange juice. Bake in a preheated 400°F. oven 10 minutes, or until oranges begin to brown on top. Meanwhile, in small saucepan combine remaining 1 cup orange juice, remaining 1/3 cup sugar, and 1/4 cup Irish whiskey; simmer over low heat until slightly syrupy, about 3 minutes. Remove oranges from oven and arrange on a serving dish. Pour orange-whiskey mixture into baking dish, scraping and stirring any browned bits on the bottom; pour over oranges. Heat remaining 1/4 cup Irish whiskey in a metal ladle; ignite with a match; pour over oranges. Serve warm. Garnish with fresh mint leaves, if desired.

Yield: 6 servings.



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Irish Freckle Loaf — traditional St. Pat's fare

The American Irish comprise the third-largest ethnic population group in America. Is it any wonder then, that St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with the fervor of a major holiday?

Aside from corned beef and cabbage, a gusty loaf of Irish Freckle Bread is traditional fare on this day.

Yet this recipe is untraditional in the short time it takes to bake it. With rapid-rise yeast, the dough rises 50 percent faster than conventional yeast doughs.

Serve it at home or give a loaf to your favorite leprechaun.

IRISH FRECKLE BREAD
(Makes 1 loaf)

5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup dark seedless raisins
1/2 cup mashed boiled potato, at room temperature
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 pkgs. yeast
1 cup hot water (125 to 130 degrees)
1/2 cup margarine, softened
2 eggs, at room temperature
Confectioner's sugar glaze

Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, raisins, potato, sugar, salt and yeast. Stir hot water and margarine into dry ingredients. Mix in eggs and only enough reserved

flour to make a soft dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 4 equal pieces. Shape 3 pieces into smooth round balls. Place in circle on greased baking sheet; flatten and shape to form leaves of 3-leaf clover. Shape remaining dough into 8-inch rope; place between leaves to form stem. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in size, about 50 minutes.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until done. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Frost with confectioner's sugar glaze if desired.



Chocolate pie sure to please

Chocolate Fluff Brownie Pie, with a rich whipped cream and cream cheese filling, will tempt even the most stalwart. Anyone's indulgence will be satisfied with Chocolate-Glazed Orange Brownies, glazed treats with a hint of refreshing orange.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease and flour pie plate, 10 x 1 1/4 inches. Mix brownie mix (dry) and water. Cut in 1/4 of one of the packages of cream cheese until particles are size of small peas. Pat on bottom and up side of pie plate with greased fingers. Bake until center is set, 20 to 25 minutes; cool.

Mix chocolate flavor syrup, the remaining cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold whipped cream into cream cheese mixture; spread over crust. Sprinkle with chocolate candy. Refrigerate until set, at least 8 hours. Refrigerate any remaining pie.

CHOCOLATE-GLAZED ORANGE BROWNIE
1 pkg. frosted brownie mix

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake brownie mix as directed on package except mix in liqueur with the water; cool.

Mix remaining ingredients except water until smooth. Spread over brownies. Squeeze packet of frosting into bowl. Mix in boiling water until smooth. Gently spread over brownies. Refrigerate until glaze is set, about 1 hour. Refrigerate any remaining brownies. 48 brownies.

Produce: primary fiber source

The importance of fiber in the diet continues to make headline news, as well as good nutrition sense.

The National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society all recommend that high-fiber foods be included in the diet by increasing the consumption of fruits and vegetables, as well as whole-grain cereals.

Since only foods from plants contain dietary fiber, the produce section of the market should continue to be one of the growing focal points for consumer attention.

There are two types of dietary fiber — soluble and insoluble. Soluble fiber is found in beans, some fruits and vegetables, as well as oats and barley.

It dissolves in water and may play a role in lowering blood cholesterol levels, as well as regulating the body's use of sugar.

Insoluble fiber, the type most often thought of when we hear the term fiber, does not dissolve in water. In fact, the vegetables and whole grains containing the insoluble fiber absorb water, thus increasing bulk. The American Cancer Society suggests that a high-fiber, low-fat diet may help protect against colon and rectal cancer.

Eating more vegetables may be the first and easiest way for consumers to begin to change eating patterns and food habits. Salad consumption in the United States is on the increase; however, the quality of these salads can be enhanced with the addition of nutrient and fiber-rich vegetables.

Iceberg lettuce is the base for the majority of salads across the country. A few wise produce additions and a low-fat dressing can make a major contribution to a healthful daily diet.

Simplicity

Sealed-in sauce is the secret

Oriental-Style Fish and Vegetables is typical of the simple yet exotic foods of China. This elegant meal is fit for a mandarin, but takes only 20 minutes to prepare.

While the fish is sealed with a sauce in foil, then baked, the vegetables are stir-fried in a wok or skillet using the remaining sauce.

ORIENTAL-STYLE FISH AND VEGETABLES

1 lb. sole fillets
1/4 cup margarine, melted
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
Dash of ground ginger
1 cup 2-inch julienne-cut carrots
1 cup mushroom slices
1/2 cup green pepper chunks
3 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces

Place fish in single layer in center of large piece of heavy-duty foil. Combine margarine, soy sauce, juice and ginger; mix well. Drizzle 2 tablespoons margarine mixture over fish. Bring edges of foil together; press edges together to seal. Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees, 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Stir-fry vegetables in remaining margarine mixture 3 minutes or until crisp-tender.

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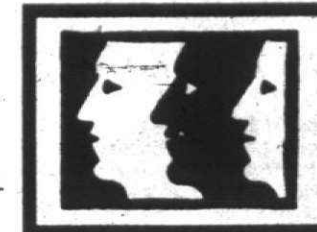
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



(P.018)

Monday, March 10, 1986 O&E

French visitors bid a hearty *bonjour*

By Julie Brown
staff writer

For 11-year-old Karen Waller, the homes, the cars and the landscaping in the area were the things she found she liked upon arriving in the U.S.

Karen and her classmates will have plenty of opportunities to learn about life in the U.S. during the next few weeks. The group of students from Montmorency, France, arrived here last Monday.

The 25 students are scheduled to visit through Monday, March 24. They will stay with area families and will attend their host child's school each Wednesday.

The students will also meet other kids at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth, in addition to participating in other activities designed to help them learn about life in the U.S.

Last Tuesday, the students at Smith and the French children took the time to get acquainted. "I've never been through such a hectic time, but it's an exciting time, too," said Principal George Dodson, pausing for a much-needed break. "It's brought excitement and a degree of happiness to our school."

EVIDENCE of the preparation for the children's arrival can be seen throughout the halls of Smith. Small signs have been posted, to help the French youngsters find their way to such places as the "salle de bains," or bathroom.

The 25 students had been corresponding with their host families since October. Their visit was arranged through the French-American Back-to-Back Program of Campus International Ltd., headquartered in suburban Chicago.

Parents have borne the costs of the program, with the help of donations from businesses and individuals. This is the first such program in the Plymouth-Canton community.

"It's a pilot type thing," Dodson said. "We are pioneers in this effort. It's not uncommon to this country, though."

As a part of the program, 21 local fifth and sixth graders will travel to France next month. Dodson will accompany the students, as will Anria Del Pizzo, a teacher from the New Morning School in Plymouth Township. "She's the interpreter while I'm in France," Dodson said. "We go over there April 8 and return the 29th."

Concerns about the youngsters' safety while traveling in Europe did arise.

"I called Paris and voiced that concern to the parent organization there," Dodson said. He received assurances that the necessary security precautions will be taken. The local youngsters will not, for example, have to walk through the airport terminal when they arrive in France.

"We'll be directly loaded off the airplane to waiting buses," Dodson said.

THE LOCAL YOUNGSTERS will stay with the same children that stayed with them in the U.S.

The French youngsters, who are 10 to 12 years old, also had some familiar faces around when they arrived last week. They arrived together as a class, their teacher, Catherine Harrang, traveled with them, as did Violette Meslier, who serves as interpreter and counselor.

Harrang was enjoying her visit last Tuesday, but was still getting used to being in the U.S.

"It's too early, because I am not really with you in your country," she said. "I am happy and surprised by the welcome. Everybody is very glad and kind, nice." She has found people in this country have helped her with her English.

Montmorency is approximately 10 miles north of Paris, Meslier said, and is very different from the Detroit area.

"There is no comparison. It's an old city."

DURING THEIR stay in the U.S., the



French students Andre Schill, Thierry Marsoo, Kristina Fretiere and Karen Waller (left to right) are among those visiting this area. The

youngsters will participate in a variety of activities, designed to help them learn about life in the U.S.

