

New day begins with a kitchen broadcast, 3B



S'craft rolls, 8B

Super Sewer backers threaten reprisals, 5A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 20

Monday, September 29, 1986

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: John Kelley, a skilled maintenance employee with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was awarded the Extra Miler Award by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its last meeting.

The board honored Kelley, a licensed boiler-refrigeration operator at Plymouth Canton High, for his consistent performance, self-motivation, and support to other employees. The nomination cited Kelley for the pride he takes preparing Canton High for the many events which occur there, for establishing a regular schedule of maintenance for all equipment, and for being instrumental in energy savings.

Kelley began working in the district in July 1970 as a custodian at Plymouth Salem High. He worked his way through the ranks, becoming a licensed boiler-refrigeration operator in 1974. As a student he attended Gallimore Elementary and graduated from Plymouth High School.

FOR THE DEAF: The Charter Township of Canton has purchased four telephone communication devices for the deaf and hearing impaired, commonly known as TDD devices. These devices are in operation at the police department, fire department, and township administration building.

Access to the township through these devices can be made with these telephone numbers: police emergency number, 397-3350; police business, 397-3000; fire emergency, 981-1111; and township administration building, 397-1000. Those who use the devices are asked to be patient with township personnel while they are learning to use the TDDs.

ALUMNI BAND: All former Plymouth/Canton/Salem/CEP band members are urged to join the 1986 Alumni Band on Friday, Oct. 3. Those who wish to march in the Alumni Band should appear at 5:45 p.m.

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Farmland open for development

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Eliminating a farm preservation concept is the major change in Canton's recently adopted master plan outlining future land use.

In 1979 and 1980 Canton residents voted against passing a millage supporting the Farm Land Preservation, which would have guaranteed vast farm acreage in the western portion of the township.

A major change in the new plan is to gradually permit low-density residential development, commercial and office uses in the predominantly agricultural section of western Canton.

However, agriculture is not ne-

glected altogether in the new plan. Earmarked for agriculture is land west of Beck, north of Geddes, south of Saltz and east of Napier.

AFTER MORE than four years of review, the Canton Planning Commission last week adopted a master plan — called a snapshot of Canton development for the next 10-20 years — updating the 1976 plan.

It calls for a town center district on Ford Road between Sheldon and Lilley roads. The downtown district is to provide a "focus for pedestrians and shopping activities and gives identity and character to a community," according to information from Canton's Community and Economic Development department.

Most land designated for one dwelling unit per acre is in the area west of Ridge to Napier south to Cherry Hill. And the majority of acreage earmarked for two dwellings per acre is west of Beck, south of Gyde and north of Ford.

MOST OF CANTON'S subdivisions are to be located in the central and north central sections of the township, which are earmarked for four to five dwelling units per acre.

Community shopping, often referred to as strip shopping, is concentrated north and south of Ford and east and west of Canton Center. North of Michigan Avenue between Beck and Sheldon is also earmarked for community shopping.

Smaller commercial shopping areas are identified for Canton Center south of Cherry Hill as well as other areas throughout the community.

The heavy industrial areas are mostly north of Yost and Van Born roads south of Michigan east of Den-ton and west of Hannan providing easy access to I-94 and I-275, railroads and Metropolitan and Willow Run airports.

Regional shopping, like major shopping centers and office buildings, are targeted for land north and south of Ford and east and west of I-275 between Lilley and Lotz as well as north and south of Michigan and east and west of I-275.

THE MAJORITY of multiple family areas, such as mobile home parks and apartment complexes, are to be north and south of Geddes and east of Beck.

Land fronting Geddes on the south side between Canton Center and Beck roads, are designated from agricultural in the 1976 plan to apartment and condominium use in the new plan.

The research office and light industrial district is primarily in the north Haggerty corridor between Joy and Cherry Hill roads.

The master plan serves as a framework for Canton's zoning policies and does not designate specific zoning restrictions.

Student services director named to replace Page

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If you run a program geared to educating mentally, emotionally or learning-impaired kids, you're going to have to deal with a lot of paperwork.

While Pat O'Donnell said that dealing with the bureaucracy can be tedious, it shows that the U.S. educational system is doing much to help these young people — more, in fact, than any foreign educational system is doing.

O'Donnell, named Plymouth-Canton Community Schools director of special programs and student services earlier this month to succeed the retiring Edwin Page, said he became aware of this while studying in England last year. Special educators from around the world met "to talk about how they provide services."

While some foreign educators ponder how they might offer service, "In this country, we spell it out by the number of days of service in each program area," O'Donnell said.

O'DONNELL SERVED as assistant to Page for six years, leaving to become West Middle School principal, his most recent post, for two years. As director of special programs and student services, he oversees special education for 1,500-1,600 students.

O'Donnell grew up in Indiana and Illinois, and attended several colleges before earning his undergraduate degree from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind.

He earned a specialist in administration degree at Butler University in Indianapolis and studied for a master's at Indiana University before completing it at Eastern Michigan University.

He's taught in special education programs geared to the high school level, and is finishing work on a doctorate degree in administration and public policy at the University of Michigan.

O'DONNELL SAID the switch from general to special education started when he was still an undergraduate.

"My wife was working as a speech and language therapist. She always talked about the unusual needs these students had. I just started gravitating toward that."

Later, a professor told him of a grant program offered through Indiana University, the Asset Program, "to encourage people to make that change because at that time they really didn't have enough people."

O'Donnell said the most striking change in special education programs since the early '70s involves an increased number of intricate requirements governing special instruction. But he said this was necessary, as parents pressured state government to provide a higher level of special instruction for their children who needed it.

As for needed changes in the field, O'Donnell suggests that resources delegated only to special education under state law should be available to general educators as well.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Supervisor Jim Poole (left) chats with new heads the post office which serves Canton Westland Postmaster Lloyd Wesley at an installation ceremony Wednesday. Wesley

Poole reopens drive for post office here

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Canton Township may renew its bid to have a separate post office to serve the growing community of more than 50,000 persons and hundreds of businesses.

Supervisor James Poole indicated that he may renew his request in a brief interview at the installation Wednesday of Lloyd Wesley as the new Westland postmaster whose branch serves Canton and Wayne.

Poole said he asked U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, about a separate Canton post office two years ago.

But he was told then the postal service was trying to close 11,000 post offices and it was a bad time to press for a new one.

POOLE made it clear Wednesday he will pursue the matter with Ford, who serves as chairman of the House Civil Service and Postal Committee.

Canton presently has a branch office in leased space in the Harvard Square Shopping Center, Ford at Sheldon. Before Canton mail came under the jurisdiction of the Wayne-Westland Post Office a few years ago, the township's mail was handled by the Plymouth Post Office.

Overcrowding of facilities at the Plymouth Post Office resulted in the switch to Wayne-Westland. At its installation, the new West-

land postmaster promised to put service at the top of his priorities.

In a friendly, informal atmosphere, Wesley was joined by colleagues from the Wyandotte Post Office where he worked and others in the U.S. Postal Service.

In brief remarks, the new postmaster said that "you'll see more than you hear," referring to a previous comment that he will set a high standard by what he does, not just what he says.

"I will give 100 percent," said the 39-year-old Detroit resident.

ON HAND for the ceremony were his family, Detroit regional postal officials, Bill Stottlemeyer, Westland postmaster for 18 years before retiring in April, and John Shiven, Garden City postmaster who served as the officer in charge for five months before Wesley's promotion.

In his new position, Wesley will direct 240 employees who handle 96.7 million pieces of mail a year in Westland, Wayne, and Canton Township. The Post Office takes in \$4.7 million of revenues.

Wesley's service area covers 72 square miles and serves nearly 195,000 persons.

In an interview before the ceremony, Wesley said he received a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University, planning to become a teacher.

But during his student-teaching

stint in Detroit, he found that there was no discipline.

Wesley said, "I needed discipline in the classroom," and he decided to change careers when the school administration didn't support him on the issue.

Wesley comes to Westland from the Wyandotte Post Office where he was a tour supervisor for three years. Before that, he was supervisor of mails and delivery in Detroit's Gratiot station for one year and performed the same duties in the Grosse Pointe station for two years.

He began his postal career in 1968 as a letter carrier in Detroit's Kensington Station.

AFTER GOING through management training, he served as officer-in-charge in Birmingham, Inkster and South Lyon and was in an advisory role in Northville.

Wesley was also acting superintendent of postal operations in Wyandotte and a management sectional center route revision team.

A native of Independence, Kansas, Wesley is married to the former Patricia Ann Butler. They are the parents of Nicole, 13, Jeremy, 9, and a foster son, Brian LeBarrie, 20.

Taking part in the ceremony were John Horne, Detroit's field division general manager/postmaster, and John Talick, Detroit's field operations director who picked Wesley for the Westland position.

obituaries

LESTER F. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 62, of Canton were held recently in Plymouth Township with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras.

Mr. Smith, who died Sept. 24 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. He was a painter. Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughter, Jo Ann; brother, William of Korea; and three grandchildren.

HELEN BERKAW

A memorial service for Mrs. Berkaw, 76, of Plymouth Township, will

be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, at First Congregational Church, Woodward at Forest in Detroit. Officiating will be the Rev. Erwin A. Britton with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Alexander A. Kuras.

Mr. Smith, who died Sept. 24 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. He was a painter. Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughter, Jo Ann; brother, William of Korea; and three grandchildren.

Murder verdict remains in limbo

The legal battles continue almost a year after Dr. Charles Ray Fisher was found guilty of first-degree murder and a judge ruled a new trial would be held.

An appeal has been filed to uphold the first-degree murder verdict.

Fisher was charged in the July 1984 suffocation death of his wife, Ella Maria Mercado-Fisher, whose face had been wrapped with duct tape in the couple's Canton home.

Fisher told police that he and his wife were robbed. The prosecutor maintained Fisher committed the crime because he was overwhelmed with jealousy about an affair he believed Mercado-Fisher was having with her cousin.

Fisher was found guilty of first-degree murder last February after a jury deliberated for 2½ days. However, Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia

House Morcom nullified the verdict citing improper conduct by the prosecuting attorney. She called for a new trial.

The Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's office recently filed a 32-volume transcript in an appeal to the state Appellate Court to overturn Morcom's ruling.

Meanwhile Fisher is free on 10 percent of a \$250,000 bond. Shortly after the trial he was living with his parents in Missouri.

Fisher's attorney Daniel Burrell has since been named as a Livingston Circuit judge.

Fisher, who worked as a microbiologist at Veteran's Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor when he lived in Canton, said he's unable to pay for an attorney and has had an attorney appointed for him by the court.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon ... Adult Contemporary Music.

10 a.m. ... Four By One - Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.

noon-5 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Past and present hit music.

4, 5, 6 p.m. ... News File at Four, Five and Six.

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Health issues are discussed by a doctor.

6:10 to 10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - New music.

9:30 p.m. ... Double Take - Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

TUESDAY (Sept. 30)

2:15 p.m. ... Studio 50 - Host John Flower.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 1)

6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Oct. 2)

4 p.m. ... News File at Four - Host Ron Wojnar.

FRIDAY (Oct. 3)

6:10 p.m. ... CEP Sports Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh.

7:30 p.m. ... Game of Week -

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MONDAY (Oct. 6)
6:10 p.m. ... 88 Escape - Host Ken Corral.

TUESDAY (Oct. 7)

5 p.m. ... News File at Five - Host Julie Stuck.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 8)

6:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Dan Johnston.

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ter, Alice Hess of Longmont, Colo.; brother, Jack Baldwin of Detroit; and 10 grandchildren.

ORVILLE 'PAT' LOCKWOOD

Funeral services for Mr. Lockwood, 68, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Lockwood, who died Sept. 25 in Plymouth, was born in Blanchard, Mich. and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1955. Mr. Lockwood retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1978 after 38 years with the company. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and graduated from Western Michigan University in 1940. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, and a member of Fr. Renaud Knights of Columbus, Plymouth. Survivors include: wife, Barbara of Plymouth; sons, James of Tulsa, Okla.; Thomas of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Michael of Plymouth; daughter, Mary Tyburski of Austin, Tex.; brothers, Eldon of Lakeview, Mich., and Dar-

rell of Grand Rapids; sister, Aletha Sutherland of Lakeview; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM B. CHURCHMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Churchman, 64, of Belleville were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Officiating was Sanford Burr. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society—Michigan Division.

Mr. Churchman, who died Sept. 21 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit and had lived in Plymouth for 23 years before moving to Belleville in 1984. Mr. Churchman retired from Adair Printing Co. in 1984. He had been with the company for more than 32 years.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; son, William of Westland; daughters, Jean Wisniewski of Livonia, Jody Khoury of Canton, Janet of Belleville, Jenny of Belleville; and five grandchildren.

When West was a young lad, Harry Bennett stopped at the West store on his way east from his "Castle" on Huron River near Ann Arbor. Every morning Bennett bought the same thing — four cigars.

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The idea was attractive, but if West agreed to the proposition, the nearby Cherry Hill Methodist Church would have a problem. If the upstairs "community center" in the West building went out of existence where would the Ladies Aid Society and other church groups hold their meetings? That problem led West to reject Ford's offer.

Henry Ford had other interests in Cherry Hill in later years. In 1942, he made Cherry Hill School part of his Greenfield Village Edison School System. In 1944, he built one of his village industry plants at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads, employing disabled war veterans there to build ignition components and door locks for Ford automobiles.

The West boys left Cherry Hill to begin business careers in Plymouth. The Ford village industry plant was closed shortly after World War II ended. But the old West general store building, the Cherry Hill Methodist Church and the Cherry Hill School House are still intact.

The school building, not used for classroom purposes since the late 1950s, is to be renovated for use as an historic community meeting hall.

midwest including Dearborn, Walled Lake and Jackson school systems.

Correspondence between the French and American children begins early in the school year and host children receive French culture and language lessons weekly. The possibility of American children visiting France in June is being considered.

There will be a meeting about the program beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the library of Allen School.

Participants in last year's program will be there to answer questions and help organize this year's class. Parents and children in the fifth grade may attend.

The program is organized by Campus International in Chicago. Similar programs take place throughout the

include handicrafts, baked goods, a resale shop, used books and more. For information, call 455-7873 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

● HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

Monday, Oct. 6 — Youth age 12 to 16 who would like to qualify for a Michigan Hunting License must earn a certificate by taking 12 hours of training. Safety classes, offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Adult Education, will be held 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School Monday-Thursday, Oct. 6-9, and beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. To register bring \$3 to the first meeting on Oct. 6. Participants must attend all sessions to earn the certificate.

● SENIOR CITIZEN POTLUCK

Monday, Oct. 6 — All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Terriorial Road. Bring a dish to pass and tableservice. Mildred Scoonier, president of Retirement Home Friends, will be the speaker.

● CANTON GENEALOGY CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Canton Genealogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The newly formed club is made up of people of all ages interested in discovering their ancestry and in sharing thoughts, information and helpful hints with others along the way. Meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month.

● CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, Oct. 9 — A Parent Coffee at Centennial Educational Park will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosting will be principals Gerald Ostoin and Tom Tattan, with information shared by Joan Claeys.

● MODEL TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, Oct. 12 — The sixth bi-annual Plymouth Model Train Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. There will be more than 100 tables of new, used and antique trains and operating layouts with opportunities to buy, sell or trade. Admission is \$2 per person; children younger than 12 free if with parents. The same day railroad buffs may climb aboard a real Chessie System locomotive and caboose located track-side on the C&O Main Line in Plymouth. Show also is the day of the Apple Festival in Old Village.

● TANGER PTO

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Tanger PTO will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m. in the school library to discuss its annual fundraiser and plans for the coming year.

● BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Bird School PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school. All parents of Bird Elementary pupils are members and encouraged to attend.

● TONQUISH BAZAAR

Saturday, Oct. 4 — The residents of Tonquish Creek Manor will have a bazaar in its community room at 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured items will

include handicrafts, baked goods, a resale shop, used books and more. For information, call 455-7873 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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The Plymouth business scene 45 years ago

(Part 1)

Before starting this week's topic, I have an addition to recent columns I wrote about Henry Ford's interest in the Plymouth area.

Earl West, retired local businessman, tells me he met Ford and his right-hand man, Harry Bennett, when West's father owned a general store at the corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill Roads in Canton Township.

When West was a young lad, Harry Bennett stopped at the West store on his way east from his "Castle" on Huron River near Ann Arbor. Every morning Bennett bought the same thing — four cigars.

"That would have been in the early 1920s. We knew he was a big wheel at Ford, so we stopped him right away."

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include handicrafts, baked goods, a resale shop, used books and more. For information, call 455-7873 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

● HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

Monday, Oct. 6 — Youth age 12 to 16 who would like to qualify for a Michigan Hunting License must earn a certificate by taking 12 hours of training. Safety classes, offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Adult Education, will be held 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School Monday-Thursday, Oct. 6-9, and beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. To register bring \$3 to the first meeting on Oct. 6. Participants must attend all sessions to earn the certificate.

● SENIOR CITIZEN POTLUCK

Monday, Oct. 6 — All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Terriorial Road. Bring a dish to pass and tableservice. Mildred Scoonier, president of Retirement Home Friends, will be the speaker.

● CANTON GENEALOGY CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Canton Genealogy Club will meet 12:30-3 p.m. at

School morale booster grew out of strike

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

You put in your hours. You do a

good job, and maybe a bit more. But, what's the use — the boss doesn't appreciate it.

But if you work for Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools, this isn't exactly the case.

A program born in the aftermath

of a divisive 1983 teacher's strike is

growing to humoring employees who

go that extra mile.