French youngsters will participate in a variety of activities. Visits to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum are planned, as is a tour of a Ford assembly plant.

The children will also go on a walking tour of Plymouth. They will participate with local youngsters in a musical

program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater. There is no admission charge.

An evening of Halloween trick-or-treating, complete with costumes, has also been planned for the French school children.

"Homesickness is contagious, you

know. You have to get right on it." Involving students in a variety of activities helps fight homesickness, he said. Calls to home, however, seem to do more harm than good.

"You just work with them and it goes away."



The playground at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth provided a place for the French youngsters to meet local youngsters.

Local exhibitors featured

The annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-16, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours will be noon to 5 p.m.

This year's show will feature more than 75 exhibitors from throughout the state.

The exhibitors from outside of the Detroit area will include Will Shomin of Petoskey with wood pieces and Dick Krikke of Grand Rapids with unfinished wood items.

Closer to home, a number of fine crafters will also participate. Norma Beckerman of Livonia will participate with her fireplace broom doll. Thomas Halek of Plymouth will have his handcrafted country furniture and accessories.

Kathy Rea and Lori Markiewicz of Canton will have a variety of stenciled baskets with matching cloth inserts. Cathy Hankey, a photographer from Canton, will be a newcomer to the show this year. She will have original wildlife and scenic photos from Michigan, Ontario and Iceland.

Other area crafters participating are: Sharon Tudor, Lorraine Justice, Joan Knoeri, Carole Dunn, Ruth Risdale, Shannon Dixon, Doris Whelan, Elaine Bradley, Mona Mason, Mary Birdsong, Gail Murrah, Sherry Lough, Debra Dufort, Nancy Lenski, Lorraine Boxberger, Priscilla Cipolletti, Charlene Cruz, Kathi Bejma, Rae Thomas, Dorothy Bingham and Connie Kish.

There is no admission charge; free parking will be available.



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clubs in action

CHILD BIRTH EDUCATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze course, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church St. in Plymouth, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren in Canton. A morning class will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 5, at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center on Harrison Street in Garden City. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

EMBROIDERS

The Embroiders Guild-Mill Race Chapter of Northville meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 W. 10 Mile. For additional information, call 525-1511.

MATTHEI GARDENS

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, offers a lobby exhibit. The March lobby exhibit, scheduled through March 20, is "Colorful Houseplants and Bulbs to Decorate Your Home." For additional information, call 763-7060. On March 22-23, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold a grand opening of the new Gift Shop for the public. A preview party for all current and new members will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 21. After March 23, the Gift Shop will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13. The group will also meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at the Plymouth-Hillside Inn, Northville, and Five Mile roads in Plymouth. This will be a general meeting and orientation for new members. The speaker will discuss AIDS. A dance will follow the meeting. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2202 or Ellen at 455-3851.

ROCKS, MINERALS

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10, at the Craft Room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. The regular meeting will include a slide show on the Great Lakes' agates. Guests may attend.

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. The meeting will be held to learn about the botanical gardens. The speaker will be Bill Collins, development coordinator of the Botanical Gardens, president of the Ann Arbor Garden Club, and past president of the Indoor Light Gardening Society and the Michigan Horticultural Society.

SMITH PFO

The Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March

11, in the media center of the school, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth. Mardi Gras plans will be discussed.

SINGLE TRAVELING

The Widowed in Service (WISER) group of the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Liberal Arts Building, Dottie Finrock will offer traveling ideas in her talk, "Traveling as a Single Person." For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

TAX TIPS FOR DIVORCED

The Women's Divorce Support Group, Schoolcraft College, will present speaker Anne Hughes, who will discuss "Divorce Tax Tips" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Forum Building. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY

The Suburban Children's Co-operative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, is planning a spring open house. The open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12. Parents of 3- and 4-year-olds may view the Co-operative Nursery and meet its teachers and officers. For additional information, call Diane Klemm at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 454-0344.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

The Women's Club of St. Thomas a Becket will hold a White Elephant Sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the basement of the church, Lilley and Cherry Hill in Canton. Handmade Easter baskets, Cabbage Patch doll clothes, quilts, and other items will be available. A \$1 donation is requested of non-members.

COMMUNICATION

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer an "Open Forum Series," with "The Art of Communication" as the topic. The presenter will be Richard L. Todd, psychologist, Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center. The program will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. There is no charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

FUN FESTIVAL

The Fun Festival, sponsored by the St. John Neumann Women's Guild, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, at the St. John Neumann Activities Building. All women of the parish may attend for a night of games and prizes. Refreshments will be served. St. John Neumann is at 44800 Warren Road, Canton Township.

TAX AID

The Plymouth-Northville AARP will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins in the preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Specially trained AARP members will provide the service free. Those who want to use the service should bring W-2 forms, dividend and interest statements, pension and Social Security statements, rent receipts, property tax statements. The sessions will be held

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Station Army, Plymouth. Tuesdays at Tonquish Creek Manor, Plymouth. Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center, and Thursdays at the Dunning-Hough Library, Plymouth. Canton Township residents will be scheduled by appointment only by calling 397-1000 Ext. 278.

OPEN HOUSE

The Canton Historical Society will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor in Canton. Refreshments will be served. There will be displays of a variety of items. The public may attend.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society March meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at 155 S. Main. Plymouth's guest speaker will be Nancy Janik of Wicker Warehouse, who will present a lecture entitled "Wicker: History of wicker, what to look for in wicker, its care and repair, and modern basketweaving. She will also display a number of different kinds of baskets. For additional information, call 453-8940.

WOMEN'S CENTER

Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center and the Women's Advisory Committee are planning a spaghetti dinner. The fund-raising event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Individual tickets are \$10. The spaghetti and wine dinner will be followed by entertainment. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 Ext. 430.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

A La Leche League meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at 44032 Yorkshire in Canton. The meeting will include "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," an informal discussion on managing those first hectic weeks following birth, with an emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. Pregnant women may attend, and those with nursing babies are welcome. For additional information, call Johanne at 453-9171.

MELODRAMA

The melodrama "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 14. Performers will include Michelle Timite, Tom Swarthout, Tim Davis, Jennifer McGrath, Becky Bain, Shelley Akers, Meghan Lynch and John Pixley, all members of the chorus at Central Middle School. The school is at 650 W. Church, Plymouth. Tickets are \$2.

COMMUNITY BAND

The Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of Carl Battushill, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, in the Plymouth-Canton High School Little Theater. The Community

Band will dedicate the concert to two band members who died recently, Deal Fischer, oboist and clarinetist, and Lloyd Abdeinour, bass trombonist.

JAYCEES DANCE

The Plymouth Jaycees second annual St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 14, at the Plymouth Knights of Columbus Hall, at Lilley Road and Fairground. Proceeds will be used to fight muscular dystrophy. The cost is \$7.50 per person; food will be available. For tickets, call 453-7252 and leave a name and telephone number.

JAYCEE SHAMROCKS

"Shamrocks for MDA" is being sponsored by the Canton Jaycees at B.J.'s Bowery, 42275 Ford Road in Canton, through Saturday, March 15. Those who buy a shamrock for \$1 at B.J.'s Bowery will then write their names on the shamrocks and place them among the others decorating the bar. At the St. Patrick's Day party, scheduled for Saturday, March 15, shamrocks will be selected at random and a free drink given to each of their purchasers. Donation canisters have also been distributed to retail establishments in Canton. All proceeds will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

MOMS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semiannual sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 15. It will be held at the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Spring and summer infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture will be among the items for sale. A bake sale will also be held.

MEET THE ARTISTS

A reception to meet sculptor Peter Rockwell and his assistant, Gilham Erickson, will be 4-6 p.m. Saturday, March 15, at Plymouth Township Hall.

Rockwell and Erickson will arrive in Plymouth Wednesday, March 12. Their arrival will begin three months of community participation in the "play sculpture" in the Township Park program. On Friday, March 14, the stones for the sculpture will arrive from Rome, Italy, and will be put in place.

DAR CHAPTER

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, March 17, for a sandwich luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Merwin in Detroit. The

program will be "Historic Belle Isle with George Garrison as the speaker. Women who may be eligible for DAR and who would like to attend should call Mrs. Bruce Richard at 453-4425 or Mrs. Peter Simpson at 348-2198.

EXPECTANT PARENTS

A Lamaze orientation class will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The

Please turn to Page

Winners named

The Plymouth Optimist Club held its annual Artistic Contest for girls in junior high school recently at the Mayflower Hotel. The first-place winner was Elaine Belz and the second-place winner was Kris Southard, both of Plymouth Christian Academy. The runner-up was Beth Chapman of Our Lady of Good Counsel School.

Other girls who participated were Cheryl Kubiak and Kit Lindamood, Central Middle School; Nina Riley and Sarah Romine, West Middle School; Stacey Bosworth, East Middle School; Donna Baumgartner, Our Lady of Good Counsel School; Tracy Reardon, Lowell Middle School; and Marisa Conte and Cathryn Shirohamad, Plymouth-Canton Talent Center.

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Continued from Page 6

introduction to the Lamaze method will feature a film, "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association also will offer a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The classes will give information on care and development of the

newborn from birth to 3 months. The organization will also offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 7, at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, or to register, call 459-7477.

Student scholarships offered

Several scholarships for students in Plymouth-Canton are now available, according to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The J.W.H. Scholarship is awarded in honor of Joanne Winkelman Hulce to fulfill one of the Arts Council's goals, which is "to encourage and help individuals in pursuing a career in the arts."

A total of \$750 in awards is available to seniors who show promise in an artistic field and wish to further their education in that field. A committee of judges with various artistic backgrounds will consider applicants from a variety of categories.

Those categories include painting, ceramics, dance, design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, instrumental and vocal music, and literary arts.

Seniors who believe they may qualify and who live in the Plymouth-Canton community are asked to write a letter. The letter should include name, address and telephone number, and should give the applicant's background in his/her artistic field, plans for continuing education, and a personal profile explaining his/her qualifications for the award.

Two letters of recommendation from

a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant's artistic ability, and two representative pieces of work are also required. Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

APPLICATIONS MAY be mailed to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, J.W.H. Award, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 11. Finalists will be interviewed or auditioned on Saturday, April 19.

For additional information, students should contact the counseling office of their high school or the PCAC office at 455-5260 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

The Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts is also available. This award of \$500 or more is available for an individual who wishes to pursue a career in the performing arts.

The scholarship competition is open to any graduating senior living in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District who has already been accepted into an appropriate professional program.

It is also open to any graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

SPRING FASHIONS

The "Spring Signals" Fashion Show will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in the Livonia Holiday Inn, Six Mile Road at Interstate 275. The event is sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League and will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$5.50. They are available at Beiter Jewelry, the Cafe Bon Homme, and Solid Gold (at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon). They may also be ordered by

mail at: Plymouth Symphony League, 12335 Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth 48170. Refreshments will be served, with a cash bar available. Fashions will be by Twelve Oaks Mall, and there will be raffle prizes.

GIFTED EDUCATION

The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will hold a program, "TAG: Past, Present and Future," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

March 19, at the West Middle School cafeteria, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Those who are interested in education for the gifted may attend. Cheryl Johnson, TAG director, and teachers will present an overview of the program. A question and answer session will follow.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Kathy Flout at 459-7255.

CHILD CARE TIPS

A Child Care Clinic for girls in the fifth grade and older from Plymouth, Canton and Northville is being offered. It will be held from 10 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 20, at American Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville. The cost is \$4.50 for those who are not registered Girl Scouts, \$1.50 for Girl Scouts. The program will cover

BIRTHDAY SALE

The Art Rental Gallery's annual Birthday Sale will be from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. The event will be held at the second floor of the Plymouth Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. A number of items will be priced for sale, including original watercolors, oils, acrylics, collages and fine reproductions.

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Tippi Hedren featured

Actress Tippi Hedren, who appeared in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" and "Marnie," will be the next speaker at the Livonia Town Hall. Hedren will speak Wednesday, March 19, on "The Cats of Shambala." Shambala is her California desert ranch that is home to 56 lions and 40 other big cats, including tigers, panthers, cougars, cheetahs and tigons.

The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Mai Kai Theatre, Plymouth and Farmington roads in Livonia. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10. For best seating, those attending should plan to arrive no later than 10:15 a.m., a Town Hall spokeswoman said.

Hedren also will appear at the Town Hall luncheon, which will immediately follow the lecture at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. The luncheon cost is \$8.50. Reservations must be made by this Wednesday, Call 261-1618.

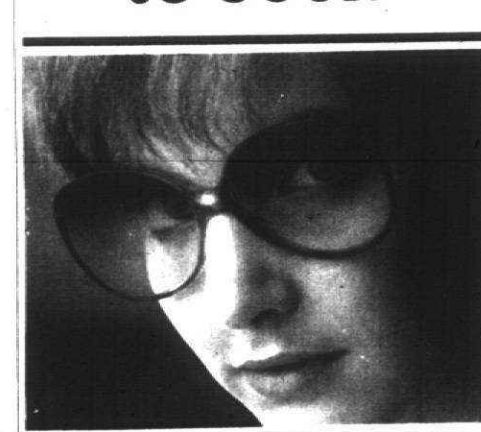
For more information, call Town Hall president Jean Morrison at 427-4543 or Gerry Dahler, lecture tickets chairwoman, at 425-4554.

HEDREN WAS spotted by Hitchcock while she was doing a commercial on the "Today" show. He decided to star her in "The Birds" with Rod Taylor in 1963. She then played the title role, opposite Sean Connery, in "Marnie" in 1964. Her other screen roles included working for director Charles Chaplin in "Countess from Hong Kong," which also starred Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren. She began her long love affair with wild animals in 1969 while doing the film "Satan's Harvest" in Africa.

Her big cats freely roam the 180-acre Shambala refuge. Besides the cats, Shambala also is home to two big African elephants.

Hedren recently wrote about her experiences in "The Cats of Shambala." She also stars in and has co-produced the soon-to-be-released movie "Roar."