SINCE 1984 some 44 "Extra

Mile" have been honored at the

beginning of biweekly school board

meetings.

The award ceremony opens with

a board member reading a proclamation

praising the teacher's specific

achievement. It concludes with

board members and top administrators

rising to applaud and shake the

teacher's hand, as the honoree is

given a plaque and an enamel pin, the

Flag of Learning and Liberty.

Winners range from teachers to

custodial employees to cafeteria

workers. And all who accept the honor

appear genuinely pleased, as do

top administrators and board members

who vote to award it.

"These people really do go an

extra mile in making what I would

call a really successful school dis-

trict," said Trustee Roland Thomas,

chairman of the board's recognition

committee. He terms the Extra

Mile program a success.

Each year, community relations di-

rector for the school system, said

"It grew out of the strike and the

recognition of a need for recognition

during Staff Morale Committee

meetings in early 1984. Then imple-

mented that fall.

AT FIRST, Egli recalled, honorees

were simply recognized before the

board. Then in 1985 the Mayflower Hotel

began offering free meal passes to

the Extra Mile and guest. And be-

ginning earlier this year, the plaque

and pin also were presented to

winners.

Clayton Easton, cafeteria manager

at Field Elementary School, won the

award two years ago.

"I think I was the third one to get

it. I was thrilled to death," she re-

called.

"I think it's a terrific program. It

gives people a pat on the back

once in a while. It's been two years

and I'm still glowing inside."

Easton said employees regard the

award as a real honor, adding, "The

entire school is proud when someone

wins."

TO NOMINATE an Extra Mile

any employee or resident can obtain

a form at the Board of Education

office on Harvey south of Ann Arbor

Trail in Plymouth.

"We've had as many as a whole

staff saying something on the forms

to one or two making the nomi-

nation," said Egli. Trustees study the

forms, and usually recommend one

Extra Mile per board meeting.

Norman Koe, assistant superin-

tendent for employee relations, calls

the nominee chosen to receive the

award. "Generally they're kind of

surprised. They say they're very

pleased," he explained. "Some say,

'Are you kidding?' I ask if they can

be at the board meeting."

Key also asks the employee's su-

pervisor to attend and fellow staff

members often show in recent

months, elementary pupils have

twice jammed the board room to

show support for honorees from

their schools.

Egli said he doesn't see a time

when the district will run out of

staffers deserving the award citing

both the size of district staff and rate

of turnover.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

story in the vocal music room of

Canton High Phase III. If you

need an instrument call 431-4601.

Ext. 228 or 372. A post-game get

together will be held at the

Roman Forum Restaurant on

Ford Road in Canton after the

game.

HELP WANTED: The

Canton Township Clerk's office is

accepting applications for

precinct workers to work the

general election on Nov. 4. The

clerk's office is open 9:30 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applications can be requested by

mail or by calling the election

line at 431-4313.

Applicants should be residents

age 18 or older and U.S. citizens.

The deadline to apply is 5 p.m.

Oct. 24. Precinct workers are

paid \$4.50 hourly. Chairman are

paid \$1 more a day. Training is

required and applicants are paid

\$1 for spending the day.

A WINNER: Videographer

Levi, a local program on

Common Cablevision Channel 8

was named top finalist in a

MAIL CALL: Mabel

Burgess of Canton was among the

volunteers nationwide honored

recently in Norfolk, Va., for their

involvement in last year's

Military Mail Call that helps

distribute Christmas holiday

greetings each year to military

service personnel. Last year

more than 650 bundles were sent

around the world.

TO HAWAII: Anne Wolfe

and husband Richard have

returned from Hawaii where Mrs.

Wolfe attended The Creative

Business annual Women Circle

convention. A representative of

the company she earned the five-

day trip for outstanding sales and

recruiting performance.

SPEC GRAD: Jim

Crawford of Canton, a graduate

of Spess Edward School of

Broadacre Arts in Southfield, has

joined WTRF Radio in Indiana as

an announcer. He is a graduate of

Taylor Center High School.

Cantonite injured enroute to visit hospital patient

A 36-year-old Canton resident on

his way to visit his brother in Burton

Valley Hospital was seriously in-

jured Thursday after a traffic acci-

dent on West Bloomfield.

The Canton resident was traveling

on Pontiac Trail east of Green Lake

Road shortly after 1 p.m. when his

car left the roadway and overturned

into a ditch.

Don Richardson of the West

Bloomfield Fire Department said a

department volunteer was first in

the scene and broke the rear window

of the car in an attempt to extricate

the man who was unconscious and suspended

upside down at the accident scene.

He was removed from the wreck-

age, treated for neck, wrist and rib

injuries, and transported to Burton

Valley Hospital where he is in se-

rious condition with a spinal frac-

ture.

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Canton - 48187

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS, PHOTOGRAPHS...

How many Plymouth community residents have boxes of old photographs which haven't been looked at in years?

The Charter Township of Plymouth administration is seeking old photographs for possible publication in the Township's quarterly newsletter as they pertain to the development of the Township. Photographs should be clear in quality, black and white and depict a scene such as a location. The older the photograph the better.

Photographs should be sent to Supervisor Maurice M. Brown, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42304 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48178. Please include your name, address, telephone number and a brief description as to the photograph and approximate date of the photograph. For further information, contact 453-2671.

Public: September 23 and 29, 1986

ONE HOUR CARRIAGE CLEANERS

541 Ann Arbor Rd. 455-9040 Plymouth

25% OFF

Regular Price On Your Next Incoming Dry Cleaning Order.

Excludes suede, leathers, furs, laundry and alterations
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recreation news

BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

Men and women age 18 and older regardless of experience may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1-1 p.m. the last Thursday of each month through Dec. 4 at the Plymouth Recreation Center, 4431 Main St. north of Joy Road.

WOMEN FOR HOCKEY

Women interested in playing ice hockey at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink are asked to call Debbie Yeager at 431-1001 after 5 p.m.

AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness dance and exercise classes are held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road in Plymouth, morning and evenings six days a week for beginners through advanced. Morning class care is available. For schedules or additional information, call 443-1281.

DYNAMICS AEROBICS

Canton Parks and Recreation, in

CONJUGATION WITH THE WAYNE-WESTLAND TWICA

is offering seven-week Dynamic Aerobics classes 8-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 30 for \$35 per person in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building. For information, call 431-1001.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering its fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest for boys and girls ages 8-13 beginning 10 a.m. registration at 9:30 a.m. on the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park on Saturday Oct. 4.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick and their efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy. Awards are given to top finishers in all six age groups. No football cleats are allowed; only tennis shoes or turf shoes. Local winners will represent Canton in the Metro-Detroit final Sunday Oct. 5 in Oak Park. For details call 431-1001.

VOLLEYBALL

Get a summer for the kids and come on down to the SAL gym 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday beginning Oct. 8 for volleyball. Exercise and fun are the main objectives. The charge of 30 weeks of volleyball through

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 431-4420.

OPEN SKATING

Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 125 Farmer at Theodore: 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents) Mondays; 8:30-10:45 a.m. 1-2:45 p.m. 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays; 1-2:45 p.m. Wednesdays; 8:30-10:45 a.m. 12:50-2:50 p.m. and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays; 8:30-10:45 a.m. 1-2 p.m. (75 cents) Fridays; noon to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. Sundays.

THE FEES ARE \$1.25 FOR ADULTS AND \$1.00 FOR CHILDREN WITH SHIRT RENTAL BEING 50 CENTS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CALL THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH RECREATION DEPARTMENT AT 431-8620.

ACROBATIC WALLBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallball 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and

State squares off with locals over sewer plan

By Teri Banas
staff writer

In a get-tough action, the state Department of Natural Resources last week sent letters of "non-compliance" to 11 communities, including Livonia, Westland and the city of Plymouth, to force submission of reviews of their individual sewer systems.

The communities have been asked to join the North Huron/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System, commonly known as Son of Super Sewer.

Dave Vago, deputy director of Wayne County public works, in an effort to rally support for the project on Friday addressed a gathering of elected and administrative officials from communities affected by the plan.

"Time is of the essence," said Vago. "It's a project that's necessary if this area of the county is going to grow because we're over capacity."

AT VAGO'S suggestion, proponents refashioned the project to exclude Canton Township which is recently voted to opt out of the plan because of the cost.

Canton's withdrawal will increase costs to other communities by 17 percent, scaling the originally proposed \$110 million project to \$84.5 million.

Redford Township Thursday agreed to the higher rate, amounting to \$200,000 more for its share. Wixom, Novi and Northville also have committed.

A tentative roll call vote, taken to canvass sentiment from the other communities, revealed that a major-

ity thought their local governing boards would adopt the proposal.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Supervisor Susan Heintz, though, said they are concerned that the plan doesn't adequately ensure cost overruns will be contained.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen noted longstanding objections, suggesting that he would be willing to agree only if "the county is willing to negotiate" changes.

Plymouth and Canton townships last July filed a lawsuit against county and state DNR officials alleging a "conspiracy" in the sewer project, complaining also that they would pay an inordinate amount of the total cost. Combined, the two communities would have paid 32 percent of it.

The project, a measure to clean up the Rouge River, has been in the dis-

cussion stage for over a dozen years, undergoing several revisions.

In all, 16 western Wayne and Oakland county communities are included in the project. It calls for a sewer line to be built throughout those communities and into the Detroit Waste Water Treatment Plant.

township after it voted to opt out of the proposed \$110 million North Huron/Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System. The project is more commonly known as Son of Super Sewer.

DNR enforcement director Roy Schrameck said Friday that notices were being prepared informing the township of its violations.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole said the DNR's new threat has been expected for months and local officials will battle back with a new lawsuit of their own.

"I'm one of 40 communities in Wayne County in violation of the same act, so this is discrimination," Poole said. "They've never given us a good reason to join the plan, other than they want us," he added.

Schrameck said Canton Township's failure to increase its own sewer capacity has resulted in "sewage being pumped into open ditches in at least five township sites."

But Poole said the pumps are largely used to remove rainwater that would otherwise "flood people's basements" because of the existing system's "poor design."

THE TOWNSHIP would be assessed \$17 million for its share of sewer improvements.

"We're not being hard nosed about this, but if it was a good deal my board would have voted for it," said Poole.

The expense alone, Poole said, would be hard for local taxpayers to take. Wayne County is already contemplating increasing water rates

by nearly 29 percent next year. Another 17 percent hike is expected from the operators of the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Canton will study other alternatives for improving its sewer system including building "wet weather" storage basins, developing a sewage processing plant and linking up to the west, and Ypsilanti's sewer line.

Canton's dissent on the proposed sewer project in the final months before the federal funding deadline may very well signal the project's demise.

In recent months Wayne County officials along with the DNR have pressed for action on the plan to meet a Dec. 1 deadline for applying for federal EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) funds covering 55 percent of some project costs.

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Deer Creek, a community of original and exciting homes in a growing new subdivision on Eight Mile Rd. between Farmington and Newburgh Rd. in Livonia. Hours: Noon to 6:00 p.m. daily. 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Admission \$4.00.

Discount coupons available at Standard Federal Bank and Detroit Edison. For information Phone 869-0644. SPONSORED BY THE SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Sept. 29)
4 p.m. Healthercise — An exercise show.
4:30 p.m. Paula Blanchard — Governor's wife gives a speech on how to market Michigan, tourism, products and services.
5 p.m. Phoenix Bluegrass — A trio plays bluegrass and sings bluegrass music.
5:30 p.m. Vivian School of Dance — A demonstration of skills in modern, tap, ballet, and ethnic dance.
6 p.m. Elvis — Anna Taylor impersonates Elvis Presley.
6:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef talks with Ginny Grotjohn about pillow making.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Ursula Major.
7:30 p.m. Omni-Report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.
8 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Speaker is Dr. Lawrence Chimerine, chairman and chief economist of Chase Econometrics.
9 p.m. Masters of Dance — Host Mary Helen Stewart with cheerleading.
9:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video. This week special guest "Substance" gives you some shock rock to bring in the Halloween season.

TUESDAY (Sept. 30)
4 p.m. Northville Bluegrass Music — This week is a special children's edition.
4:30 p.m. Jokes A Plenty — Jokin's John and friends with funny skits.
5 p.m. Detroit Grand Prix.
5:15 p.m. The MG — Coverage of an MG convention. Includes interviews with owners and club members.
5:30 p.m. BPW Presents — Elizabeth Szilagyi discusses re-

from our readers

Resents view of supervisor

To the editor:
I should like to take exception with Canton Township Supervisor James Poole's statement regarding junk apartments.

As a previous homeowner in both Canton and Plymouth I feel relatively qualified to make a statement regarding the quality of my new home in the Saratoga North Apartments.

My building is as well-constructed, soundproof and airtight as either of my homes in Sunflower Village and Ridgewood Hills. The grounds are well-maintained. The management is both concerned and cooperative.

Not everyone chooses to live in a house. To have my township supervisor judge my home as a "junk apartment," without so much as visiting the complex, is, at the very least, an ignorant judgment.

Lynn Cole,
Canton

Parishioner nips electrical trouble in bud

An alert parishioner who noticed an unusual light coming from the basement of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth Wednesday night may have prevented a major fire from breaking out there.

Plymouth firefighters called to the church on Penniman Avenue discovered a smoldering electrical panel and smoke when they investigated, said Chief Al Matthews. Detroit Edison and an electrician were called to the scene to make emergency repairs.

No injuries and only very minor damage was reported.

Choir practice apparently was in process at about 9:20 p.m. when the arcing light was discovered, the chief said.

Detroit Edison and Consumers Power crews were called to deal with an emergency at about 6:30 p.m. last Monday.

A Plymouth man driving north on Main struck and broke an Edison light pole, then careened into a gas meter attached to a nearby office building, police reports indicated.

The man was ticketed for careless driving. He said he fell asleep at the wheel but wasn't seriously injured by the impact, police reported.

laxation and stress management with the Silva Method.
6:30 p.m. Unsung Heroes — Off road racing.
7 p.m. Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. High School Football — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Churchill.
9:30 p.m. Cross Triv — Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, cross-word challenge.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 1)
(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (Sept. 29)
Noon Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares T&A chicken.
12:30 p.m. Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Maithel talks with Linda Pearce about home health care products.
1 p.m. Boys Optimist Contest — Middle School young men compete in a speech contest sponsored by Plymouth Optimists.
2 p.m. Free For All.
2:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Irene Rucinski about astrology.
3 p.m. Mustang Monthly.
3:30 p.m. Game of Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton in soccer.
5 p.m. Northville Fine Arts Festival.

TUESDAY (Sept. 30)
Noon Legislative Report — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
12:30 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
1 p.m. Magical Miracles —

5:30 p.m. At the Podium.
6:30 p.m. MESC Job Show — Information on jobs.
7 p.m. 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, of the 15th Congressional District, discusses issues of concern to residents.
7:30 p.m. After the Pain — John Morrison of the National Institute for Burn Medicine of Ann Arbor, talks about treating the patient.
8 p.m. Community Upeat — Sharon McDonald, school teacher for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, and Denise Swope of Canton produce this 1985 Best Information/Education Award Series.
8:30 p.m. The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich with guest Clara Camp.

9 p.m. Issues for a Nuclear Age — Citizens concerned about our nuclear fate discuss various aspects of the problem.
9:30 p.m. Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park discuss drugs with two drug dealers.

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12:30 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
1 p.m. Magical Miracles —

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 1)
Noon Girls Optimist Contest.

Magician Bob Custer entertains with illusion.
1:30 p.m. Michelle's Crafts — A demonstration on how to make funny face flowers.
2 p.m. 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's message is "Fencing in the Faith."
3 p.m. Singation — Highlights of the presentation by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park music department's program.
4 p.m. Canton Wheels Square Dancing.
5 p.m. The Sunny Siders — A bluegrass band performs.
6 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary — Plymouth Rotary Exchange student Joanne Bridgeman shares information about Australia.
6:30 p.m. Michigan Journal — A public affairs program which takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the Michigan Republicans. Hosted by Spencer Abraham, chairman of the Michigan Republic Party.
7 p.m. Girls Optimist Speech Contest — Middle school young ladies compete in a speech contest sponsored by the Plymouth Optimists.
8 p.m. Live Call-In With Christeen Cable Talk — See the latest in music videos from Christian artists.
9 p.m. Off the Wall.
9:30 p.m. Youthview — Ron Moore, host of Off the Wall, shares his views and music.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 1)
Noon Girls Optimist Contest.

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Noon Girls Optimist Contest.

1 p.m. At the Podium.
2 p.m. MESC Job Show.
2:30 p.m. After the Pain.
3 p.m. Issues For A Nuclear Age.
3:30 p.m. Community Upeat.
4 p.m. The Sandy Show.
4:30 p.m. 15th District Forum.
5 p.m. Human Images.
5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas.
6 p.m. Healthy Horizons.
6:30 p.m. Northville Fine Arts Festival.
7 p.m. Game of Week.

FRIDAYS
6:10-8:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

Mustang Monthly.
Free For All.
Psychic Sciences.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6:10-8:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

past and present
Sam Hudson

Continued from Page 3

companies were listed in the 1939 Red Book.
Of these only three are still here — Plymouth Plating Works, Plymouth Stamping Company and what was then called "Burroughs Adding Machine Company."

Plymouth Plating works was started in 1923 by the late Frank Henderson and Henry Hondorp. Plymouth Stamping Company was started by Clarence Moore and Albert Curry in 1932. It has been owned and operated for many years by the Elvin Taylor family.

The Burroughs plant, which

opened here in 1938 and was once the area's largest employer, is still in business here but no longer operates at its one-time capacity.