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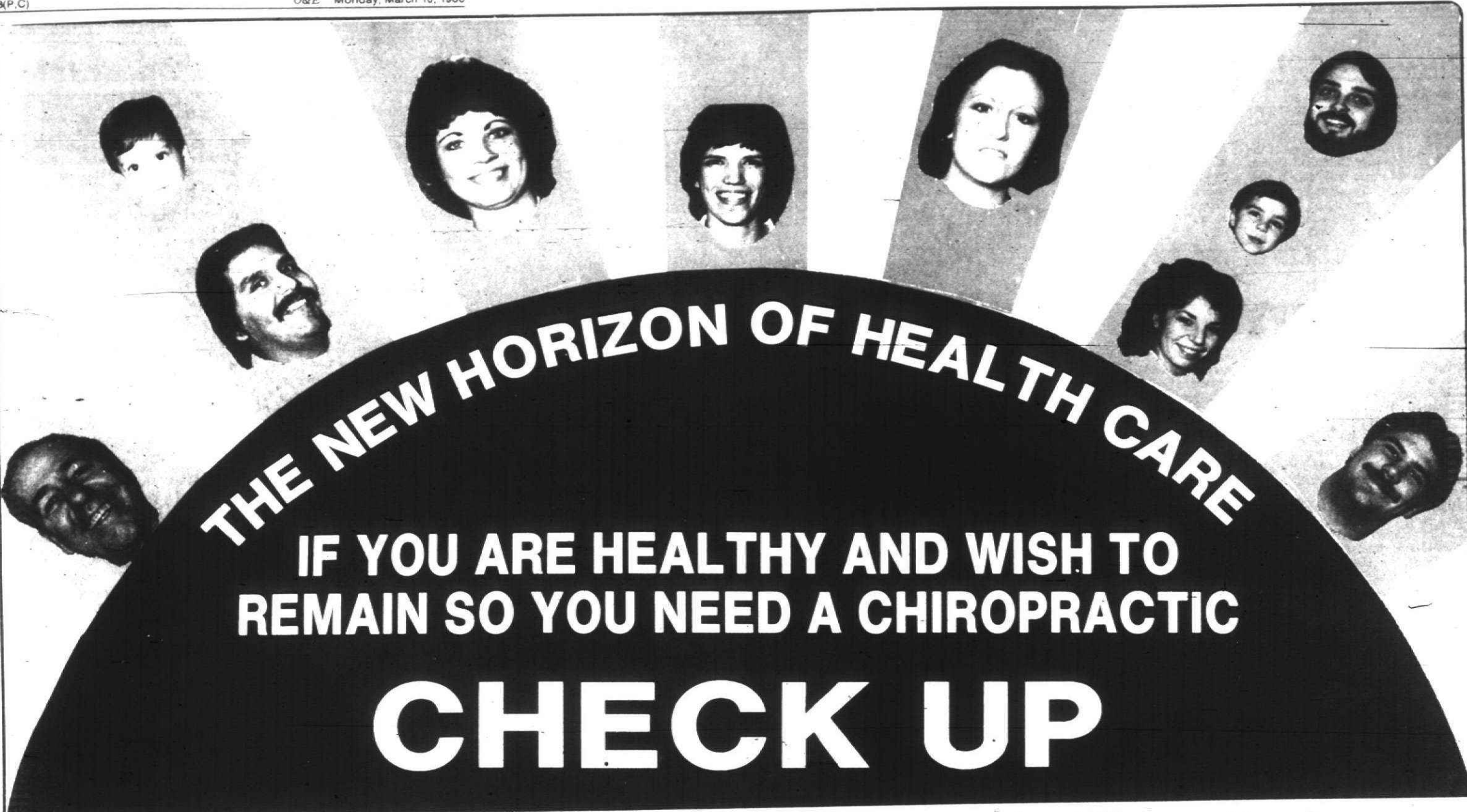
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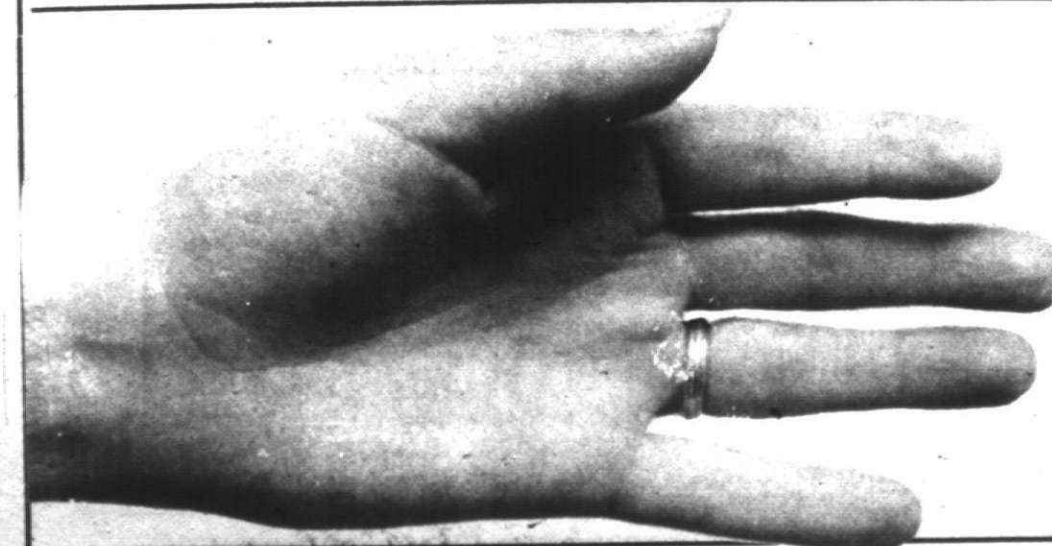
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Monday, March 10, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Resurgent Rocks romp to district title

Kearis' hot hand lifts Salem; Mills up next

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Early in Friday night's Class A district championship game at Plymouth Canton, Paul Makara and Bryan Kearis heaved their bodies across the floor in pursuit of a loose basketball.

Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie stood and applauded.

Later, Tony Moore dived like Greg Louganis after a ball heading out of bounds.

Again, Brodie stood and applauded. An intensity shortage, a major nemesis of the Rocks this season, was not going to be a problem on this night. Neither was Northville.

SALEM DESTROYED the Mustangs 75-57 before a packed house at Canton and will take on Terry Mills and Romulus in the first round of the Class A regional tournament at Eastern Michigan University. Game time is 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"The kids just made up their minds at halftime that, hey, they want to play hard, they want to win and they want to continue in this tournament," Brodie said.

The Rocks played their best half of basketball this season in the second half Friday. They controlled virtually every phase of the game — especially in the third quarter.

The Rocks outscored Northville 21-10 in those eight minutes to break open a one-point game and demoralize the Mustangs.

Brodie sent his troops out in a zone defense in the second half and dared Northville to beat them with jump shots. Aside from senior Don Norton, the Mustangs were frigid. They hit just four of 20 shots in the quarter.

And Salem limited them to just one offensive rebound.

"I think that our zone messed them up a little," said Brodie, understating it completely.

THE ZONE took away a vital component of Northville's game — 6-6 senior center Matt Hinds and his ability to score inside. Hinds, who scored 17 points on Feb. 28 when Northville beat Salem 72-63, didn't score a field goal. His total offensive output was a pair of free throws with 2:39 left to play. He fouled out of the game four seconds later.

Credit Mike Hale, Dave Collins and Tony Moore with the suffocation of Northville's inside game. Credit the hustle of Kearis, Makara and Ted Hanosh with pestering Northville's perimeter shooters into a 27 percent shooting night (20 of 73, nine of 44 in the second half).

Only one Mustang was on his game — Norton. He was unstoppable in the first three quarters, scoring 28 of his game-high 32 points. He scored all 10 of Northville's points in that fatal third quarter.

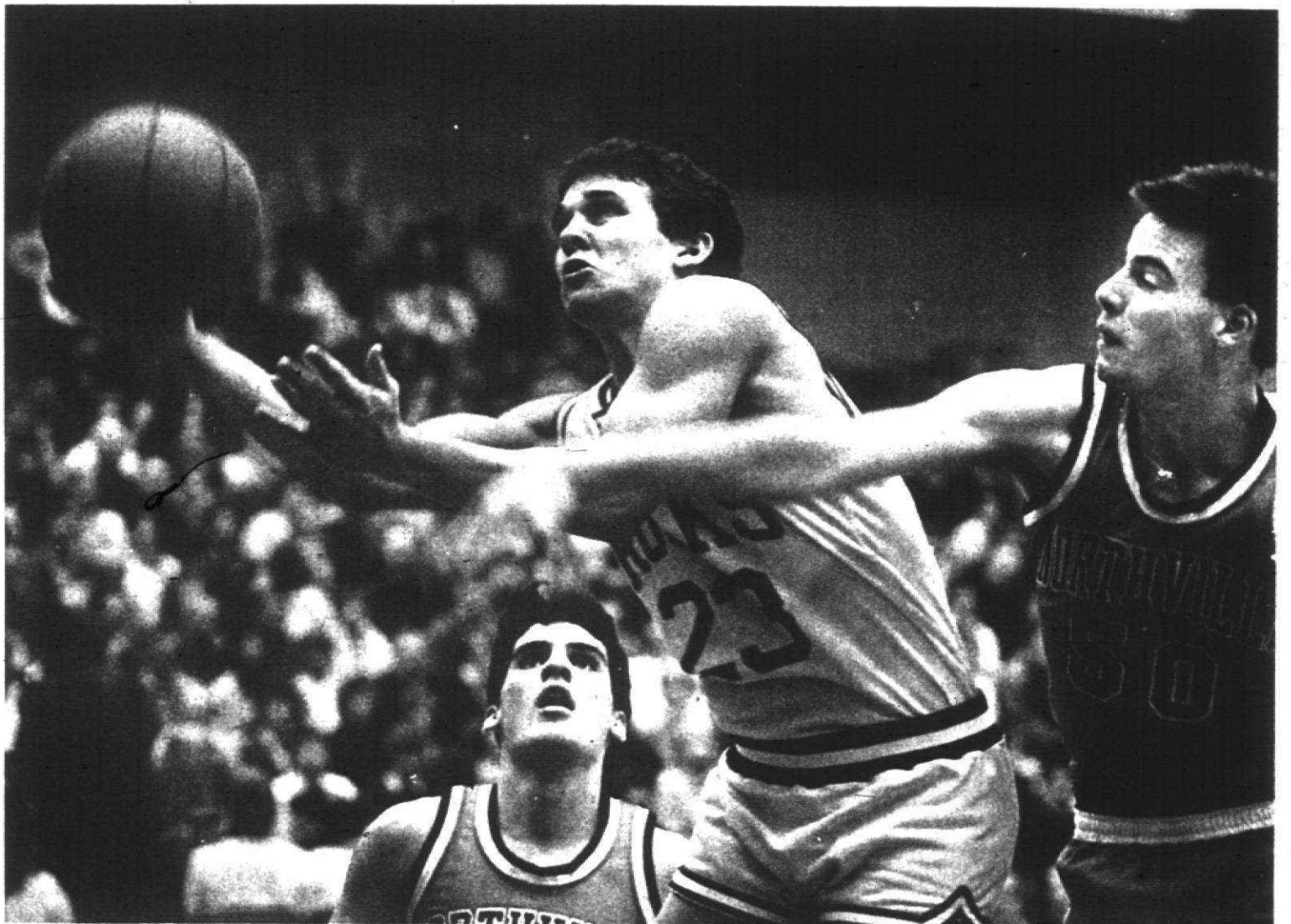
"WHAT I didn't like in that first half was that they were controlling the tempo of the game," Brodie said. "At halftime we talked about just going out and playing like the players we are. The tempo was ours in the second half."