Among firms listed in the Red Book that are no longer here are Daisy Manufacturing Company and Dunn Steel Products. The book lists four factories for the Ford Motor Co. but those were Henry Ford's village industry plants that the company closed shortly after his death in 1947. In later years, the Ford Heater Plant on Sheldon Road became part of the local scene.

(To be continued.)

SC board to interview trustee candidates

By Teri Banas
Staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees have set aside five days in October for public interviews of the 29 applicants for positions on the board.

Board president Michael Burley suggested last week that the individual interviews be limited to 15 minutes because of the number of applicants, while leaving open the possibility of further, in-depth questioning, after a final cut.

Interviews will be conducted at 7 p.m. Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8 and 21 in the board room of the administration building on the Livonia campus.

On Oct. 22, the board will appoint replacements to two board vacancies. Last month, trustees Sharon Sarris and Paul Kadish announced they were moving out of the college district.

The board plans to select at least five finalists before making the two appointments.

By law, the remaining five trustees have 30 days to make their selections after receiving formal notices from Sarris and Kadish.

According to their timetable, that puts the board decision on Oct. 22, during their next scheduled board meeting.

SEVERAL TRUSTEES expressed

Interviews will be conducted at 7 p.m. Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8 and 21 in the board room of the administration building on the Livonia campus.

mild astonishment at the size of the field at a board meeting Thursday night. It caused at least one college administrator, Sandra Florek, who acts as chief college fund-raiser, to quip that in the least it should substantially boost her enrollment in the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

"In fact, I thought I'd get the letters out tomorrow," she said.

In all, there are 16 candidates from Livonia, five from Northville, two from Northville Township, four from Plymouth and one candidate

each from Garden City and Canton Township.

The college district is comprised of all of those communities, though Livonia has dominated the board as the largest community in population.

According to trustee Rosina Raymond, who researched the board's governing rules in the college charter, only three votes will be needed to make a selection because that number represents a simple majority of the board.

Burley said the applicants would be asked not to attend any of the

public interviews until their own is completed so as not to "flavor" their responses.

The applications, including resumes, were submitted Sept. 22 and were given to trustees last week.

Last Thursday night, three of the applicants attended the college board meeting, including William Warren of Livonia, Jeanne Stempen of Northville and Nancy Kitzman of Garden City.

The two trustees appointed will serve until the next election in June 1987.

Ford exec says truck sales are up

Designating 1987 as "the year of the truck," a Ford Motor Co. executive predicts that growth in the compact segment will "continue to be phenomenal."

"Just five years ago, there was no such thing as a mini van or a compact truck," said Robert L. Rewey, a Ford vice president and general manager of Ford Division, in previewing the 1987 model product line-up.

"The truck market is big — and getting bigger every day — with compact models accounting for more than 55 percent of all truck sales."

As evidence of this growth, Rewey cited Ford's compact Ranger model. Introduced in 1982, it already has passed the 1 million mark in sales.

"THIS 'EXPLOSION' in truck popularity is taking place because buyers now are substituting trucks for cars in their new-vehicle purchases. More than half of the compact trucks sold today are bought for 'fun' reasons."

"For example, it now is fashionable for women to be seen in dressed-up trucks."

"In June, July and August, Aerostar achieved combined bus and van sales leadership over Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth and Toyota."

"Our new Ranger SuperCab has become the fastest-selling extended-cab version in the industry, while our F-Series is retaining its familiar title as world's best-selling vehicle, car or truck, import or domestic."

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- Inspect flue
- Check and adjust temperature
- Inspect gas and vent controls
- Inspect motor and blower
- Check and adjust fan & limit controls
- Check and adjust safety
- Start Heating Unit
- Test for proper combustion and performance
- Inspect burners for required cleaning & safety

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- Inspect air filters
- Check blower belt tension alignment and lubricate
- Check blower motor and lubricate
- Check blower for cleanliness
- Test for gas leaks in furnace
- Test and adjust pressure regulator
- Clean gas filter for pilot
- Clean and adjust all controls
- Check operation of safety controls
- Test for combustion leaks
- Clean interior of vent pipe
- Clean and adjust thermostat
- Adjust burner for efficiency
- Check gas valve
- Check furnace operation
- Inspect wiring on furnace
- Check thermocouple
- Check heat exchanger
- Check draft at breaching
- Check for combustible material near furnace

EVENINGS: Monday thru Fri. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$50.00

SATURDAY: Appointments from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BERGSTROM'S CALL 532-2160

TWO LOCATIONS REDFORD AND FARMINGTON HILLS

Speaking of Mental Health

At Catherine McAuley Health Center we are moving to a position of leadership in the treatment of mental and emotional problems. Our vision of mental health is becoming a reality with the opening of the new Mercywood Health Building.

Our new facility will house inpatient and outpatient programs for adolescents, adults, and older adults. Our team approach at the new Mercywood focuses on early intervention while problems are still manageable.

Our philosophy of care uses the shortest term, least disruptive form of treatment allowing individuals to return to their homes, jobs, and families as soon as possible.

Most mental health problems are temporary in nature. One way we can create a climate that encourages mental health is to understand all we can about it.

Come share our new vision of mental health treatment by attending any of a series of free public tours and lectures which will be offered at Mercywood Health Building during these weeks before its formal opening.

For more information, please call the Department of Community Relations of Catherine McAuley Health Center at 572-4000.

MERCYWOOD HEALTH BUILDING LECTURE SERIES

October 1 "Medical and Psychological Treatment of Depression"

This session describes the variety of methods available in the treatment of depression. Discussion will include medication, electroconvulsive therapy (ECT) and several kinds of psychotherapy.

Speakers: Thomas Zelnik, M.D., Jay Callahan M.S.W., M.A.

October 8 "Depression and Suicide"

Discussion of the growing problem of suicide in all age groups, including teenagers and young adults. The talk will include the connection between depression and suicide.

Does suicide run in families? What are the theories of contagion? Also includes the impact of a completed suicide on family members.

Speaker: Jay Callahan, M.S.W., M.A.

October 15 "Adolescent Depression"

This presentation deals with the newly recognized syndrome of adolescent depression. The focus will be on differentiating depression as a psychiatric problem from the normal mood swings and behavioral problems that are common among adolescents. Adolescent suicide will also be discussed.

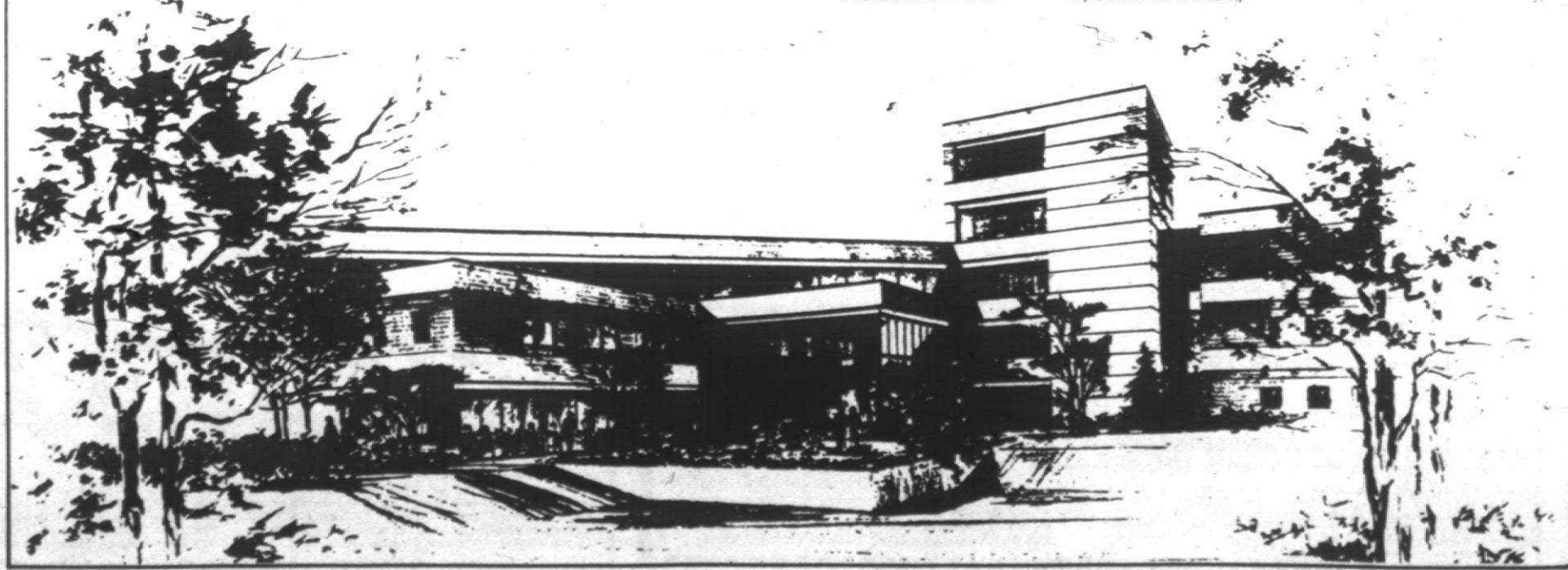
Speaker: Charles G. Krasnow, M.D.

Place: Cafeteria, Mercywood Health Building on Catherine McAuley Health Center's Huron River Drive campus

Time: Lectures: 7:00 PM Tour and Refreshments: 8:00 PM
Information 572-4000

Catherine McAuley Health Center

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley



The Ultimate Truth In Lending.

To anyone who's never done it before, applying for a loan can be a bewildering experience.

All those questions, calculations and telephone calls make borrowing seem so confusing.

Actually, it's quite simple. Even logical. And to prove that point, First of America Bank is offering The Borrowing Book, a straightforward explanation

of how loan officers make up their minds.

In it you'll find the questions bankers ask when you apply for a loan. You'll read about the importance of debt-to-income ratios and credit reports.

And you'll learn about the wealth of loans available from First of America Bank. Everything from car and boat loans to private lines of credit and bank credit cards.

For personal loans and the whole story behind them, come to your nearby First of America Bank office and get The Borrowing Book free.

The plot isn't much, but it could have a very happy ending.

FIRST OF AMERICA
We're Community Banks First.

volunteers

AMATEUR PERFORMERS
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac at 453-8051.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT
Canton Care Council, an affiliate

of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-2382.

EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
The Plymouth Township Office of

Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

HELPING SKILLED TRADES
Focus: HOPE needs active retired

toolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights, machine repair, electricians and auto mechanics for full-time, part-time and temporary positions at Focus: HOPE Industry Mall — a 25-acre industrial center for high skill training, new employment and creation of minority ownership in machining and manufacturing.

Retired master craftsmen, who want to remain active, make use of years of knowledge and pass their skills on to another generation, can become involved in passing on their skills and work habits to others. Those interested can contact Focus: HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

● MEDICAL HELP

Henry Ford Hospital is looking for men and women 18 and older as volunteers at the Plymouth Center on Main Street east of Penniman. Needed are people with all types of skills to help with patients or to perform clerical and other tasks. Nurses also are needed for blood pressure screening. For information, call the volunteer services department at 876-1876 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

● MCAULEY VOLUNTEER
Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and other Catherine McAuley health facilities. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient-contact positions. Weekday, evening and weekend hours are available. Complete orientation and training are provided for all volunteer programs. To sign up to attend an information meeting or for more information,

● 'RIDE WITH US'
Plymouth Area Citizens Team

medical briefs/helpline

● FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be presented 3-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, in Plymouth. Free high blood pressure, glaucoma and hearing tests will be offered. Health risk appraisals also will be available.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The day group of the Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The evening group will meet from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

The groups are open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion most common among the elderly.

● CANCER DEPENDENCY

"Doctor, Can You Help Me with My Teenager?" is the topic of a free lecture on chemical dependency in adolescents at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The session will include a discussion of symptoms caused by abusing alcohol and drugs. This is the second in a series of free lectures on chemical dependency sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

● CAESAREAN BIRTH CLASS

A Caesarean Birth Class, sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center, will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is free but pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694.

● HYPERTENSION

A five-part series on hypertension and its effects will begin Oct. 9 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Registered nurses will present the latest information on high blood pressure and how to monitor it, a dietitian will discuss dietary management, and a pharmacist will speak about high blood pressure medications. The fee is \$7 per person for all five sessions. The classes will be at 7 p.m. in the first floor nursing classroom on Oct.

9, 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6. Register by calling the hospital at 464-4800, Ext. 2314.

● TEENAGE DRUG USE

The effects of adolescent substance abuse and how to get treatment will be the focus of a free lecture from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The lecture will examine the involvement of the family in the adolescent's alcohol and drug use and the medical aspect of the disease. There also will be a discussion of treatment options including how to select the appropriate treatment program. This is the final lecture in a series on adolescent chemical dependency being presented by Catherine McAuley Center's chemical dependency program and office of health promotions.

● AGING RELATIVES

"The Other Generation: You and Your Aging Relatives" will be the focus of a six-week series being offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, beginning Oct. 9, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

Participants will develop a greater awareness of themselves and their relationship with aging relatives, increase understanding of aging, discover ways to cope with the needs of aging relatives, and learn about community resources. Cindy Beel-Bates, health educator with CMHC, and Carol Wischmeyer, of CHMC's services to the elderly department, will be the program coordinators. The course will be limited to 20 participants. There will be a charge of \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. Register by Oct. 3 by calling 455-5869.

● ARTHRITIS SELF HELP

An Arthritis Self-Help Course, offered by the Arthritis Foundation Michigan Chapter, will be held from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday for six weeks beginning Oct. 14 in Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. The fee of \$20 covers textbooks and printed materials. Scholarships are available and pre-registration is necessary. The course is designed to give a

person with arthritis the knowledge and skills needed to take a more active part in their care. It offers information about arthritis, treatments, exercise, relaxation, medication and joint protection. For information or to register call 350-3030.

● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

Peoples Community Hospital Authority presents Discover Good Health — free health testing for people 60 and older Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon.

Health tests include vision/glaucoma/cataract testing, hearing test, respiration check, breast exam, complete blood count, blood pressure check, 12 blood chemistry tests, oral exam and tuberculosis skin test, as well as information, counseling and referral. To schedule an appointment call 467-4638.

● FLU SHOTS

People 65 and older with certain disorders may get flu shots through the Wayne County Health Department from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, for a suggested donation of \$2 at the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. The disorders include chronic disorders of the cardiovascular, pulmonary and/or renal systems, as well as those with metabolic diseases such as diabetes mellitus, severe anemia and/or people with impaired immune functions. For an appointment call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, ext. 278/1.

● GERONTOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Dennis A. Robbins will speak on "Who is in Charge of the Hopelessly Ill Patient?" 1-4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Madonna College, Livonia. The Gerontology Lecture Series will be held in Room 104 in the Administration Building. It is free of charge and open to the public.

● HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Oakwood-Canton Health Center will present the American Red Cross series, "The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure," Tuesday evenings Oct. 21 to Nov. 18. Pre-registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a \$30 charge.

Retailer joins campaign for child protection laws

The K mart store on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township is helping to support John Walsh's grassroots campaign to make the nation a safer place for children.

K mart is providing a convenient location for the public to show its support of stronger state laws by signing forms expressing their concern.

The announcement is tied into tonight's airing of the NBC Monday Night Movie "Adam: His Song Continues" — the sequel to the movie "Adam," which tells what took place following Adam Walsh's abduction and John Walsh's legislative activity

to date in providing stiffer laws to protect children.

THE PLYMOUTH K mart will have available at its service desk forms for the public to sign and drop off in the Adam Walsh Resource Center box, also at the service desk, for three weeks.

The signed pass-out also will have information about obtaining a guide for effective state laws to protect children, called "Selected State Legislation."

"K mart has been very supportive of the missing-child issue in our country," said manager Dennis Pel-

call the volunteer services department at 572-4159.

● HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do to help.

● DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● MEALS ON WHEELS

The Senior Nutrition Program, "Meals on Wheels," needs clerical volunteers for its main office at Five Mile and Sheldon roads in Northville. To volunteer, call 453-2525.

Ballot proposal wins court fight

Wayne County Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood suffered a setback Friday in his bid to stop a charter proposal, which would eliminate that elective office, from being placed on the November ballot.

The Michigan Court of Appeals upheld a Wayne County Circuit Court decision that said the Wayne County Board of Commissioners acted properly in voting to place the issue on the November ballot.

In his decision, Circuit Judge Charles Farmer said: "I am persuaded by the fact that the law seems to be on the county's side."

Youngblood's suit had alleged that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners acted improperly in placing the issue on the ballot last May.

Farmer ruled that dismissing a proposal before voters had an opportunity to act on it was "premature" and harmful to the election process.

HE WROTE: "... since there is no guarantee that the voters will approve the proposal, any alleged invalidity of the substance or content is only hypothetical, ... at best, premature."

To delay elections because a question has been raised with regard to the constitutionality of a statute, particularly if the question must

await adjudication in the courts with the possibility of appeal to one or more appellate courts, could end in complete frustration of established political processes," Farmer wrote.

Michael Duggan, attorney for Wayne County, said the absentee ballots carrying the proposal will be distributed within a week to local clerks.

"At this point, you can't stop it," said Duggan.

Youngblood's attorney, Jeffrey Supowit, had argued that state law did not provide for dismantling the office and distributing its functions to other departments.

SUPOWIT COULD not be reached for comment Friday.

Supowit also had argued that the commissioner's resolution was improper because it was approved by a simple majority and not a two-thirds majority of the 15-member body. But Farmer ruled that was a proper action.