Salem outrebounded Northville 36-20 on the night — a statistic that helps explain how Salem was able to control the tempo. Hale grabbed 14 rebounds to lead everyone.

Salem, with Makara, Hale, Moore and Kearis, deftly solved Northville's press — Northville's press ruined Salem in the teams' two previous matches this season.

"In the second half, we told the kids to take it to them after we broke the press. We were getting three-on-one and two-on-one breaks," Brodie said. "We had them in the first half, too, but we didn't take advantage of them."

Kearis scored 22 points to lead Salem — he hit eight of 12 shots from the floor, six of six from the line.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paul Makara, fending off a swat from Northville's Matt Hinds, held the steady hand Friday guiding Salem to the district championship.

Moore scored 17, his best effort of the season, and Hale scored 10. Makara scored nine points and dished out six pretty assists.

NORTHVILLE, WHOSE season ends

with a 16-6 mark, got 10 points from Mike Hilfinger.

Salem, 12-10, now faces a monumental task.

"It's an honor and a great challenge to play against one of the best players

in the state," Brodie said, speaking, of course, of Terry Mills. "We're really looking forward to it."

Salem is no stranger to great players in regional competition. Two years ago, the Rocks met up with Clarence (Bill)

Jones, now with Iowa, and Southwestern. Before that, it was Antoine Joubert (U-M) and Southwestern.

"It'll be a challenge," reiterated Brodie. Indeed.

Inter-City tops Eagles

The bottom line is the same: Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, as it did last year, ended Plymouth Christian's basketball season.

But that is where the similarities end.

Last year, Inter-City beat the Eagles by 50 points. Thursday, in the Class D semifinals at Taylor Baptist Park, Inter-City hung on for a 64-55 win.

"We played one bad quarter," said Eagles coach Jeff Cook. "In the second quarter, we made one of 11 shots from the floor. They made eight of 13."

Inter-City's 19-7 second quarter edge was indeed the difference in the game. Plymouth Christian led 13-10 after one quarter. The second half was played dead-even.

"WE WERE there," Cook said. "We were down six with 12 seconds left and had the ball. But I'm very pleased with the way we played. We were successful in a lot of different categories, we just came up short on the scoreboard."

The brothers McCarthy, as they have all season, led the Eagles. Jim McCarthy scored 19 and Pat 18.

Brad Soucie scored 24 for Inter-City, Rod Chilton added 17.

The loss ends the winningest season in Plymouth Christian's history. The team finishes with a 17-4 record.

"We made a lot of in-roads this season," Cook said. "Now we have to keep it going."

CC advances

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central got right to the point Friday night.

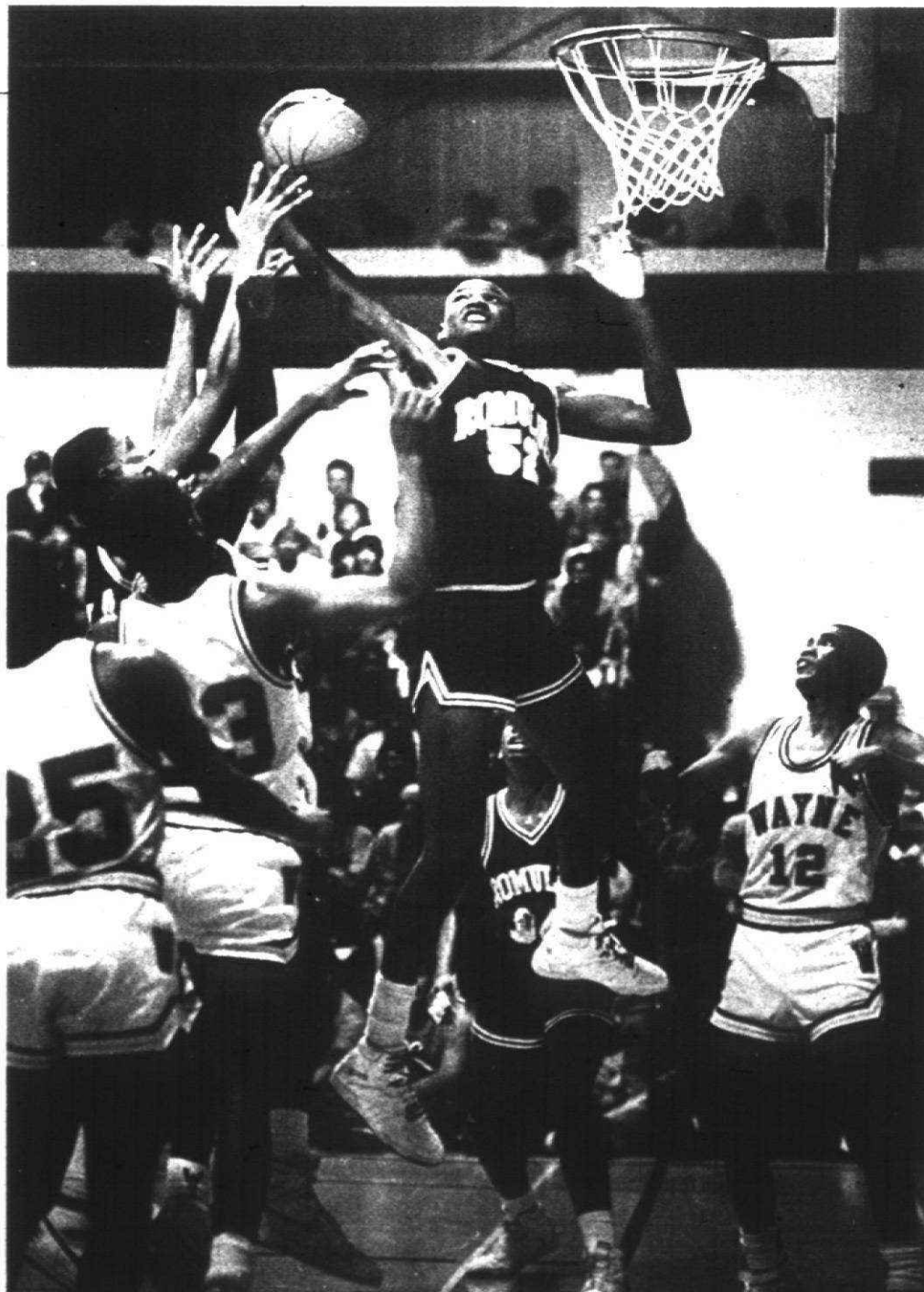
Switching from off-guard to the point slot midway through the second quarter, junior guard Lance Vaccarelli went on a tear and led the Shamrocks to a convincing 69-53 district basketball victory over Livonia Stevenson in the Class A championship game at Livonia Churchill.

It was CC's 11th district crown under veteran coach Bernie Holowicki, who made the change after Stevenson had pulled within three, 18-15, on a Chip Finneran basket with 5:53 left in the half.

Vaccarelli, who flip-flopped positions with teammate Sean McClorey, scored a game-high 29 points. McClorey, bombing away from his new wing spot, added 13 and Brian Dugas, on the opposite wing on CC's new offensive alignment, contributed 12.

"I didn't like the way we were looking — their zone gave us problems early," said Holowicki. "We had fooled around in practice with Lance at the point so I just decided to try something different."

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

All-American Terry Mills leaps high for a rebound in Romulus' thrilling 93-92 double-overtime win against Wayne Memorial Thursday night.

Romulus-Wayne: Mills scores 37 in heartstopper

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Wayne High's basketball team turned in a David-like performance Thursday night, but couldn't quite slay Goliath. Wayne finally succumbed in the second overtime to 6-foot-10 Terry Mills and Romulus, 93-92.

Despite the loss, it may have been the Wayne's finest two hours of basketball in the school's history.

Conceding an average of five inches per man, the Zebras battled the state-ranked and giant Eagles tooth and nail for 38 minutes.