"The way they (commissioners) proceeded was constitutional," said Farmer. "I feel they had complied with the statute and the constitution. (A simple majority was sufficient to place it on the ballot according to the charter.)"

The games will take place at the Warrendale Picnic area, located on Ann Arbor Trail near Warren, starting at 10:30 a.m. A parade of decorated bikes, tricycles and big wheels will be held at 11:30 a.m.

A picnic lunch is planned for noon. The event is co-sponsored by the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council.

In case of rain, the event will be scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Youngsters from area nursery schools will spend Tuesday, Oct. 14, competing in the "Nursery School Olympics," a fun day, more than competition, in the Middle Rouge Parkway.

Games like Velcro dart throw, checkerboard penny toss and "miniature miniature golf" will be organized through the morning by members of the Wayne County parks staff.

"We are simply providing a convenient way for the public to voice its concern about safer communities in which their children grow up."

"John Walsh's grass-roots campaign will help to ensure that our state governor also is aware of the public's concern."

The Plymouth K mart is one of 2,100 K mart stores nationwide participating.

The K mart corporation is the second largest retailer in the world with 1985 sales of \$22.4 billion. The Plymouth store employs 160 people and is one of some 130 K marts in Michigan.

same degree instructor will earn \$36,529 this year and \$38,684 next year.

BUT COOK said that salaries were increased at a bigger percentage for part-time staff, who are becoming more important to the college operation.

For part-timers with seniority, salaries will increase by 5.3 percent this year and 6.2 percent next year, he said. According to Cook, roughly 80 percent of the college's 220-member part-time teaching force falls within this high-seniority ranking.

"Many of these people have been with the college since it opened 22 years ago," said Cook. "Their contribution is being recognized by everyone. We want to retain them, and we want to recognize them."

Schoolcraft College trustees ratified a new labor agreement with college faculty members this week that offers full-time employees an 11-percent wage hike over two years.

The two-year agreement, approved by union members earlier this month, expires in July 1988. The new wage effects 142 full-time instructors by increasing salaries 5.1 percent in the first year and 5.9 percent in the agreement's second year, said union president Lowell Cook.

It means that a beginning instructor with a master's degree will earn \$19,500 this year and \$20,700 next year. At the top of the seniority scale, with 13 years experience, the



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the Week

The Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center is offering these two animals for adoption to good homes. Queenie, a nine-week-old female, is a black and gray-colored husky. She is good with children and other animals. Chrisey, a two-year-old female cat, was brought to the shelter as a stray. She is declawed and has been given her shots. More information about these and other animals is available by calling the shelter at 721-7300.



Contract finalized SC instructors win salary increase

By Teri Banas
staff writer

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In addition to the salary increase, the new contract also includes a recently-drafted provision awarding part-time instructors with the status of assistant professors, associate professors and full professors.

Cook said the new recognition has become important for professional reasons.

Overall, he termed this year's bargaining sessions as "smooth." For the second year in a row, a tentative agreement was reached before the start of classes.

Both sides credited "mutual gains" bargaining for eliminating the traditional adversarial stances associated with contract talks.

The faculty had approved the agreement on Sept. 2 and Sept. 3 by a 3-1 votes, Cook said.

Deadline set for writers' conference

An Oct. 3 manuscript deadline has been set by Oakland University's Division of Continuing Education and Detroit Women Writers for individuals wishing to have their writing critiqued by professionals at the 25th annual Writer's Conference to be held Oct. 17-18 on campus near Rochester.

Manuscripts to be discussed at the Friday, Oct. 17, lab sessions will include categories in fiction, nonfiction, religion, juvenile, mystery, poetry, short stories and articles. Manuscripts submitted for evaluation must adhere to stringent requirements and be received by OU's Continuing Education office by Oct. 3.

To submit a manuscript, one must be registered for the conference. For a brochure detailing manuscript requirements, fees and conference, call 370-3120.

THE UNITED FOUNDATION HAS A LOT OF ENEMIES.

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HEART DISEASE
CHILD ABUSE
MENTAL ILLNESS
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NATURAL DISASTERS
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ISOLATION
LEUKEMIA
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
SICKLE CELL ANEMIA
HYPERTENSION
PHYSICAL DISABILITIES
SPINA BIFIDA
LOPHOLANGLIOS
BLINDNESS
DEPRESSION
GLAUCOMA
HOMEBOUND
DOWN'S SYNDROME
NEUROMUSCULAR DISEASES
SEIZURES
SPOUSE ABUSE
POISONING
SPEECH DISORDERS
AUTISM
DIVORCE
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
TENAGE PREGNANCY
UNEMPLOYMENT
DEAFNESS (HEARING IMPAIRMENT)
DRUG ABUSE
HOMELESSNESS
HEMOPHILIA
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
ARTHRITIS
MENTAL RETARDATION
KIDNEY DISEASE
MYASTHENIA GRAVIS
CRIME
INFANT MORTALITY
NEUROLOGICAL DISORDERS
STROKES
FAMILY CONFLICT

WE COULD USE SOME FRIENDS.

This is the time of year when we're hoping to hear from some very special people. The kind of people who hate our enemies as much as we do. People like you.

When you give to the United Foundation, you're actually giving to 143 Torch Drive-supported agencies in the tri-county area. That's 16 more agencies than last year. And they're all committed to easing pain, eliminating suffering and improving life.

But right now, those agencies need extra help. The kind of help that comes from you. So please give a little more to the Torch Drive this year. Because when it comes to fighting our enemies, we can never have too many friends.

This message is run in the interest of the greater Detroit community by



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FREE Desktop Publishing Seminars

Thursday, October 2
Ann Arbor Marriott Hotel
Plymouth Road at US-23
Two sessions:

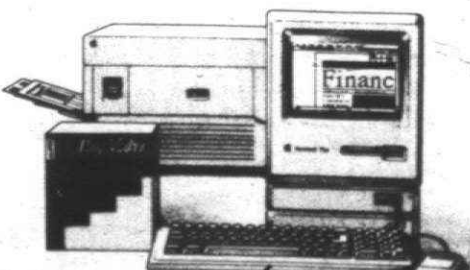
Introductory—9:30 am - 12 Noon
An informal introduction to Desktop Publishing with Apple Macintosh computers and LaserWriter printers and Aldus PageMaker software.

Advanced—1:00 - 4:00 pm
Power and How to Use It. For those already using the Macintosh, this session will introduce you to advanced Desktop Publishing applications.

Call 665-4453 to reserve your place.



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Plymouth's 9th Annual OLD VILLAGE APPLE FESTIVAL

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Arts, Crafts, Antiques, Flea Market
Sidewalk Sales
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Apples, Donuts & Cider

Sponsored by the Old Village Merchants Association
Farmer & Mill St. • Plymouth
Over 50 Stores to Serve Your Need

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BREAKFAST FOR TWO \$2.99
Receive two of our Breakfast Specials, Reg. \$1.89 ea., 2 eggs, bacon or sausage, hash browns and toast. (No substitutions)
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Please Present Coupon When Ordering
449 N. Wayne Road Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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for your information

FOLK ART MINIATURE

An exhibit of hand-carved three-dimensional ceramic folk art miniatures and buildings by Barbara Kingsbury is at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

These miniatures represent the simplicity of the New York state folk art and have been exhibited at Norwich Museum, the Robeson Center for Arts and Science, and at fairs throughout New York state. Also on exhibit is a display of the 75 years of Girl Scouting.

LITERACY CLASSES FREE

Plymouth-Canton Community Education has free classes that teach adults how to read, write and perform basic math skills. These classes are held both day and night in the new learning lab at Starkweather Community Education Center in Plymouth. Low-cost child care is available on-site during day classes.

In addition to these classes, students who need or want extra help to improve their reading skills may be eligible for placement with a volunteer reading tutor, also free. For information, call 451-6555 or 451-6660.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Free job training is available for Plymouth and Canton residents at the Employment and Training Center, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36105 Marquette, just east of Newburgh in Westland.

There are openings in clerical, office practices, accounting, computing, electronics, restaurant occupations, auto repair, health occupations, printing occupations and building maintenance. People are eligible if they live in Wayne County (but not Detroit or downriver), are low income (including long-term unemployment) and are committed to seeking a full-time training-related job.

The educational funding for the program is provided by Wayne County Private Industry Council. For information, call 595-2314.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

FENCING CLUB

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

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1986.

The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window/wall washing. Individuals must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service.

For information, call 525-8690.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a reunion and is trying to get in touch with past members. Past members may write: Alumni, P.O. Box 176, Plymouth 48170.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-0299. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help.

Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

JOBS FOR 55 AND OLDER

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications.

The programs include direct job placement and on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search

skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal-setting.

Eligibility criteria include being 55 or older, a low-income resident of western Wayne County or downriver (excluding Detroit). For information, call 467-3454.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players.

excursions

DOMINO'S FARMS

A day trip for residents 55 and older is being taken by Canton Seniors to Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Oct. 8. The bus will depart Canton Recreation at 12:15 p.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. The charge of \$6.50 per person includes transportation. You'll be free to browse through the exhibit, "The Only Game in Town - History of the Detroit Tigers, 1881-1985," explore the farm area and animals and enjoy a hay ride. A pizza lunch is on your own. For reservations call 397-1000, ext. 278.

BLUEBIRD PASSENGER TRIP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bi-

anco Travel and Tour is sponsoring a trip on the Bluebird passenger train on Friday, Oct. 31. The price of \$38 per person includes transportation by bus, passage on the Bluebird Passenger train (including lunch on the dining car), round trip from Grand Rapids to Waterville, Ohio, admission and tour of the Wolcott House Museum, tour of the Isaac Ludwig historic saw mill, free time for shopping in Grand Rapids, and more. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

GREAT BOOKS

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

KAYPRO USERS GROUP

The Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in Room 3000 of the University of Michigan Public Health Building I, on Washington Heights across the street from the Thomas Francis Building in Ann Arbor just east of Observatory.

The group maintains a disk library of CP/M public domain programs and puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$12 per year and all owners of CP/M configured machines are welcome. For information, call Scott Nelson, 995-2410, Gene May at 663-2007, or write Ann Arbor Kaypro Users Group, P.O. Box 3468, Ann Arbor MI 48106.

IBM USERS CLUB

Washtenaw IBM Personal Computer User Society meets every third Thursday in Room 140 of the University of Michigan Business School, Tappan and Monroe, Ann Arbor. Meeting time is 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 p.m. for the general meeting, which consists of a ques-

tion-answer session, general discussion and a guest speaker. The group also puts out a monthly newsletter. Dues are \$18 per year. \$12 for students and senior citizens. Question may be mailed to Heather Hadwick, 1211 City Drive, Ann Arbor 48103, or call Hadwick at 769-0785.

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the city of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the public works office.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service, a small, informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400 Ext. 430.

Final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

BAHAMA CRUISE

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel and Tour are sponsoring a Bahama cruise, departing Dec. 7 and returning Dec. 11. The cost will be either \$585 or \$625 depending on accommodations. The cost includes air fare from Detroit to Fort Lauderdale, round-trip transfers to the Mardi Gras, two ports of call, eight meals, and more. Information may be obtained by calling 455-6620.

TROPICAL CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 a person includes round-trip air transportation, Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour.

TORONTO TRIP

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bi-

anco Travel and Tour is sponsoring a three day/two night trip to Toronto on Dec. 5. The price of \$179 in-

cludes bus transportation, two nights hotel accommodations, one lunch, one dinner at a dinner theater, sightseeing tour and time for shopping. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

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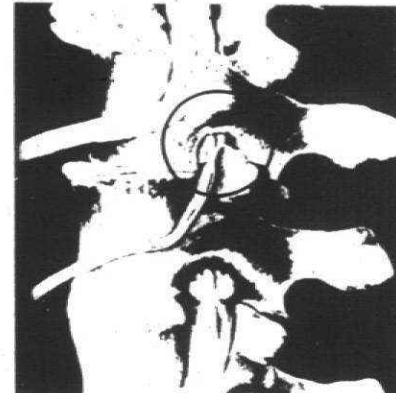
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THE VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION

WHAT IS IT?

The human spine has 24 movable bones called vertebrae. They are stacked on top of one another and collectively are called the spinal column. A vertebral subluxation is one or more of those vertebrae out of their normal position. Bumps, falls, lifting, pushing, slipping and auto accidents are just a few of the ways they get out of their normal positions.

WHAT DOES IT DO?



Through the center of each vertebra runs the spinal cord. It is made of literally millions of nerve fibers running from the brain down to the spine and then exiting between the vertebrae. From there the nerves disperse into all tissues, organs and cells of the body. When a vertebra is subluxated it distorts the opening where the nerves leave the cord. That distortion causes pressure on the nerves. This blocks and alters brain impulses into the tissue, organs and cells.

WHAT DOES IT CAUSE?

When tissues, organs or cells are deprived of brain impulses, they slowly begin to function abnormally. This leads to disfunction and disfunction is always the forerunner of disease, sickness, weakness and hundreds of symptoms. Symptoms such as: Allergies, Bronchitis, Gall Bladder Disorders, High Blood Pressure, Kidney Disorders, Liver Disorders, Menstrual Disorders, Sinusitis, Stomach Disorders.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Actually there are three choices, one - do nothing, letting the condition get worse until you succumb; two - take drugs which alleviate the pain, stimulate or depress the symptoms, but bring no real healing or three - remove the original cause in this process of disease & sickness, that being the vertebral subluxation. They are removed in many ways, sometimes by bed rest, sometimes by changing work habits but mostly by chiropractic spinal adjustment. If you're still sick and full of symptoms, you need a spinal examination to see if you're subluxated and if you are, maybe you should have it corrected. Spinal adjustments aren't traumatic. We give them to children. There are many ways to adjust spines. See the pictures below.



THERE IS NO ESCAPING THE EFFECT OF A VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION. THERE IS HOWEVER, THE OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE THE SUBLUXATION REMOVED. THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW YOURS. YOU MAY WANT TO CALL 459-0200.

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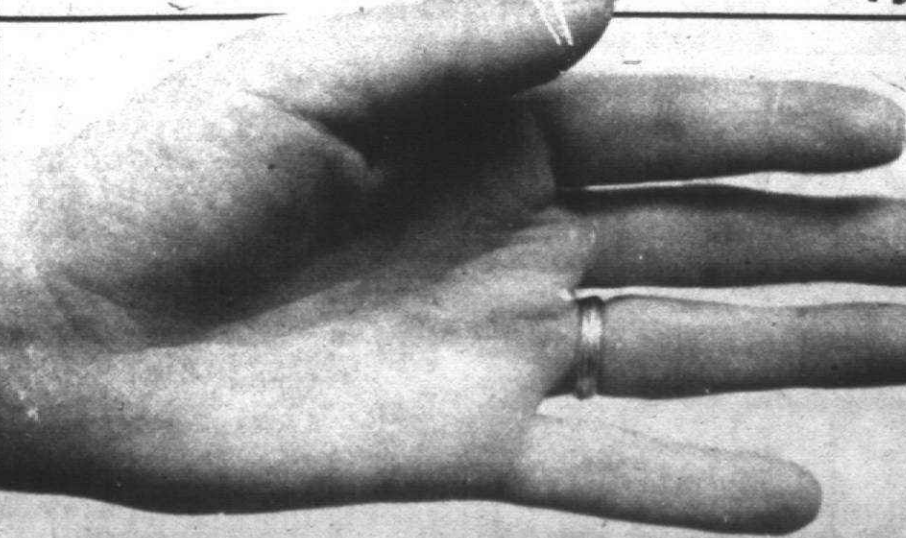
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Fighting for your life:

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A free lecture describing addiction and physical dependency will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 2, in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building in downtown Plymouth. Physical symptoms, as they relate to various drugs, will also be discussed. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program and Office of Health Promotion. For more information, please call 572-4300.

The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Mary Sanders (left) collaborated with her friend and partner, Elizabeth Field, to write "R.M.P. Realize Your Power to Motivate," the text for an upcoming workshop at Schoolcraft College.

Motivating your team

Area women lead workshop at S'craft

Mary Sanders, Farmington Hills resident and professional motivator and trainer, will conduct a three-day workshop "Motivating, Communicating, and Leading Your Team," in Schoolcraft Community College Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

"It's fun to be motivated, it's thrilling, it's exciting," said Sanders, who teaches her students to use their own motivation to infect others.

The main text for the workshop will be the book "R.M.P. Realize Your Power to Motivate," which Sanders and her friend and colleague Elizabeth Field, also of Farmington Hills, recently completed.

Sanders and Field, travel the United States and Canada doing workshops and management and training seminars.

They teach part time in local community colleges and universities, are consultants for clients including General Motors, Sears & Roebuck, Michigan Bell and the state government.

Sanders explained the book was the result of questions she and Fields often asked themselves and each other as well as other motivators.

"Who motivates the individual who is out there, motivating, influencing, giving out energy, inspiring people, getting them enthusiastic, whether a manager, doctor, nurse, social worker or a therapist?"

When they are giving out all this energy who motivates them?

The book helps motivators recognize and avoid some of the negative aspects of work that can lead to physical and mental exhaustion, illness and arguments. It stresses the importance of keeping a sense of perspective and beating the fear of failure.

It is illustrated by Ken Ver Planck with pen and ink line drawings of saucy little unicyles that reflect the ups and downs familiar to all motivators.

They fit into the R.P.M. theme, racing down roads overcoming hurdles effortlessly, plying high with parachutes, spinning their wheels, joyfully coasting, or tied with lock and chain.

The workshop will explore ways in which to create a productive, motivated team, by evaluating communication strengths and weaknesses. Motivational styles will be identified and traditional motivational tools will be reassessed.

Participants will learn how to select appropriate leadership styles for the current situation and find how to keep their own enthusiasm and motivation high.

Key elements for productive meetings and ways to manage difficult employees will also be discussed.

According to Sanders everyone

has the special power to motivate themselves and others, but it often lies dormant because they never discover how to tap into it.

"As a manager, as a volunteer leader, or as an informal leader, how do you get people excited or motivated?" she asks.

Sanders believes that real motivators have certain characteristics including a good sense of humor, a zest for life and love of work.

"They are typically learners," she said. "They learn from life they learn from a golf course, they learn from nature."

"They'll see some principal that relates back to their work and have a flash of creativity."

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cost, \$85, includes lunch and materials. Call Schoolcraft College 591-6400, Ext. 410 for registration information.

MNC moves executive offices

Michigan National Corp. last week moved its executive offices from 1700 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills to interim headquarters located in the Wellington Complex on Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

A staff of approximately 500 will occupy space in the Wellington buildings at 30665 and 30445 Northwestern Highway.

Joining the executive offices are several corporate divisions including: investment banking, corporate banking, legal, international, credit policy and audit.

Robert J. Mylod, chairman and chief executive officer of Michigan National Corp., said, "It represents phase one of the consolidation of various corporate divisions that will, for the first time, physically unite large segments of our people for a team environment."

As announced this summer, construction of Michigan National Corp.'s new corporate headquarters at Inkster Road and I-696, in Farmington Hills, is expected to begin this fall and to be finished by the first half of 1988. When completed, the permanent headquarters will accommodate a staff of 1,100 people.

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Monday, September 29, 1986 O&E

★1B

CARAMELS & APPLES...

Dip Into New Possibilities

Tucked away in the minds of many Americans are the fond memories of family apple-picking outings each autumn. Thinking back, it's easy to call to mind the ritual looked forward to by family members of all ages.

Who could forget the tempting scent of a warm apple-cinnamon pie or the tangy blend of a tart apple wrapped in sweet caramel?

These new variations of favorite desserts—a Layered Caramel Apple Biscuit, Louisiana Style Bread Pudding and the Caramel Apple Puff Pancake—in addition to the homemade Caramel Apple recipe itself, will convince you that caramels are a sweet addition to apple recipes regardless of the season.

When you cook with caramels, follow these helpful hints to make the most of their rich and creamy flavor:

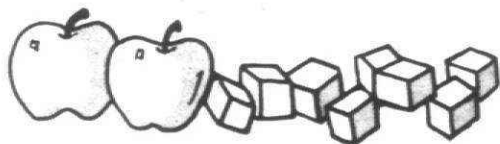
- To avoid scorching when melting caramels, use a heavy saucepan over low heat.
- Once the caramels begin to melt, stir them gently with a wooden spoon.
- For caramel apples, allow about 20 minutes to melt caramels in a heavy 1-1/2 quart saucepan on a conventional rangetop.

Whether you choose to pick your apples at the local orchard or at the produce section of your favorite supermarket, you may become confused by the numerous varieties available. McIntosh and Jonathon apples are favorites for dipping as well as cooking. Other popular apples for cooking are the Granny Smith and the Golden Delicious varieties.

When selecting your apples, pick up the fruit and feel it—an apple should be smooth and have unblemished skin. Soft or mealy apples are not good for cooking.

Finally, before you begin peeling, slicing or chopping, wash the apples in a mild soap solution to remove their natural waxy coating.

When you finish the preparations, you'll be ready to dip right into those sweet n' tart sensations that will leave your taste buds clamoring for another bite!



CARAMEL APPLES

Tempt your taste buds with a tart, juicy apple tucked inside sweet, chewy caramel. Here's a recipe for the classic taste that has delighted generations of caramel lovers.

- 1 14-oz. bag caramels
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 or 5 medium size apples
- Wooden sticks

Melt caramels with water in 1-1/2 quart heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Wash and dry apples; insert stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased wax paper. Store in refrigerator. Let stand at room temperature 15 minutes before serving to allow caramel to soften. 4 to 5 servings

Variations: Substitute pears for apples.

Substitute 14-oz. bag chocolate fudgies for caramels and 1 tablespoon milk for water.

Add 2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter with caramels and water. Roll apple in chopped peanuts.

Dip caramel-coated apples in chopped nuts, flaked coconut, chocolate pieces or miniature marshmallows; cut in half.

Microwave: Microwave caramels and water in small deep glass bowl on High 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 minutes, stirring after each minute until sauce is smooth. Continue as directed (if caramel sauce is too thin, let stand about 2 minutes before dipping apples).



These tasty variations on traditional desserts features the tart-sweet combination of crisp apples and creamy caramels. Clockwise from the top: Caramel Apples; Layered Caramel Apple Biscuit; Caramel Apple Puff Pancake; Louisiana Style Bread Pudding.

LAYERED CARAMEL APPLE BISCUIT

Take shortcake away from summer strawberries with this combo of fresh apples and a sweet biscuit...it's a sure winner any time of year!

- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 egg, beaten
- 28 caramels
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 cups apple slices
- 2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined milk, margarine and egg, mixing just until moistened. Spread into greased and floured 8-inch layer pan. Bake at 450°, 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool; split in half horizontally.

Melt caramels with water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Add apples; heat. Fill and top biscuit with apple mixture and whipped topping. Serve immediately. 8 servings

LOUISIANA STYLE BREAD PUDDING

Sweet caramels add a touch of enchantment and tangy apples add zest to this traditionally hearty homestyle dessert.

- 28 caramels
- 2 tablespoons bourbon
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 cups coarsely chopped peeled apples
- 5 dry bread slices, cubed (4 cups)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Melt caramels with bourbon and water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth.

Place apples and bread in greased 1-1/2 quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over bread and apples. Top with caramel sauce. Bake at 350°, 1 hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve warm or chilled. 6 to 8 servings

Variations: Substitute brandy for bourbon.

Omit bourbon; increase water to 1/4 cup.

CARAMEL APPLE PUFF PANCAKE

Topped with a delicate sweet sauce and a dollop of whipped cream, this variation of the German "apfelpannkuchen" is best served as a dessert after a light meal. Great for the brunch bunch!

- 28 caramels
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 cups apple slices
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- Sour cream

Melt caramels with water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Add apples and cinnamon; heat.

Combine flour, milk, eggs and salt; beat until smooth. Heat heavy 9-inch ovenproof skillet in 450° oven until very hot. Add margarine to coat skillet; pour in batter immediately. Bake on lowest oven rack at 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°; continue baking 10 minutes or until golden brown. Fill with apple mixture; top with sour cream. Serve immediately. 6 to 8 servings



Chicken and Rice L'Orange is easy to prepare and elegant to serve when you're short on time in the kitchen.

Chicken suits your style

Inspired by international classics, today's cooks are creating quick and easy recipe variations to suit busy lifestyles.

Try colorful Chicken and Rice L'Orange, a vegetable rice medley with chicken flavor with orange juice and plump golden raisins. Sautéed boneless chicken breasts prepared with a buttery orange marmalade glaze are served with the delicately seasoned rice. Thanks to Vegetable Rice Medley, a unique rice dish featuring garden vegetables, herbs and crunchy almonds, this winning recipe captures flavors reminiscent of fine inn dining in just 30 minutes preparation time.

CHICKEN AND RICE L'ORANGE
1 cup water

¾ cup orange juice
4 tbsp. butter or margarine, divided
1 pkg. (5.2 oz.) commercial brand vegetable rice
medley with chicken flavor
4 chicken breast halves, bones and skin removed
¼ cup sliced almonds
¼ cup orange marmalade
¼ cup golden raisins
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
¼ cup thinly sliced green onion

Combine water, orange juice, 1 tablespoon of the butter and contents of all three packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until all liquid is absorbed. While rice is cooking, pound chicken to ¼-

inch thickness; set aside. Cook almonds in 1 tablespoon of the butter in medium skillet over medium-low heat just until golden and toasted, about 1-2 minutes; stir constantly. Remove almonds from skillet and reserve.

Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter to skillet. Add chicken and cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Turn and continue cooking 4 to 5 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Add marmalade. Stir to melt and coat chicken. Stir raisins and orange rind into cooked rice. Arrange rice on serving platter; top with chicken. Sprinkle with reserved almonds and green onion. Makes 4 servings.

Take heart Healthy eating means less fat

Taking your diet to heart could improve your life.

The typical American diet is still high in fat, say studies from the American Heart Association. At least 50 percent of adult Americans have serum cholesterol levels over 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood, a level at which the risk of coronary heart disease begins to rise sharply.

Although studies conducted since the AHA first issued dietary recommendations in 1961 show positive trends toward more healthy eating habits, almost half of the total calories in the American diet are still derived from fat.

The association has created its own cookbook to help people cut down the amount of fat they eat. The new diet is not so much a change from the old, but rather a more specific guideline. Salt, too, is included in the AHA guidelines for the first time.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS suggest limiting sodium intake to one gram per 1,000 calories, not exceed three grams per day. The cholesterol intake should be roughly 100 milligrams per 1,000 calories, not to exceed 300 milligrams per day. Saturated fats, according to the new guidelines, should not exceed 10 percent of total calories. Polyunsaturated, saturated and monounsaturated fats together should not exceed 30 percent of the total daily calories consumed.

To determine how your diet stacks up against the new recommendations, pamphlets on analyzing food content will be available in stores participating in AHA's Food Festival. Other information on salt, fats and cholesterol will also be available. Cooking demonstrations and blood pressure screenings will be available in some stores, and all those partici-

pating will have free literature available.

Participating stores in Southeast Michigan include A & P stores, Great Scott's, Kroger's, Foodland Stores, Hollywood Markets, Shopping Center Markets, Oakridge Markets and independent grocers.

For more information on how to incorporate the new AHA dietary guidelines into your menu, call the American Heart Association of Michigan at 557-9500, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday or write them at: 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, P.O. Box 160, Lathrup Village, MI 48076.

Below are some sample recipes from the AHA cookbook.

WHEAT GERM PANCAKES
1 cup white flour
2 ½ tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. sugar
1 ¼ cups skim milk
2 tsp. oil
½ cup wheat germ, toasted with 1 teaspoon of honey

½ cup low-fat cottage cheese

Sift together flour, baking powder and sugar. Add wheat germ.

Combine milk and oil and stir into the dry ingredients until just moistened. Stir in cottage cheese. Only until mixture is slightly lumpy. (If smoother batter is desired, whip cottage cheese with liquid ingredients in blender.) Drop batter by spoonfuls onto a greased pan. Cook until bubbles appear on upper surface, then turn and brown on the other side. Turn only once. Continue until all batter is used. Serve with maple syrup.

Yield: 10 four-inch pancakes.
Nutritional Analysis Per Serving
Calories: 120
Protein: 5.5 g. Total Fat (est.): 3.7 g. Saturated Fat: 7 g. Polyunsaturated Fat: 1.5 g. Monounsaturated Fat: 1.3 g. Cholesterol: 1.5 mg.

Carbohydrates: 1.6 g.

Calcium: 95.7 mg.

Potassium: 127.7 mg.

Sodium: 134.8 mg.

SPINACH QUICHE IN A RICE CRUST

¾ cup dry rice

1 ½ cups water

3 eggs (6 egg whites or egg substitute equivalent to 3 eggs)

3 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach

½ tsp. nutmeg

freshly ground black pepper

1 tbsp. lemon juice

1 medium onion, chopped

1 tsp. margarine

1 cup skim milk

Cook rice in water until tender (approximately 30 minutes), drain and mix with 1 beaten egg and 1 tablespoon grated cheese. Press firmly into pie pan, forming a crust.

Bake the crust for 3 minutes at 425 degrees. Remove from the oven.

Cook spinach until defrosted in a little bit of water. Add nutmeg, pepper, lemon juice. Continue cooking until all water has evaporated. Sauté onion in margarine, until slightly brown. Add to spinach.

To the crust add the spinach mixture, sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons cheese. Mix 2 eggs with milk, pour into quiche. Bake for 10 minutes at 425 degrees.

Lower temperature to 350 degrees, bake 30 minutes longer. Quiche is done when center is firm. Yield: 6 servings.

Nutritional Analysis Per Serving
Calories: 187
Protein: 8.8 g.

Total Fat (est.): 5.8 g.

Saturated Fat: 1.78 g.

Polyunsaturated Fat: .97 g.

Monounsaturated Fat: 3.05 g.

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700

Monday, September 29, 1986 O&E

(P.C)3B



WDTX's Jim Harper (left) and Steve Courtney share some laughs with Muffy Figure during the broadcast from her home.



Serving breakfast was also a part of the Thursday morning activities for Plymouth's Muffy Figure.

Kitchen broadcast gets the day going

By Julie Brown
staff writer

THE HEART of rock and roll was beating full-force in Muffy Figure's kitchen Thursday morning. Figure, a Plymouth resident, requested three of her favorite songs by Huey Lewis and the News during "The Morning Express" on WDTX-FM radio. She didn't have to use the phone to make her request, however; WDTX's Jim Harper came to her house.

Figure was one of several Detroit-area residents who won a WDTX contest. Listeners sent in letters to the radio station, asking those at WDTX to broadcast the show from their homes. The other winners were from Ypsilanti, Mount Clemens, Rochester Hills and Ann Arbor.

Thursday morning, WDTX's Harper, Steve Courtney, Cynthia Canty and producer Mike Bradley could be found gathered in Figure's kitchen. The Plymouth resident went on the air periodically, and also found time to serve breakfast to the

crowd gathered in her kitchen. "Hectic," she said of Thursday morning's activities. "It's harder getting the kids to bed at night."

FIGURE'S TWO children, J.J., 11, and Lynn, 9, were enjoying themselves during the 6-10 a.m. broadcast.

J.J. got to say "hello" to his friends Jason and Paul during the radio program. J.J. is a sixth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, where his sister is a fifth grader.

"It's great," was J.J.'s description of Thursday morning's fun. He planned on going to school a bit later in the day, around 10:30 or 11 a.m.

His school friends were listening to the show on WDTX, J.J. said. "Some of the kids will be listening on Walkmans until they get into school and have to take them off."

Muffy Figure was excited when she found out several weeks ago that she had won the contest. "We always like a party, so this was a good excuse to have a party."



Steve Courtney from WDTX and Muffy Figure get great reviews from the onlookers in Figure's kitchen. Many of her friends and neighbors were on hand for the Thursday morning broadcast.



Producer Mike Bradley from WDTX keeps things moving along smoothly during the broadcast from Muffy Figure's kitchen.

Freezing your meals

Making your own frozen dinners can bring savings to your pocketbook and you don't need much in the way of special equipment. All you need to have are some freezer bags and/or freezer paper, small aluminum tins, strong tape, and a marking pencil for labeling. With these few items you can put together many frozen dinners in just a few hours.

The following suggestions will help you in successfully preparing your own frozen dinners.

To retain crispness and prevent overcooking upon reheating, undercook dishes slightly before freezing. Try to get rid of as much air as possible from plastic freezer bags before sealing; it helps the food stay fresh.

Don't place aluminum foil directly over foods containing items such as tomatoes or fruit juices. The acidity can eat through the foil resulting in freezer burn.

Use arrowroot or cornstarch for thickening. That will make sauces less likely to separate.

Since certain spices, such as oregano, thyme, and parsley may intensify in flavor during freezing, its better to err on the side of underseasoning before freezing. You can season to taste before serving.

Stock your freezer with a few frozen dinner staples like chicken or beef stock frozen in ice cube trays. Bread crumbs and grated cheeses can also be frozen and sprinkled onto dishes as they finish cooking.

Be creative in your use of freezer containers. Aluminum tart shells can hold entire dinners of mini meatballs and vegetable purees.

For more information on freezing contact your county cooperative extension service.

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clubs in action

DESIGNS IN FLIGHT

The Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills will hold its fall fund-raising event, "Designs in Flight," Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The day will include a boutique of handcrafted items and a fashion show highlighting "The Best of Northern Michigan." WCZY's Colleen Burcar will be the emcee. The boutique will be open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:45-3 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show are \$17.50 and must be bought in advance by calling 553-8670 or 553-8057. Proceeds from the event will support the club's program in garden therapy for Farmington Public Schools special education students.

POTLUCK DINNER

The Canton Newcomers will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. There will be a potluck dinner. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

TOY PARTY

The Canton Newcomers will hold a "Discovery Toy Party" 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Those attending will be able to do some early Christmas shopping and to help out with the organization's fund-raising event. For additional information, call Arlene, 459-1797, or Barb, 455-2740.

NEWCOMERS

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Newcomers Thursday, Oct. 2, will include a luncheon at the Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi and a program presented by the Laura Ashley Shop on home furnishings and fashions. Hospitality hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., with the luncheon at noon. Deadline for reservations is noon Monday, Sept. 29. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8858 or 453-0745.

ASK THE LAWYER

Attorney Larry Korn, featured on the WXYT radio program "Ask the Lawyer," will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, meeting of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Price is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members. For additional information, call 455-3851.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. The club members will meet with members of the Plymouth Rotary Club. The speaker will be Leon Gregorian, new conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Sept. 30. Price is \$6.50 per person for the luncheon. For reservations, call Judy Lore, 453-5181, or June McKenny, 453-5034.

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AREA SALE

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. Items offered in the public sale will include infants' and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture. A bake sale also will be held.

DANCING SHOES

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host a dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, Canton. The club is east of 1-275 and north of Michigan Avenue. Price is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. For additional information, call Pat, 295-3637, or Ellen, 455-3851.