"I know Wayne's not that big, but I swear they look bigger when they're on the court," said a haggard Romulus coach Al Wilkerson. "Wayne is one hell of a team. Give them credit. They won 18 games this season."

"They play bigger than they are and they're very disciplined and well coached."

The nearly 2,000 fans who crammed into every nook and cranny in Wayne's new Alumni Arena almost witnessed the upset of the season.

BUT IN the end it was Mills, one of the nation's premier big men, who made the difference.

He scored a game-high 37 points, including all of the Eagles' 11 points in the second overtime. He also added 14 rebounds and six blocks.

"We were just going to play our normal game with a few new wrinkles," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "We were going to him Mills, his slam dunks and blocked shots."

"We had our chances and our kids played well."

A goaltending call on Romulus' Keith Samuels with only five seconds left in regulation time sent the game into overtime at 72-all. (Alvin Allen got credit for the basket).

In first overtime, Romulus jumped out to a quick four-point lead, but Wayne kept answering behind the play of 5-9 point-guard Spence Williams, who drove the Eagles crazy with his drives through the lane.

basketball

A MISSED Romulus free throw with only 28 seconds remaining in the first OT set up a last second attempt by Wayne's Fred Horne, who missed from the corner at the buzzer.

"We had the shot and I thought it was going to be a storybook ending," Henry said. "We were going for the win or lose on a last-second shot. Our strategy was to run the clock down."

In the second OT, Mills reasserted himself by posting low, taking advantage of Wayne's pint-sized lineup after Mark Robinson (27 points), Mark Claiborne and Gary Hankerson had been banished to the bench because of fouls.

WITH 26 seconds to go, Mills made one of two free throws to put Romulus ahead, 91-90, but the Zebras turned the ball over just 10 seconds later and Mills canned a pair from the line with 11 seconds to go, upping the lead to three.

But as they had all night long, the Zebras came back with Boyce Jackson scoring with only five seconds to play.

Wilkerson, for some strange reason, stopped the clock by calling a timeout with only three ticks left. The Eagles, however, got the inbounds pass in safety to Mills, who cradled the ball into his chest as the clock ran out.

"We made some critical mistakes, but anyone that plays basketball knows mistakes are part of the game," Henry said. "I thought we kept our mistakes to a minimum."

Wilkerson said his team's strategy was simple in the second overtime — get the ball to Mills.

"WE HAD to go to the money," said the Romulus coach. "We knew they had Robinson, Claiborne and Hankerson

Please turn to Page 2

Spartan Aquatic flexes muscle

Placing a top-rated swimmer in nearly every age group, the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club tuned up for this weekend's state championships by finishing second in the Ann Arbor Invitational Feb. 22-23.

The Spartans hosted the girls state meet last weekend at Oakland Community College, seeking their third consecutive title. Strong challenges, however, were expected from such clubs as Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Birmingham-Bloomfield and Clareville.

In the girls 9-10 age division, Pam Pritchard of the Spartans captured the 100 and 200 freestyles. She also in the top six in five other events.

Teammate Erin Cabadas captured the 200 and 500 freestyles for girls 11-12. She also finished at least second or third in six other events.

swimming

With a fourth in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 backstroke she continued preparations for the nationals in April.

And swimming in two suits, Kathy Sullivan of the Spartans won the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:12.6. She was on to score points in seven more events.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 10-and-under: Amy Bello — second, 50 backstroke; 50 freestyle, 1st; 100 freestyle, 4th; 100 backstroke, 6th; 200 backstroke, 8th; 200 freestyle, 10th; 400 freestyle, 12th; 800 freestyle, 14th; 1600 freestyle, 16th; 3200 freestyle, 18th; 5000 freestyle, 20th; 10000 freestyle, 22nd; 100 backstroke, 24th; 200 backstroke, 26th; 400 backstroke, 28th; 800 backstroke, 30th; 1600 backstroke, 32nd; 3200 backstroke, 34th; 5000 backstroke, 36th; 10000 backstroke, 38th; 100 freestyle, 40th; 200 freestyle, 42nd; 400 freestyle, 44th; 800 freestyle, 46th; 1600 freestyle, 48th; 3200 freestyle, 50th; 5000 freestyle, 52nd; 10000 freestyle, 54th; 100 backstroke, 56th; 200 backstroke, 58th; 400 backstroke, 60th; 800 backstroke, 62th; 1600 backstroke, 64th; 3200 backstroke, 66th; 5000 backstroke, 68th; 10000 backstroke, 70th; 100 freestyle, 72nd; 200 freestyle, 74th; 400 freestyle, 76th; 800 freestyle, 78th; 1600 freestyle, 80th; 3200 freestyle, 82nd; 5000 freestyle, 84th; 10000 freestyle, 86th; 100 backstroke, 88th; 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Goldie Hawn stars as Molly McGrath, who takes over as a high school football coach and leads her team to victory, in "Wildcats."

the movies Dan Greenberg

Everything is easy for Goldie Hawn in 'cartoon' comedy

Even though they're fun, and fulfill our fantasy needs, I am suspicious of movies whose hero or heroine overcomes impossible odds with a determined set of the lips.

Goldie Hawn's latest, "Wildcats" (R), is one such pleasant cartoon about the daughter of a famous Chicago high-school football coach, Molly McGrath (Goldie) and her sister Verna (Swoosie Kurtz) are raised on football, and Molly wants more than anything to be a coach like her dad.

Molly is divorced from Frank (James Keach) but has custody of their two daughters, 13-year-old Alice (Robin Lively) and 4-year-old Marian (Brandy Gold). Molly teaches at Prescott High and coaches girls' track.

When the Junior Varsity coaching position opens, Molly applies but is rejected by Athletic Director Dan Darwell (Bruce McGill) whose sexist views are inordinately exaggerated. Darwell does set Molly up as coach of the inner-city Central High football team, a position that no one will accept. Central High's principal, Ben Edwards (Nipsey Russell), is desperate enough to accept a woman as coach.

ALL OF A SUDDEN, the world is against Molly. The inner-city high school players will have nothing to do with a lady coach. Ex-hubby Frank and his snooty new lady-friend, Stephanie (Jan Hooks), are against the idea and Darwell has a pool she won't last until Wednesday.

That's all it takes and Goldie sets her lips, furrows her eyebrows and wins the City Championship with the biggest bunch of losers since the fall of Troy.

It is just that, the ease with which she accomplishes so much that disturbs me about the film. While fantasy is fun and fulfills certain needs, there has to be some semblance of struggle and accomplishment or the film turns silly and stupid.

"Wildcats" isn't all bad for there certainly are some funny situations and some swift repartee. The cartoon stereotyping does get a bit much at times. Athletic director Darwell's sexist attitudes and childish behavior are so overdone that they pandar to feminist interests.

Stephanie and the administrators of the elitist girls' school from which she graduated are another bunch of stereotypes so overdrawn that they do feminism ill service.

IN THE SAME VEIN, the ghetto stereotypes bothered me. It is somewhat puzzling since the film is just a light bit of fluff and it shouldn't matter. That may be the very point: "Wildcats" bespeaks a suburban acceptance of inner-city problems and thinks it's funny. While humor is a means of survival for people in tight spots, that doesn't justify those looking in laughing at others' discomfort.

In my book Nipsy Russell is one of those performers worth 20 bucks when they read the phone book. In "Wildcats" his toothsome smile and deadpan delivery of a sardonic, "Right!" gets tiresome although the film's best moment is a variation. Accidentally, in anger, Frank slugs Principal Edwards and then apologizes, "I thought you were one of them," referring to the black football players. "I am," Nipsy replies.

"Wildcats" is a fairly successful attempt to meld rock music, aerobics, football, feminism and everybody's need to believe in the underdog. Its raunchy language will probably be justified as realistic. I've been in enough barracks and locker rooms to realize that's true but sometimes art needs to imitate life with a little restraint.

THIS COLUMN IS going to shift focus a bit. Rather than one film review, we're going to try and cover two or three films each week. Write and let us know what you think of the idea.

THIS WEEK AND NEXT very few new films premiere but in the coming weeks, starting Friday, March 21, the spring-summer, schedule of new releases begins. Scheduled for Friday, March 21, are "Sleeping Beauty," "Off-Beat," "Wise-Guys," "Gung Ho," "Police Academy III," "Something in Common" and "Absolute Beginner." That should keep everyone occupied all weekend.

Throughout the spring and summer, we can look forward to "April Fool's Day," "Rat Boy," "Lucas," "Money Pit," "Rad," "A Room with a View," "Band of the Hand," "9 Million Ways to Die," "Manhattan Project," "Color Purple" and "Out of Africa." To name some of the top films in contention for Oscars.