GARDEN SUNDIAL

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will dedicate a sundial in the center of the Medicinal Gardens, 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. The sundial is a memorial to Jane LaRue, former collections botanist at the gardens, who died of a brain tumor in August, 1983. The sundial was created by Professor Jon Rush of the University of Michigan School of Art. LaRue was a member of the gardens' staff for 12 years. Her husband, Bob, and daughter, Suzy Wood, have continued to be active supporters of the gardens. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

PANHELLENIC

Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will hold its bi-annual meeting Monday, Oct. 6, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The salad luncheon will begin at noon in the Beacon Room. For reservations, call Ellen Truesdell, 453-0632, by Friday, Oct. 3.

LEAF WALKS

Leaf walks along the trails at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens are planned for 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 6-10, 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 11-12, and 4-5:30 p.m. Oct. 13-16. The walks are guided, and are designed to assist students and Scout groups with assigned leaf collection projects. Leaf identification and limited collecting will be emphasized. Those who wish to verify their identifications or need help identifying leaves may come to the gardens' auditorium from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. There is no fee for these events and reservations are not required. The guides also conduct indoor and outdoor group tours. Outdoor tours are available Tuesday-Friday and some Saturdays during October-November. Tour reservations must be made at least three weeks in advance. There is no charge. Hour-long conservatory tours require reservations at least

three weeks in advance. There is no charge for the tour, but a conservatory admission fee is required. For reservations or additional information, call 763-7060. The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

DISCOVERY

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a four-part series on "Discovering Yourself." Evelyn Button, astrological consultant, will be featured at the first session. Discussion and a question/answer period will follow the presentation. The first session will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The series will continue Oct. 15, 22 and 29. Attendance is free of charge and registration is not required. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Ronald Jones will present a costume historical interpretation of frontier life in the 1870s. He will portray a U.S. cavalry captain from the Wyoming Territory and will augment the program with slides of the Fort Laramie National Historic Site. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

HELLO, PLYMOUTH

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a membership tea 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Women who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years may attend. Those attending will be able to meet other newcomers and to learn about the organization's interest groups. For reservations or additional information, call 459-8316.

LUNCH, CARDS

The Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW will hold the annual fall luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Tickets are \$3.50 per person for the luncheon and cards, \$3 for the luncheon only. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call the chairman, Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Mary Bunch, 453-8771.

CANTON BPW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road just west of 1-

275. Nancy Thompson-Britton from Ann Arbor Hospital will discuss "Stress Overload: Recognition and Recovery." The Canton BPW meets every second Monday of the month at the Roman Forum Restaurant. Social hour is at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. Guests may attend. For reservations, call Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa Somak, 981-5900.

SQUARE DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a country square dance Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford. The fun will start at 8:30 p.m., with music and a caller who will teach country dances and mixers. Couples attending should provide their own snacks and beverages. Price is \$17 per couple, with a limit of 50 couples. Newcomers may bring friends and neighbors. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Oct. 2, at the club luncheon. For reservations or additional information, call 451-0770.

WISER

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Delphine Marshall, a travel agent, will discuss traveling alone. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

WIDOWED

WISER-Widowed in Service will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. Vanessa Harris, extension home economist, will discuss "Making Ends Meet on a Limited Budget." The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. Reservations are not required. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

HOLIDAY DINNER

WISER-Widowed in Service will hold its Christmas dinner 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Amantea's Restaurant, 32777 Warren Road, between Wayne and Merriman in Garden City. The organization provides self-help and information sharing for widowed people. For reservations, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

FOLK ART

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring an exhibit of folk art miniatures by artist Barbara Kingsbury. The exhibit will continue through November. The hand-carved ceramic sculptures and buildings were made on a farm in upstate New York. The lower level of the museum includes an exhibit on 75 years of

Girl Scouting. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. Hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those 11 to 17 and 25 cents for those 5 to 10. For additional information, call 455-8940.

LET'S DANCE

Sunday Night Music Box, open dances for singles, are held 7 p.m. Sundays at the Holiday Inn Livonia West, Six Mile Road at 1-275. The Greater City Club sponsors the dances. For additional information, call 261-5547.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

New members are welcome as the Plymouth Youth Symphony opens its 1986-87 season. Returning members are also welcome. Openings in strings, wind and percussion are available. Students in elementary school through high school may participate. For additional information, call 459-1375.

PANCAKES

The Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 VFW holds monthly pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month from October through April. The menu will include pancakes (all you can eat), sausage, juice and beverage. Price is \$2 per adult, \$1 for children age 5 and younger. Serving time is 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The post is at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. For additional information, call 454-3010 or 459-6700.

SCOUT DISPLAY

Greenmead Museum in Livonia has an exhibit highlighting the 75th anniversary of the Girl Scouts of the USA. The exhibit also covers the history of Girl Scouting in metropolitan Detroit. Greenmead is open 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children. To arrange a tour, call 477-7375. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 23.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 455-0890.

CHILD CARE

The YWCA Child Care Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 5. The center at the YWCA of Western Wayne County is designed to meet the needs of working parents. It offers a full day care program with teaching of preschool skills, work in various art and drama activities and

the opportunity to develop social skills. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Center hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is licensed by the state of Michigan. For additional information, call the YWCA Child Care Center, 981-4110.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds this fall. For additional information, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees have a new location for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue, in Canton.

CERAMIC TILES

The gift shop at the Plymouth Historical Museum has received the first ceramic tile, with a sketch of the Wilcox House. This is the first in a series of tiles of Victorian houses in Plymouth. The first tile was presented to Jack Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox House and a member of the Plymouth Historical Society. The tiles are available for \$7.50 at the museum. Proceeds from the gift shop are used for the Plymouth Historical Museum's operations. The Plymouth Historical Museum (455-8940) is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth.

BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile. Plymouth. For additional information, call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Red Lobster restaurant at Twelve Oaks in Novi. The group formerly met at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people wanting to improve their speaking skills. For information, call 420-0116 or 422-8364.

FALL CLASSES

Enrollment is open for children's preparation classes beginning in the fall. Classes scheduled will include the topics of birthing, Caesarean sec-

Please turn to Page 5

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

FARM AND GARDEN

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group members. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are included, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For additional information, call Jean Pink, 453-2802.

CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays from 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from the Centennial Cookbook," 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 Floie, 459-7255.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy, just west of Canton Center. The flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club meets Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle Post No. 391 of the American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Memorial Building, 173 N. Main St., Plymouth. New members may attend. For additional information, call Bill Nicholas, 453-9494.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 58 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. Men and women may attend to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club and its members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1535.

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty at Seven Mile, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, operates 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New mem-

Holiday cards to be featured

Ho, ho, ho — so soon?

Yes, it's that time of year again, when the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers puts out its special page of holiday greeting cards from non-profit and non-political organizations.

The annual special promotion will appear in all 12 O&E Suburban Life sections on Thursday, Oct. 16. Non-profit and non-political organizations are invited to submit to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers by Thursday, Oct. 9, five copies of each card they will be selling. The newspaper reserves the right to select one sample for publication if more than one style of card is submitted.

Cards not published Oct. 16 will be published in later issues as space permits. Information on ordering the cards will appear with photographs of the cards to aid readers in making a selection.

As the past, organizations are requested to include such information as:

- Price per box and number of cards per box.
- Price for larger quantities.
- Price for imprinting and deadline for imprinting.
- Where the cards can be bought.
- Telephone number, if more information is needed.

In addition to printing the cards, the O&E will continue another tradition, that of having display books of charity cards for public viewing at five of our offices: Birmingham, 1225 Bowers, Rochester, 410 N. Main, Farmington, 33202 Grand River, Livonia, 36251 Schoolcraft, and Plymouth, 489 S. Main.

The display books will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 20. The holiday greeting card feature was begun by the Observer & Eccentric several years ago as a public service on behalf of the many area charitable organizations that use the sale of holiday cards as a means of fund raising and for residents who want to help them by buying the cards.

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Fall Specials
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One Full Set of ACRYLIC NAILS
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The Observer Newspapers Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, September 29, 1986 O&E

girls basketball

Salem, Chiefs cruise

Plymouth Salem basketball coach Fred Thomann had every right to worry about his team's intensity level coming into Thursday's game against winless Farmington.

The Rocks could have easily looked past the Falcons with a Farmington Hills Mercy clash on the horizon Saturday. But they didn't.

The Rocks blasted Farmington 99-24.

Dena Head scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Kristen Hostynski added a cool 22. Jessica Handley and Jill Estey each scored 14 points and dished out 13 assists between them.

Barb King came off the bench to contribute eight points and 15 rebounds.

Becky Philp led the Falcons 0-5 in the Western Lakes, 0-7 overall with 11 points.

Salem is 5-0 in the league.

CANTON 59, FRANKLIN 32: Penny Piggott scored 19 points and Heather Miller 14 to lead the Chiefs Thursday.

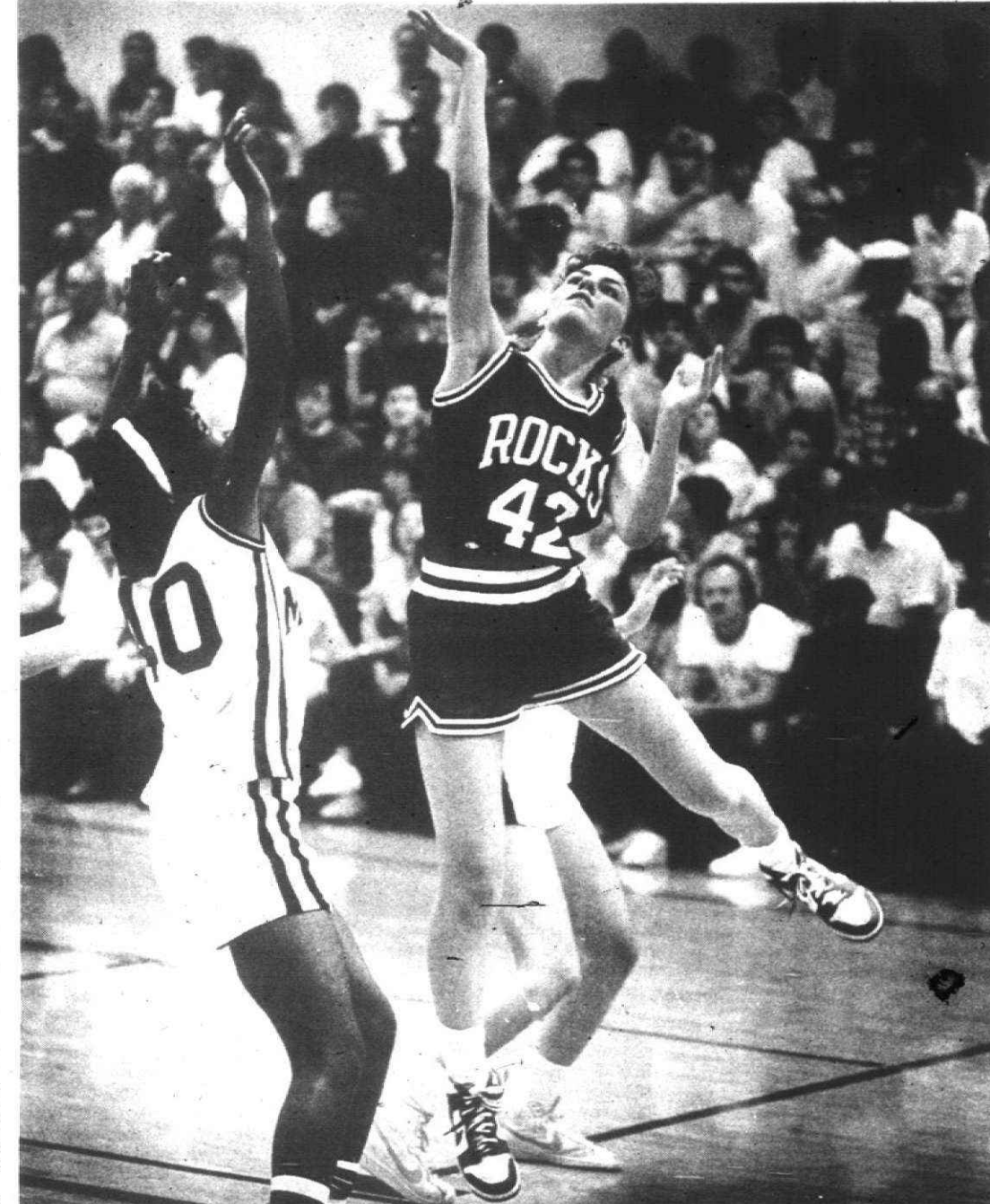
Rose Obey scored 14 for Franklin (3-3).

Canton (4-4) outscored Franklin 13-4 from the free throw line.

W.L. CENTRAL 54, N. FARMINGTON 46: Walled Lake Central ran off a 17-3 lead after one quarter Thursday, then wilted a furious North Farmington rally to win this Western Lakes game.

Jenny Basford, a freshman, led North with 11 points. Mo O'Brien and Jean Anzovar scored 10 apiece.

Sandy Spain chipped in seven points and 11 rebounds.



Kristen Hostynski (No. 42) scored eight first-quarter points to ignite Salem's 51-31 victory at Farmington Hills Mercy Saturday night.

Soggy, soggy night

Chiefs bog down in mud bowl

Friday nights in the fall belong to high school football — usually.

Only the most serious of catastrophes could change that, like maybe a nuclear attack or a millage failure. Football has always prided itself as a game for all weather: steamy heat, pouring rain, or raging blizzard.

At least until last Friday. Severe thunderstorms and tornado funnel clouds were spotted throughout the metro Detroit area, forcing the postponement of several games.

The Livonia Franklin-Walled Lake Western, Dearborn Edsel Ford-Garden City, Plymouth Salem-Livonia Stevenson and Redford Thurston-Dearborn Heights Crestwood games, all slated for Friday night, were called off. Others were delayed for more than an hour.

The postponements were rescheduled for Saturday. Results of those contests will appear in Thursday's sports sections.

CHURCHILL 16, CANTON 6: After four games, only Livonia Churchill remains unbeaten in Observerland. The Chargers reached that summit by limiting Plymouth Canton to 26 yards rushing Friday at CEP.

Churchill led 10-0 at the half. The Chargers scored their first points on a safety, when the snap to Canton punter Dave Mroczka sailed over his head and into the end zone. Mroczka fell on the ball, and five Chargers fell on him, to make it 2-0 in the second quarter.

Churchill struck again when John Tracy Naif fired a two-point conversion pass on a halfback option to Kyle Percin to make it 10-0.

The Chargers increased their lead to 16-0 on Tracy's 10-yard pass to Eric Wolf in the second half.

Canton's only points were scored by Joel Riggs on an 11-yard run. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Churchill gained 137 yards rushing, with Naif getting 71 on 15 attempts, and 30 passing while limiting the Chiefs to 128 total. Canton quarterbacks Steve Genyk and Neil Hubert combined to complete seven of 13 passes for 182 yards.

The loss was the second-straight for the Chiefs, who started the season with promise, winning their first two.

CVILLE 25, HAMTRAMCK 0: About the only thing not working well for Livonia Clarencville these days is its extra-point kicking.

Not that the Trojans aren't getting

enough practice. On Friday at Hamtramck, they rolled to 19 first-half points on route to their second-consecutive shut-out victory.

Quarterback Gregg Buell ignited Clarencville by tossing three touchdown passes. Buell completed six of 11 for 124 yards, with one interception.

His 22-yard toss to Joe Jentzer opened the scoring in the first quarter. Devin Derocet booted the extra point, the only good conversion by the Trojans in the game.

In their 18-0 victory over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook the previous week, they did not score an extra point.

But as in the win over the Cranes, Clarencville didn't miss the botched conversions. Matt Kraft bolted 10 yards for one TD and Buell hooked up with Scott Pyle on a 24-yard pass for another in the second quarter.

Buell's 34-yard scoring strike to Louie DeBellis in the third quarter made it 25-0.

Clarencville gained 320 yards in offense, with Billy Bertera rushing for 77 on six carries. The Trojan defense, led by Bob Lynn and Joe Whitfoot, with 10 tackles each, limited its opponent to less than 100 yards for the second-straight week.

FORDSON 20, WAYNE 7: Wayne Memorial's offense fizzled in the second half in a 20-7 loss to visiting Dearborn Fordson Friday.

The Zebras (2-2) scored first on a 3-yard touchdown run by Darren Tatum in the opening quarter. Doug Quartuccio's placement made it 7-0.

Fordson got on the board in the second quarter on Zahan Fouad's 6-yard scamper. The extra point attempt failed, leaving Wayne ahead at the half 7-6.

The second half, though, belonged to the Tractors. Wayne was limited to nine offensive plays after the intermission and Tatum, who had 57 yards rushing in the first half, did not gain a yard in the second.

Fordson (3-1) went ahead on Fouad's second TD, a 1-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. Gamal Mosallam capped the scoring for the Tractors with a late 5-yard TD run.

The start of the game was delayed an hour and 15 minutes due to inclement weather.

CLARENCVILLE 25, HAMTRAMCK 0: About the only thing not working well for Livonia Clarencville these days is its extra-point kicking.

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Salem drills the Marlins

By Chris McCosky staff writer

A bad night for the home team. More than 700 people crammed Farmington Hills Mercy's claustrophobic gymnasium Saturday night to see Observerland's top two girls basketball teams do battle.

The visitors, No. 1-ranked Plymouth Salem, stole the show. Final score, Salem 51, Mercy 31.

Things began to trickle away from Mercy in the first half.

The Marlins decided to place extra defensive emphasis on Salem's top scorers Dena Head and Jessica Handley. Fine, said Salem. The Rocks gave the ball to senior Kristen Hostynski, who responded with an eight-point first quarter. Salem led 16-12.

Mercy, led by Yvette Maison and Adrienne Clark, made a run at Salem in the second quarter. The Marlins pulled within three before the half and had a chance to get within a point with less than 30 seconds left.

Critical point in the game. Mercy turnover. Salem basket. Four point swing in Salem's favor. Now instead of a trickle, the damn breaks open.

Before Mercy can plug the hole — it never does plug the hole — Salem has outscored Mercy 26-8 in the final 12 minutes of the game.

"I THINK WHAT happens is, in a game of this importance, the rivalry and the tradition that goes with it, you had just a fantastic effort from both teams in the first two to three quarters," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Mercy fell behind and it is very difficult to play from behind in a game like this. Everything seems to compound itself."

That's exactly what happened. Salem compounded its lead while Mercy compounded the deficit.

"Salem is a tough team to play against when they are ahead," said

Mercy coach Larry Baker. "But if you look at the first half, Maison and Clark were only two scorers. That was our basic struggle throughout this game. I thought we did a credible job with our press. If we could have established any kind of confidence or consistency offensively, things would have been different in the fourth quarter."

SALEM'S DEFENSE forced Mercy to work extremely hard for every shot it took. Mercy shot just 26 percent from the floor and netted just five of 33 shots in the second half.

Maison, the all-state, All-Area point guard was pestered throughout the game by sophomore Jill Estey and made just four of 18 shots. Maison finished with 11 points. Clark had 10.

Salem, on the other hand, shot well from the floor making 22 of 45 shots.

"The thing we were able to do this year was score at the basket under pressure," Thomann said. "We got some easy baskets off their press and that made them a little bit afraid to come at us real hard."

And then there was Dena Head. Sometimes this extraordinary player simply takes over a game. She did so in the fourth quarter. She scored eight points. She made three steals. She grabbed four rebounds. In one sequence, she tipped the ball away from a Mercy player, bolted down court to receive a long pass for a layup. It was like Salem ran a give-and-go play. On the next sequence, she made a block, grabbed the loose ball and zoomed coast-to-coast for another layup. Whew!

On the night, Head scored 17 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Hostynski finished with 13 points.

The win leaves Salem with a 7-1 record and Mercy will enter its Catholic League season Tuesday with a 4-2 mark.



You know how brothers are. Art Kramer wanted a 20%-off Cabin Crafts carpet sale. His brother, Mike, dared him to go up to 30% off. To prove he wasn't chicken, Art went one step further.

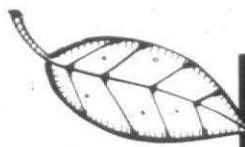
"I'll take up to 40% off," he replied. "But don't tell Mom!"

And, luckily for you, the battle still rages. Because now through October 4th, you can save 20%, 30%, even up to 40% on Cabin Crafts carpet featuring wear-dated Monsanto fiber. It resists soiling, abrasion and wear and comes with a lifetime static control warranty. And, because it's wear-dated, you can be sure the Cabin Crafts carpet you choose will last a long time.

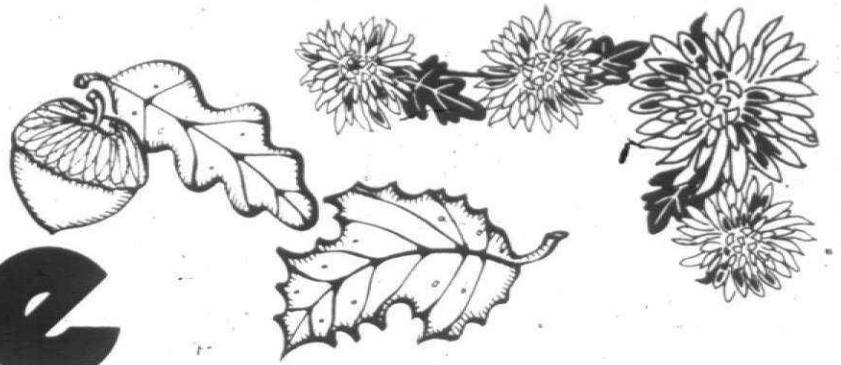
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Play-into-film likely to garner Oscars

"Children of a Lesser God" (R) has many marvelous qualities and is, indeed, a major motion picture in the very best sense of the term.

Based on Mark Medoff's 1979-80 triple-Tony-Award-winning Broadway play (Best Play, Actor and Actress), "Children of a Lesser God" is the best film I've seen so far this year and ought to win six or more Oscars.

James Leeds (William Hurt) is an innovative teacher of the deaf who has just been employed by the Governor Kittridge School for the Deaf on the remote coast of northern Maine. The school's superintendent, Dr. Curtis Franklin (Philip Bosco), maintains a steady but conservative institution.

Friction develops as James reaches out to his hearing-impaired students and inspires them, to learn — among other things — to speak and, thereby, communicate in the most complete sense of the word. Leeds is not content with the conventional wisdom that sign language is sufficient communication for the hearing-impaired.

TENSION ALSO develops as James Leeds tries to communicate with a lovely, but angry, young deaf girl, Sarah Norman (Marlee Matlin), a Governor Kittridge graduate who has stayed on to work as a school

The film's complicated and difficult objectives are met by a superb cast and a very fine production team.

janitor. Much of Sarah's anger stems from her early home life and her family's reaction to her impairment. She and her mother (Piper Laurie) are estranged.

"Children of a Lesser God" is about the very tender, passionate and compassionate love affair that develops between James and Sarah. It is about the problems of the hearing-impaired and the profoundly deaf. But most significantly, it is about the problems of communication between and among human beings.

"Children of a Lesser God" is a great movie because it effectively deals with those issues and touches our sensibilities with the warmth and beauty of the very best of the human spirit, the ability to rise above the seemingly impossible barriers life presents.

The film's complicated and difficult objectives are met by a superb



James Leeds (William Hurt) is a teacher of the deaf who has a tender affair with Sarah (Marlee Matlin), one of the students at the school where he teaches, in "Children of a Lesser God."

cast and a very fine production team. The decision to employ only hearing-impaired artists as deaf characters reflects the film's central concept, barriers to human communication, at every level, may be overcome.

Marlee Matlin suffered a severe hearing loss from roseola when she was 18 months old. From 8 to 16

years she performed at the Children's Theatre of the Deaf. "Children of a Lesser God" is her film debut. Matlin is lovely to look at and inspiring to watch. Her ability to communicate emotion without reliance on words is profound.

SEVEN YOUNG performers, who range from hard-of-hearing to profoundly deaf, play the teenage stu-



the movies

Dan Greenberg

dents in William Hurt's class. Additionally, the production features the deaf actress Linda Bove, and other hearing-impaired talent. To expedite communication on the set, signers were on duty during the production. Paramount is distributing more captioned prints of "Children of a Lesser God" than any previous film released by any studio.

But most significantly, the production integrates signing in the film's fabric, largely through William Hurt's magnificent performance as he "speaks" for the deaf, and for himself, by vocalizing his signing and theirs as well.

In his seventh motion picture, Hurt again demonstrates his great talent and easily equals his multiple award-winning performance in last year's "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

The film's photography by Australian John Seale ("Careful, He Might Hear You") has a dark, somber quality as if the damp and rocky coast of Maine were physically characteriz-

ing the inner turmoil impaired people suffer in communicating.

Actually, the film was shot in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, not far north of where the story is set.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the film, and its tremendous impact, is that it deals with barriers to all human communication, not just those of the impaired. It takes just as much courage and understanding to rise above the barriers of noise as it does to surmount the walls of silence.

Together, James and Sarah learn to bridge those gaps. It is one thing to say but a far greater task to accomplish on film. Matlin and Hurt have done so in a fine script by playwright Mark Medoff working with Hesper Anderson. The crowning touch is the sensitive direction by Randa Haines ("Something About Amelia").

All told, "Children of a Lesser God" is the movie of the year, one which offers audiences great warmth and pleasure.

Wines to be auctioned at annual charitable event

It is time to again promote the great Detroit International Wine Auction, the fifth of its kind to be held for charity in the Detroit area.

Beneficiary of the event is the Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance.

In addition to the activities of the auction itself, involving donated wines of incredible variety and parentage, there will be a champagne reception, followed by a gourmet dinner prepared by some of the finest local chefs. All this, of course, will be accompanied by a legion of California wines to complement each course.

Auctioneer will be Patrick Grubb, master of wine, London. Honorary chair this year goes to Joe Heitz, winery owner of Napa that bears his name. The event will be held the evening of Saturday, Oct. 11, late enough to allow football fans to return from "the game," change and go. It will be held again at the historic Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

For further information call Jane



wine

Richard Watson

Roose at 831-2870.

SUMMER BROUGHT about the second Great Wine Shootout, fast becoming an institution in Southeastern Michigan. Fourteen wine distributors each selected four of their most recently procured wines from California and the Pacific Northwest in quest of the awards voted on by the event's 350 patrons. Each person was asked to select preferred wines for the evening, choosing both red and white favorites.

Most popular wine of the event was the Simi 1980 cabernet Reserve, a wine of huge depth and power from a vintage known for such attributes. Fairly close behind in the

voting, and nearly tied between second and third place, were the 1981 Silver Oak and 1982 Stags Leap Wine Cellars cabernets, the latter poured from magnums.

First place in the whites was earned by the Merry Vintners' 1984 chardonnay. This initial effort was

Merry Edwards from her own winery, after leaving Matanzas Creek a couple of years ago. It was an excellent wine, well balanced between oak and fruit with decent and commendable acidity.

Second place went to the 1985 Riesling from Hogue Cellars of Washington State, third to Sterling's Diamond Mountain chardonnay.

It should be mentioned that both of the first place finishers were again from Sonoma County, thus continuing a strong national trend over the last few years that has seen wines from there continue to win prizes everywhere.

Some new-to-Michigan wineries

were unveiled at the event. Adler Fels, another Sonoma property, showed well with a 1985 fume blanc. Neyers Winery from Napa is now to be more readily available locally with a cabernet and a chardonnay and the same flavors will be available from Jean Claude Boisset.

Ravenswood, a frequent award winner from southern Sonoma, introduced itself via a 1983 cabernet of

great muscle, little finesse and an evocation of the days when zinfandels were made to be monster wines.

IN ADDITION to these heretofore unavailable wines from California, some new items from Oregon were introduced. Prestigious Adelsheim from Yamhill County poured its 1984 chardonnay and did very well in the voting with it.

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Birds keep their 'personal space'

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

Fall is the season when the behavior of birds changes from defending territories to gregariousness. Juveniles and adults form large flocks seen frequently around the metropolitan Detroit area.

Blackbirds, of 3-5 different species, constitute most of the conspicuous flocks seen at this time of year. Passing the intersection of I-94 and I-275 on the way home from work the other day, I noticed a large flock. They were feeding in the fields and marshes of the cloverleaf, putting on a layer of fat to sustain them on their migration south.

WHEN BIRDS finish feeding, they roost on the towers and cables that dissect the intersection.

Passing by, I noted that all the birds on the wires were evenly spaced from their neighbors. From a distance, they looked like inch marks on a ruler.

A few days later at work, I watched a starling land on a telephone wire among a group of neatly spaced birds. When he landed, birds on either side of him moved away to establish the same distance he had between neighbors before his arrival.

Birds next to the two that moved adjusted their spacing, and so it went on down the line. It reminded me of a game of dominoes.

INDIVIDUAL spacing is readily observed in birds, but not restricted to them. Man too has a "personal space" that he maintains when conditions allow it.

Doctors Say:

New Grapefruit Super Pill II Gives Faster Weight Loss

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.
No Dieting — Eat Normally

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — Good news for people who want to lose weight. According to the results of a recent medical study, you can easily lose up to 14 pounds in 14 days with an amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous grapefruit super pill diet called Super Pill II.

Best of all, the pills allow you to continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight, starting immediately, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire. "It's guaranteed!"

The new diet pills have been successfully clinically tested on groups of overweight people by a panel of doctors at Beverly Hills.

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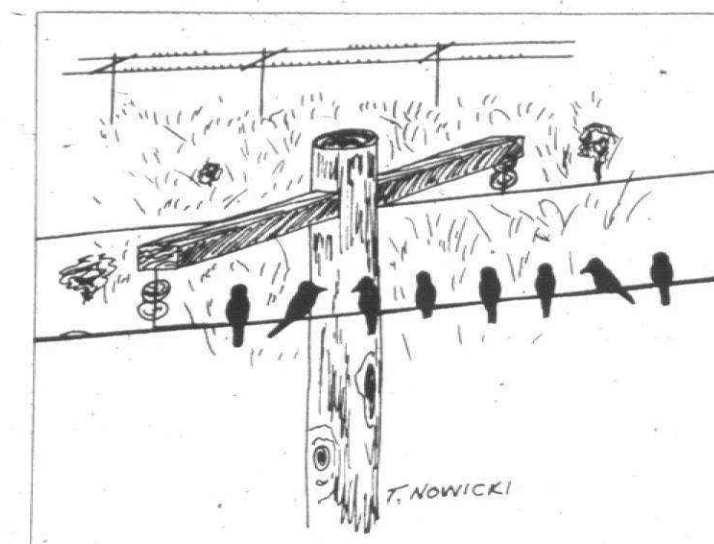
Go For It!

nature

People standing in line adjust the distance between themselves and the people in front of them, particularly strangers, when room permits.

Under crowded conditions, this invisible "bubble" disintegrates, but man then institutes other behavioral actions to compensate for his loss of personal space.

Though each person has his own individual distance, take note of the spacing of people in line at the bank next time.



All the birds on the wires were evenly spaced from their neighbors. From a distance, they looked like inch marks on a ruler.

Patients demand too much medic

Americans are placing too many demands on their doctors because they expect the physicians to "keep me alive and keep me happy," says Dr. Marshall Goldberg, professor of medicine at Michigan State University.

Thirty years ago, the unwritten patient-doctor contract merely said, "Here's my money, keep me alive," Goldberg said. But the introduction of anti-anxiety and anti-depressant drugs has altered this professional relationship.

"It's a tough contract to fulfill," Goldberg said in a TV Guide magazine article. The author of several medical novels, he is chief of endocrinology of Hurley Medical Center, Flint.

GOLDBERG SAID there have been major changes in health-care institutions, and many hospitals are aggressive in their advertising.

"If the best way to lower the cost of a product or service is through competition, let there be competition. But because of the pressures hospital administrators are under to keep beds filled, there are few Mother Teresa types among them," he wrote.

Most physicians will admit, Goldberg said, that they spend less time with patients than before. But doctors point out that because of medical advances, they can do so much more for patients, and they bear a heavier responsibility.



rally p
PROMISING future beckoned, but Wasczenki decided not to stick around it. He left MSU following the opener against Arizona State, transferring to University of T. They weren't throwing the ball. Wasczenki said from his room, "I was under the impression, (J) coach (George) Perles, that he was going to throw the ball 30 times a game. I think in their first game they averaged about 15 passes. I felt I was a liability there. I didn't want to throw the ball." Wasczenki said he was surprised to find out that he was not the only one who was surprised. "I was surprised to find out that I was not the only one who was surprised," he said. "I was surprised to find out that I was not the only one who was surprised," he said. "I was surprised to find out that I was not the only one who was surprised," he said.

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runs
Farmington Hills Outdoors, despite staying throughout the game, lost by count.

scores
Marian, 3-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

gridders stur
Greg Herbert and Carl Rogers had one goal, while Rogers, Bib, and Chip Carrick drew a 4-3 4-3.