Coming up are all the usual teen-oriented films and the summer silly season stuff. "Police Academy III" probably will entice those who are tired of Academy I and II and want a slight change. "Rad" is about BMX bicycle racing and freestyle but has Talia Shire and Ray Walston in it.

There's a considerable range of offerings, however, including Maggie Smith in "A Room with a View," opening Friday, March 28, a social comedy about a young English couple whose passionate times in Italy contrast with their Victorian background. Opening March 21 is another kind of love. Mary Tyler Moore and Sam Waterstone star in "Just Between Friends," a story about discovering that one's recently deceased spouse and one's best friend had been having an affair.

There's much more coming, so stay tuned.

Next week (Monday, March 17) will be my annual column predicting the Oscar winners.

table talk

Exotic game

Chef Hussain is featuring wild game for dinner, with a different presentation each day of the month, at the Crystal Swan restaurant at the Novi Hilton. Included are such fare as wild boar, wild turkey, buffalo, lion, partridge, mallard, pheasant, antelope, venison and elk. Four chef's specials of wild game will be on the menu Tuesday, March 11. Hussain, a native of India, is a Westland resident. He was Executive Sous Chef at the Capital Hilton in Washington, D.C., before joining the Novi Hilton on its opening last August.

Shares heritage

Michael Moylan, new head chef at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit, shares some of his heritage, with an Irish menu planned for lunch and dinner on St. Patrick's Day. Limerick Green Pea Soup will be followed by bibb, scallion flower and radish rose. Then it's on to Irish stew, Gaelic steak, jardiniere

of seasonal fresh vegetables, blackberry and rhubarb pie with fresh cream, scones, Irish coffee and Black Velvet stout.

Map dedicated

An 1857 map of Oakland County, the oldest known document available, was recently dedicated by John W. Anhut, president of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, and Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy. Discovered three years ago in the attic of the Botsford Inn, the map has been restored at the Detroit Institute of Arts, mounted and placed

under glass for permanent display in the lobby of the County Courthouse.

Fresh sheet

Windows Restaurant at the Ann Arbor Inn has introduced a new "fresh sheet" menu. Supplementing the regular menu, the fresh sheet lists appetizers, fresh fish, chef's special and desserts. Salads, more appetizers, entrees and desserts are on the regular menu. One recent evening, four fresh fish entrees included black-tipped shark, monkfish, Rocky Mountain rainbow trout and Lake Superior trout, all at \$12.95.

St. Patrick's Day Concerts

at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club

From Dublin, Ireland
Cahal Dunne
Ireland's Happy Man
Deirdre O'Callaghan
Harpist and Singer
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Comedian
Morrissey's
Folk Group

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March 14, 15, 16

Fri. & Sat. 11:00 to 7:00; Sun 12:00 to 5:00

FREE ADMISSION

Held at Plymouth Community Cultural Center 525 Farmer, Plymouth

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 455-6620

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Friendly personnel will assist you as you browse through our impressive collection of furniture, glassware and collectibles.

You will find dealers in our shop with unique merchandise, and something to please all ages.

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MARCH 14, 15 & 16

Free drawing for dinner certificates to be held March 16.

Hours: Mon, Sat 11-6, Fri 11-5, Sun 12-5

198 W. Liberty (Between Old Village) Plymouth 459-2222

Health and FITNESS

Volunteer

Vitamin C, tennis shoes, green, leafy veggies with enzymes intact—what's all this about keeping physically fit?

It's the smart thing to do these days; primarily because you feel like doing other, more exciting things when you feel well. We'll take a closer look at HEALTH & FITNESS on Monday, April 7, in an interesting and informative supplement.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

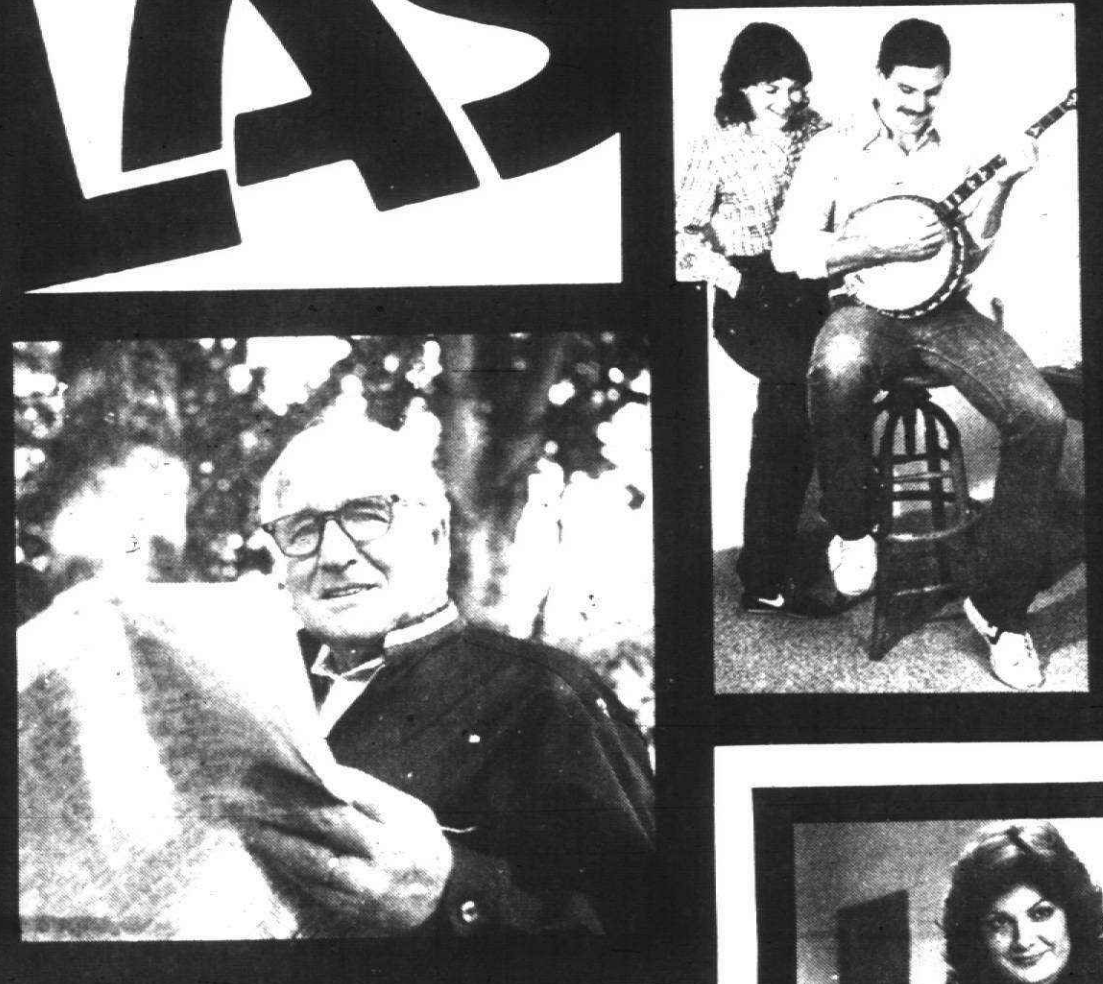
Note to advertisers—don't miss this opportunity to put your message in this popular supplement—your deadline is Friday, March 21, 10:30 a.m. Call 591-2300 in Wayne County or 644-100 in Oakland County to reserve your space.

Together, we can change things.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE information

CLASSIFIED



Say advertising and most people think of glamorous people in big cities trying to convince us to buy something we don't really want. But **classified** advertising is something else entirely.

Classified is the widow with money to rent. The young wife who wants a job. The shopkeeper who needs a cashier. The student who needs an apartment. The secretary who wants a car. The handyman who wants a shop table.

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Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton-Hartland
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 Milford-Hartland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Commerce-Union Lake
- 311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Dearborn-Deerborn Heights
- 314 Plymouth-Canton
- 315 Northville-Novi
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Grosse Pointe
- 318 Redford
- 319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
- 320 Homes for Sale-Macomb County
- 321 Homes for Sale-Washtenaw County
- 322 Other Suburban Homes
- 323 Real Estate Services
- 324 Condos for Sale
- 325 Apartments for Sale
- 326 Townhouses for Sale
- 327 Secretarial Business Services
- 328 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 329 Northern Property
- 330 Out of Town Property
- 331 Time Shares
- 332 Florida Property for Sale
- 333 Farms for Sale
- 334 Country Homes
- 335 Lots & Acreage
- 336 Lake/River/Resort Property for Sale
- 337 Lake Property
- 338 Cemetery Lots
- 339 Business & Professional
- 340 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 341 Business Opportunities
- 342 Real Estate Wanted
- 343 Listings Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 406 Duplexes for Rent
- 407 Flats to Rent
- 408 Time Shares
- 409 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 410 Florida Rentals
- 411 Vacation Rentals
- 412 Halls for Rent
- 413 Mobile Home Space

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal Services
- 601 Lost & Found (by word)
- 602 Lost & Found (by picture)
- 603 Class Reunions
- 604 Legal Notices
- 605 Transportation
- 606 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

- Bus 700 Auction Sales
- Bus 701 Collectibles
- Bus 702 Antiques
- Bus 703 Crafts
- Bus 704 Runnige Sales/Flare Markets
- Bus 705 Wearing Apparel
- Bus 706 Household Goods-Wayne
- Bus 707 Misc for Sale-Oakland
- Bus 708 Misc for Sale-Wayne
- Bus 709 Bicycles for Sale
- Bus 710 Appliances
- Bus 711 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
- Bus 712 Computers
- Bus 713 Lawn/Garden-Farm Equipment
- Bus 714 Farm Produce
- Bus 715 Powers & Plants

ANIMALS

- 736 Household Pets
- 740 Pet Services
- 744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 801 Snowmobiles
- 802 Boats/Motors
- 803 Boat Parts & Service
- 804 Vehicles/Boat Storage
- 805 Insurance, Motor
- 806 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 807 Automobiles
- 808 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
- 809 Auto Rentals/Leasing
- 810 Auto Financing
- 811 Junk Cars
- 812 Trucks for Sale
- 813 Firewood
- 814 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive
- 815 Hootlight
- 816 Classic Cars
- 817 Automobile Motors
- 818 Buick
- 819 Cadillac
- 820 Chevrolet
- 821 Chrysler
- 822 Dodge
- 823 Ford
- 824 Mercury
- 825 Oldsmobile
- 826 Pontiac
- 827 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning
- 6 Aluminum Cleaning
- 7 Automobile Detailing
- 8 Appliance Repair
- 9 Business & Office Equipment
- 10 Computers
- 11 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
- 12 Lawn/Garden-Farm Equipment
- 13 Farm Produce
- 14 Powers & Plants

MOVING-STORAGE

- 150 Moving-Storage
- 151 Mirrors
- 152 Music Instrument
- 153 Music Instrument Repair
- 154 Musical Instruments
- 155 Home Services
- 156 Nursing Centers
- 157 Painting/Decorating
- 158 Party Planning
- 159 Pet Services
- 160 Plumbing
- 161 Pool Water Delivery
- 162 Pottery
- 163 Pottery Refinishing
- 164 Pottery Repair/Refinishing
- 165 Pottery Sales
- 166 Pottery Services
- 167 Pottery Supplies
- 168 Pottery Tools
- 169 Pottery Vases
- 170 Pottery Workshops
- 171 Pottery Yards
- 172 Pottery Zippers
- 173 Pottery Zippers
- 174 Pottery Zippers
- 175 Pottery Zippers
- 176 Pottery Zippers
- 177 Pottery Zippers
- 178 Pottery Zippers
- 179 Pottery Zippers
- 180 Pottery Zippers
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- 200 Pottery Zippers

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 We are currently seeking an Assistant
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TV, road and bench, audio and VCR bench. Experience and training plus

ENTRY LEVEL position in Office Services Department for a dependable and responsible person. Good benefits record a must. Full-time position; must be willing to work flexible hours. Please call between 9am and 4pm for an interview.

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513-741-4600 Ext. 175.

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626-9944

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WOMEN**

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• Assembly
• Stock

must be 18 and have own transportation.
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Call today for an appointment!

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Farmington

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never a fee
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EXPERIENCED LAMINATOR: Apply at Farmington Cabinet Co. 30355 W. 42nd Mile, Livonia.

FEED STORE: needs help. One full, one part time must be able to work on Saturdays. Feed 24/7. 29636 Nine Mile, Farmington Hills. 474-0680.

FITTER: 3 yrs experience. Apply between 8am-5pm. Michigan Automation Co. 37547 Interline Dr. Farmington Hills.

FITTER: 3-5 years experience on plate, machine bases, jigs, fixtures only. NO Overtime. Need apply 50 hrs/week. Benefits. Livonia. 422-5212.

FLORAL DESIGNER: Experienced. Full time position. Redford area. 335-4934.

Floral Designer: Experienced. Only Days. 9am-6pm. Farmington area. 474-0559.

FLOWER SHOP: in Farmington has 2 positions. One part time experienced Designer. One full time experienced Designer. Apply in person. Country Flowers & Gifts. 35520 Grand River, Farmington.

FORECLOSURE MANAGER: For rapidly growing suburban. Live. Free. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Box 500, Farmington Hills. 474-0680.

FREE Computer programming & training for students. Students with qualified income. Limited openings. 335-4934.

FREE LANCE graphic artist for specialized. Part time. Send resume to P.O. Box 12, Franklin, MI 48025.

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FULL TIME PRESS OPERATOR: TAPPER OPERATORS. Factory experience for local stamping plant. Apply in person from 8am to noon at Industrial Dr. Plymouth.

FULL TIME Warehouse worker: need. Some knowledge of shipping & receiving preferred. 8 Mile & 24th. 478-1605.

FURNITURE DELIVERY: Full time \$4.50 hour. Apply in person. 8am-5pm. 21401 Meyers Rd., Oak Park.

GARDEN CENTER SALESPERSON: wanted. Full time part time. Experience in retail garden center. No experience. Apply at 19253 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia.

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Looking for Certified Elementary Music Teacher. Call. 422-7198.

GRABBER SHOP HELP: wanted. Redford Livonia area. 50 hours per week. Experience helpful. Call 332-5277.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT: Minimum 2 years experience in general accounting environment. Capable of personally preparing monthly statements, various account reconciliations & tax returns. Must have experience on data processing equipment. Preferably IBM S/360 Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates please send resume with salary history to: Personnel Accounting, P.O. Box C33118, Detroit, MI 48233-1118.

GENERAL CLERK: For Apt. Complex. No experience necessary. Full Part Time. Call. 277-2750.

GENERAL HELP: For small factory. Some heavy lifting required. Starts at \$4.00 per hour. Taylor area. 946-7072.

GENERAL HELP for light screen shop. Must be a quick learner. Apply in person. 2414 S. 6 Mile Rd. 4.50 hrs. W. of Beech Daily, Redford.

GENERAL LABORER: wanted for apartment complex. Salary \$3.35 per hour. Must be able to start. Contact Kelly or Lenore for interview. 335-9334.

GENERAL LABOR PUNCH PRESS LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Immediate Openings ALL AREAS ALL SHIFTS

MEN & WOMEN

9-11 Tues. - Thurs. 9-11 AM & 1-3 PM

21711 W. 10 Mile (10 Mile & Lahar)

Personnel Pool NEVER A FEE

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK: Is needed to handle customer inquiries contact and clerical duties. This seasonal position could require up to 16 hours per week. 40 hours per week. Full time. Apply and fill out an application at 22515 Cheslap, Novi.

GENERAL SHOP HELPER: Bandages, eye drops, etc. 40 hours. W. Chicago & Southfield area. 272-6484.

General Warehouse: Reliable, hardworking individual needed full time for TYNER FURNITURE. Previous warehouse or furniture moving experience helpful. Ideal working conditions with company benefits. For interview, appointment, call Mr. Fred Miller at. 422-4505.

GREENHOUSE HELPER WANTED: Males & females. Inquire between 1pm - 5pm at 8000 Newburgh Rd. Westland.

GREENHOUSE RETAIL SALES & Plant Maintenance Work: Type & have some plant experience preferred. Full time position, plus weekend hours. 2414 S. 6 Mile Rd. 4.50 hrs. W. of Beech Daily, Redford.

GRINDER HAND: Jig & I.D. O.D. Surface. Must have experience on all lathes. Ham Tool. Livonia area. 591-3335.

GRINDER HAND: Experienced only. Overtime and full benefits. Desal Gage & Engineering. 4987 Leaside, Royal Oak. 288-2176.

GRINDER HAND: Jig & I.D. O.D. Surface. Must have experience on all lathes. Ham Tool. Livonia area. 591-3335.

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