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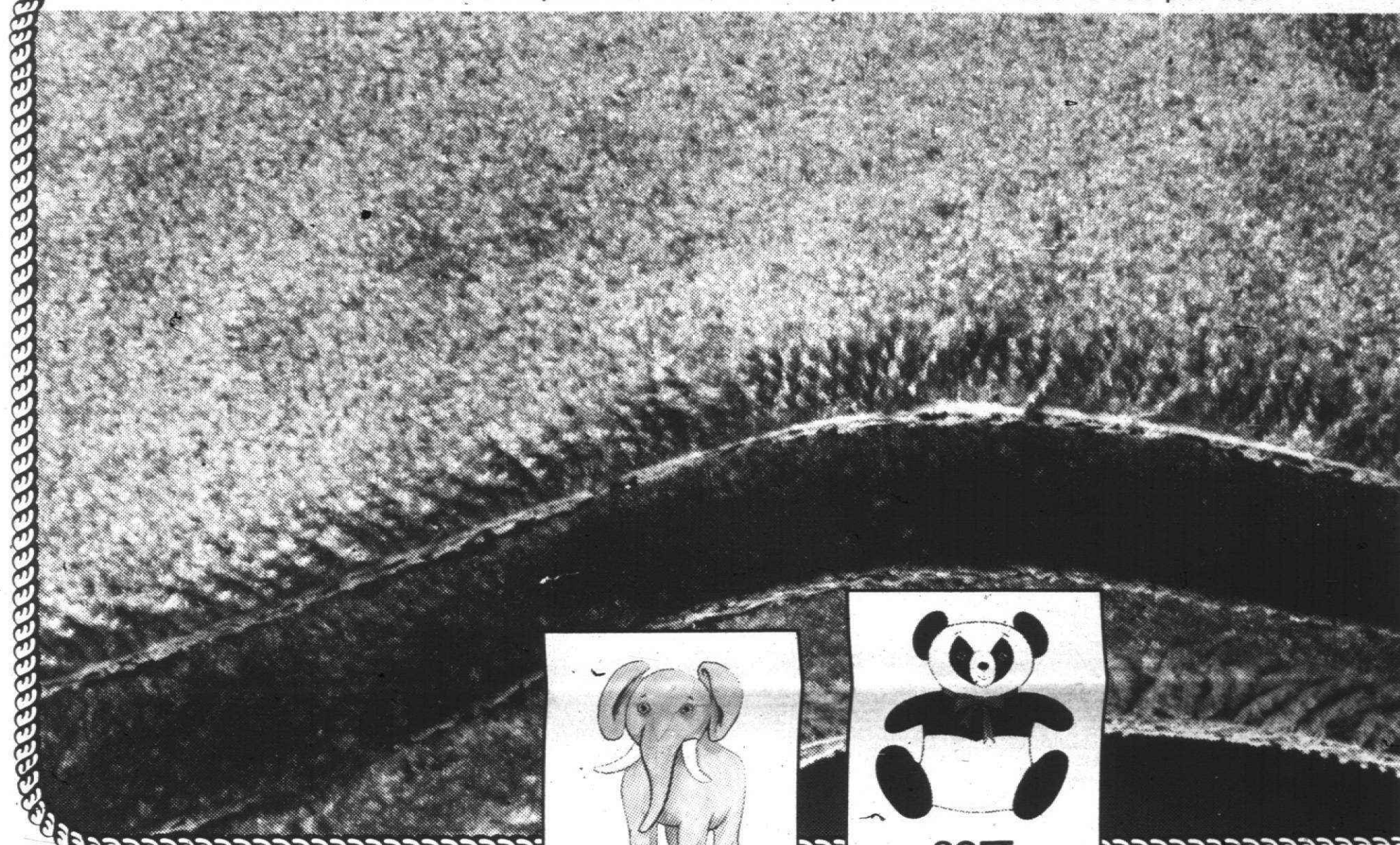
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Greg Herbert and Carl Rogers had one goal, while Rogers, Bib, and Chip Carrick drew a 4-3 4-3.

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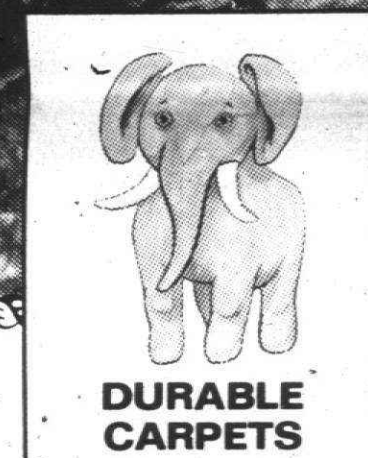
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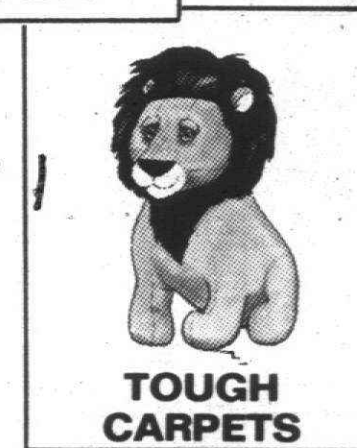
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Must be able to type 45 wpm. 3 days per week. Southfield area. Call Mr. Lobsenz 352-7900.

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Part-time flexible hours. Financial background helpful. Balancing checkbook, daily cash receipts and distribution. Apply Mon thru Fri, 9:30am to 3:30pm.

Pinkerton's Inc.
15565 Northland Dr.
Suite 206 E. Southfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST
Full time position open for experienced Clerical. Must have good typing skills & excellent phone personality.

Send Resume
with salary requirements to: NBI, P.O. Box 87931, Canton, MI 48187.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Temporary Staffing Services

We have immediate full and part-time openings for SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, and WORD PROCESSORS. We offer competitive wages, flexible hours and a wide variety of work assignments.

If you type 60 wpm, and possess one or more of the following skills:

- Medical Terminology
- Technical/Scientific Terminology
- Word Processing

Apply at:
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
Administrative Services
Personnel Office
2001 Administrative Services Bldg
Corner of Hoover & Greene Sts.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1432

A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer

CLERK - Part time, 18 hours per week to assist with clerical duties including typing, computer inputting, photocopying, posters & graphics. Require high school diploma, ability to type 50 wpm, and familiarity with Apple IIe computer. Salary range, \$6.00 to \$6.60 per hour. Send resume to: J. A. Smith, Baldwin Public Library, 300 West Merrill Street, Birmingham, Mich. 48012.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK - Sales Office Part-time during regular office hrs. Will train to enter orders. Potential for full-time. Long-Lake/Woodward area. Reply to: Box 238, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

CLERK - SHIPPING OFFICE
SW Detroit manufacturer needs general office clerk for shipping office. This is a "Blue jeans" type job. Typing, filing, phone & dealing direct with customers. Send resume to: Box 244, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

CLERK/TYPIST Full time position available. Good telephone manner essential. Please send resume to: Palmer Moving Co., 1900 Stephenson Highway, Troy, Mich. 48063.

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opportunity for a qualified individual with excellent clerical skills. Minimum 2 years experience. Accurate, typist, 50 wpm, plus WPM and strong organizational and communication skills. Responsibilities include: numerical, telephone contact, record keeping & other clerical duties. Please send resume to: GF Communications, attention: Kristin Green, 3415 West 12 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48031.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/TYPIST
Legal firm located in Birmingham is seeking a clerk typist for immediate opening. Minimum 55 wpm typist with minimum speed of 55 wpm to work in rapidly expanding tortfeasure department. Word processing experience desirable. Call: Robert Tremaine 540-7701.

CLERK/TYPIST
Long term assignment with Farmington Hills corporation. Filing and light typing required.

SECRETARY
Good typing skills, dictaphone helpful but not necessary.

RECEPTIONIST
Experience on multi-line phone system. Short and long term assignments.

BENEFITS
Call immediately for interview.

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
Farmington Hills 553-5858

CLERK TYPIST/PART TIME
Mature person for busy service office. Extensive telephone work, filing. Flexible hours. Farmington Hills area. Call 9-11 AM, 478-0770.

CLERK TYPIST
Subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company is seeking a clerk typist for its credit dept. Good typing & math skills required. Word processing, PC & shorthand experience a plus. Located in NW Suburbs. Competitive pay & benefits. Reply to: Box 234, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk/Typists
Figure Clerks
Word Processors
Secretaries

We have long & short term assignments available. Top pay plus benefits. Major medical, dental, optical. SOUTHFIELD 569-1878

VICTOR
TEMPORARY SERVICES
M/F EOE

CLERK TYPIST
3 to 4 hours a day. Type 45 wpm, familiar with office procedure. Southfield area. 353-0443

CLIENT ACCOUNTING REP
Person with typing & calculator skills needed to work 10am-6pm. Must be a self starter with good phone & organizational skills. Good benefits. Southfield Area. Call: Kathy Hartman at 353-3000

CLOSING SECRETARY
Large residential builder in Farmington Hills has an immediate opening for an experienced Closing Secretary. Individual must be well organized and enjoy a hectic pace. Send resumes to: Secretary, 31731 Northwestern, Suite 154W, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Full charge type individual for Auto Service Shop located in Farmington Hills. Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 3276, Farmington Hills, Mich., 48018.

COORDINATOR
Personnel/Marketing areas need organized typist with strong personal skills to interface between staff & exec levels. Outstanding personal must balance detail ability. FEE PAID.

Harper Woods ... 372-4720
Troy ... 649-4144
Harriet Sorge Personnel

CPA FIRM
looking for mature hardworker for processing department. Word processing experience helpful but not necessary. Convenient Southfield location, benefits.

352-0400

DATA ENTRY PERSONNEL
Good typist, will train. Auto Insurance Co. in Birmingham. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 522, Birmingham, Michigan 48012.

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

CPT WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
2 assignments available in Detroit for Secretaries with 5 mo. CPT word processing experience at 55 wpm typing speed. Medical terminology & dictaphone experience required. Norrell Services offers excellent pay & benefits. Call immediately for interview.

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
SOUTHFIELD - 358-2253
DEARBORN - 593-3703

CREDIT BOOKKEEPER
Major suburban firm requires your 5 years stable work background with complete knowledge of accounting for bookkeeping & credit analysis. Company offers growth potential, good benefits & top salary of \$20,000 plus. Call TODAY for a confidential interview.

PERMANENT STAFF
SOUTHFIELD 353-0505

CRT Operators
Secretaries
Word Processors
Receptionists
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CALL
Southfield 353-4420

Royal Oak
549-2333

Personnel Pool
Never a Fee

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mature, reliable. Good with people, telephone & figures. Accurate. Typing to details. Non smoker. Send resume Mr. S. at Jobar, Inc. NEXUS of Mich. & Ontario, 27150 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034.

CUSTOMER SERVICE PHONE REP
For large Food Distributor in Livonia. Call for appointment 427-7650

CUSTOMER SERVICE!
FEE PAID - \$12,000
People person? Team worker? Returning to work? Type 50? Don't miss this. Full benefits 649-6797 or 962-0565

DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL, INC.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Entry level position in industrial setting. Familiarity with numeric keyboard required. Apply in person to:

38700 GRAND RIVER AVE.
FARMINGTON HILLS

DATA ENTRY
Immediate opening for individual with very accurate keyboard skills. Bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. Grow with us into computerized accounting. You must have excellent organizational and communication skills. Be well groomed and possess a professional demeanor. Type and shorthand 80 to 100 wpm required. Word processing experience desired. Qualified candidates send resume and salary requirements to:

ADISTAR CORP.
101 Union St.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: Personnel

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Needed immediately. Excellent pay plus benefits. Call today and ask for Judy 557-6040

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - type 60 WPM
short hand 80, for Southfield financial corporation, contract position. Call Linda at Uniforce 646-8501

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for large advertising agency
55 WPM and excellent communication skills required. Shorthand always a plus. Send resume to: Tracy Schultz, Arthur H. Thomas & Son, 3000 Town Center, Suite 3215, Southfield, MI 48075

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EXEC. SEC'TY!
FEE PAID - \$20,000 UP
Looking for a top spot in Southfield? Here it is! Will take minutes at meeting. (Shorthand not necessary; good typing is needed), phones & personal work with V.P.'s. Any financial background is valued. Benefit package 649-6797 or 962-0565

DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL, INC.

FILE CLERK - good organizational skills, reliable, work with minimum supervision. Livonia location. Call Detroit Art Services 280-0900 Ext 241

FREE TRAINING
CLERK TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for qualified low income Oakland County residents to train for a rewarding career. For more information call: 544-2860

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

A Kelly job is for data entry operators

Kelly Services has openings for data entry operators. To qualify, you must have high inputting skills, 10,000 key strokes and up, and be able to input alpha and numeric data.

Kelly can offer highly competitive pay, merit increases and vacation pay. Please call for an appointment between 7am and 5:30pm.

352-5220 Southfield

The Kelly Girl® People

Not an employment agency - never a fee. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Switchboard Operator/Receptionist

Excellent opportunity for individual with good communication and clerical skills.

Experience as receptionist or switchboard operator required. Dimension system switchboard experience helpful. Required typing 45 wpm. Openings available in both our Farmington Hills & Livonia facilities.

Please send resume to:

GFV Communications
Attention Kristin Green
34115 West 12 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
553-9400

Equal Opportunity Employer

GFV COMMUNICATIONS

CLERK TYPIST
3 to 4 hours a day. Type 45 wpm, familiar with office procedure. Southfield area. 353-0443

CLIENT ACCOUNTING REP
Person with typing & calculator skills needed to work 10am-6pm. Must be a self starter with good phone & organizational skills. Good benefits. Southfield Area. Call: Kathy Hartman at 353-3000

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Large residential builder in Farmington Hills has an immediate opening for an experienced Closing Secretary. Individual must be well organized and enjoy a hectic pace. Send resumes to: Secretary, 31731 Northwestern, Suite 154W, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

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Harriet Sorge Personnel

CPA FIRM
looking for mature hardworker for processing department. Word processing experience helpful but not necessary. Convenient Southfield location, benefits.

352-0400

**504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Growing financial institution seeking experienced individual with good organizational skills. Financial background a plus, word processing experience a must. Send resume to: Franklin Savings, Personnel, P.O. Box 5006, Southfield, Mich. 48066. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
President of large wholesale distributing company. Excellent shorthand & typing skills required. Must be detail oriented, have excellent phone manners, communication & organizational skills. Full time. Competitive salary & full benefit package. Send resume including salary requirements to: Attention: Personnel, P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48066.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Outgoing personality needed for this executive secretarial position! Shorthand a must, word processing a plus.

IBM PC OPERATOR Long and short term assignments available for experienced individuals.

SECRETARY - Corporate offices
down town & Southfield need individuals with good secretarial skills.

IBM 5520 OPERATORS - Top paying assignments available. Both long and short term available immediately.

XEROX 860 OPERATOR - Big 3 corporation needs good secretaries & Xerox 860 Operators.

Ask about our exceptional benefit package and free word processing training.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
777 Chicago Rd. Troy
332-4350 588-5610

RenCen, Detroit 567-0050

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Full time position. Must have shorthand & good typing skills. Knowledge of teletype machine helpful. Must be pleasant phone manner. Please forward resume, stating salary requirement to: 5500 Devonshire, Detroit, Mich. 48224

FARMINGTON - FARMINGTON
HILLS person needed for Secretarial position. Must be dependable, answering phones, making outgoing phone calls, light secretarial duties. Will train. Call Korla between 9-10. Century 21 Home Center 476-7000.

Front Desk Secretary
Administrative
To \$14,000

Well established suburban firm offers good benefits including profit sharing and computer training. Typing 55 WPM and excellent communication skills required. Shorthand always a plus. Send resume to: Tracy Schultz, Arthur H. Thomas & Son, 3000 Town Center, Suite 3215, Southfield, MI 48075

FULL TIME OFFICE WORK Flexible hours. Southfield area. Starting pay \$3-\$6 per hour. Ask for Richard or Jeanette 354-0980

IMMEDIATE OPENING for an experienced Office Clerk Duties to include general office work, typing & handling customer service requests. Full time, Mon-Fri, 9:30am-6pm. Excellent company benefits. RCA Service Company, 18055 Mayfield, Livonia, MI 48150 522-4800

GENERAL CLERICAL - Full-time
Excellent benefit package. Advancement opportunity. Apply with resume to: Art Van Fournelle, 27775 Novi Rd Novi

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - type 60 WPM
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352-0400

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Office-Clerical**

GENERAL CLERKS
Needed for immediate start. Must type 45 plus wpm. Call 476-6040

General Office/Clerical
To answer phones for established service organization in non-smoking office. Some light bookkeeping and typing involved. Must have pleasant phone manners. Southfield area. Call between 10am & 4pm 353-1938

GENERAL OFFICE
Career opportunity in Farmington Hills office with growth. Responsibilities will include - filing, answering phones and typing. Non-smoker preferred. Call Shirley, Bloomfield Nursing Services 645-2270

GENERAL OFFICE
Hiring new staff for expansion in Livonia office. Must have excellent typing, computer, experience. Math & accounting experience helpful. Send resume to: Box 162, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE & telephone orders
\$140 per week. 1000 Food Co., 12300 Merriman, Livonia 425-5504

GENERAL OFFICE entry level, small office in Birmingham, variety of typing, filing, and other duties. Call 1-5pm, Sherry 851-7741

GENERAL OFFICE
Part-time full time employment. Entry level position. Plymouth Area. Call after 4 PM 459-9808

GENERAL OFFICE - PART TIME
Bright, intelligent, quick learner for busy Livonia office. Computer experience helpful, typing skills desired. Call after 4 PM 459-9808

GENERAL OFFICE full or part time. Typing, telephone, filing, assisting sales people. 1-275/Michigan Ave. Area. Reply to: Box 204, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
For professional service firm 1 year prior office experience, high school graduate, pleasant phone voice, type 45 wpm. Starting salary \$10,000 please send resume to: Lisa Wharry, 1600 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226

General Office
Full-time person needed for busy office in Northville area. Need good math aptitude and calculator skills. Must be accurate with figures. Some CRT experience helpful. Send resume to: Box 210, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, order processing, some data entry. Requirements include good typing skills & telephone manner. Please send resume to:

ARO Corporation,
13170 Wayne Rd.,
Livonia, MI 48150.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE POSITION
available for Southfield manufacturing firm. Must have previous office experience. This highly motivated person will have sales experience in all facets of printing & graphics as well as strong management skills. Excellent opportunity with full benefit package. Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, Heritage Graphics Services, Inc., 100 E. Big Beaver, Suite 1050, Troy, MI 48063-1277

GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME POSITION
available for a good detail person. Excellent typing skills, word processing, dictaphone transcription and filing. Please contact Kris Tamer at 728-6100

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SCHOOL DAYS
SCHOOL DAYS
Dear Old Golden Rule Days

Out The Door Go The Kids With A Sob.
Time For Mother To Look For A Job.

S.S.I. wants you to apply
Hurry Down and Give Us a Try

Many positions are available this fall so you can work while the kids are at school.

• Typists
• Word Processors
• Secretaries

• Data Entry
• File Clerks
• Switchboard Operators

NEVER A FEE
BONUSES - PAID VACATIONS
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Southfield 589-7500
Livonia 525-0330
Detroit 963-2290
Sterling Hgts. 977-5740
Dearborn 585-8060

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFF