

The
Canton
Connection

EXTRA MILER: Kathy Harenda has been honored as an "Extra Miler" by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education at its last regular meeting. A teacher at Isbister Elementary, she began her career with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 1978. After teaching three years at Field Elementary she transferred to Bird for two years before moving to Isbister where she has taught third grade for the past three years.

Harenda, who was nominated by both the Isbister staff and PTO, was cited for her involvement in school functions such as roller skating parties, as publicity chairman for the 1986 country picnic, and for her innovative ideas such as arranging Isbister's walk for the Statue of Liberty. More recently she organized the Isbister academic talent fair and currently is promoting and organizing a new science program at the school.

She also teaches Sunday School, is very active in the children's play productions of Plymouth, and is active in the American Association of University Women.

SUNDAY HOURS: The Canton Public Library is adding a new service not offered by many public libraries — Sunday hours! Starting Jan. 4, said library director Jean Sebastian, the library will be open 1-5 p.m. Sundays to help meet increased demands from users at convenient times. The beefed-up staffing for the Sunday hours was made possible by additional operating monies generated by the additional mill approved by voters earlier this year.

RUNWAY REHAB: State Rep. James A. Kosteva, D-Canton, has announced that the Michigan Aeronautics Commission has approved more than \$1 million for a runway rehabilitation project at Willow Run Airport.

The combined federal, state and county funds will be used to repair a runway at Willow Run which originally was built in 1942, said Kosteva. The airport was built during World War II as a departure field for bombers built at the Willow Run Bomber Plant.

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District to pay
less for heat

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school administrators anticipate saving about \$100,000 on heating bills through June by doing business directly with secondary suppliers and distribution companies rather than exclusively with major utilities.

Up to now, Consumers Power and Michigan Consolidated have tended to all of the school district's natural gas needs.

Federal deregulation plus a current glut of gas have made it a buyer's market. Also, MichCon and Consumers make special distribution rates available to large users.

Three buildings in the district — both high schools and Central Middle School — currently qualify as large users.

"GAS FLOWS in the line regardless if we pay high dollar or low dollar," Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said of long-term versus spot-market purchases.

"There's no interruption in service. I just want to take advantage of low prices I would say we would expect to save \$100,000 this year."

Major utilities haven't squawked

too much about large users shopping around, said Gary Dillon of EMC Gas Transmission Co., a consultant to the school district.

That's because gas and other fuel sources are now in plentiful supply.

Also, MichCon and Consumers charge customers in Michigan for transmission and storage fees for gas regardless of its origination point.

"Their business is truly to deliver gas to customers and servicing accounts," Dillon said.

"BY ALLOWING bigger units to go to spot markets . . . it gives them some relief. They don't have to go out and buy gas for customers. They're buying it themselves. That's a significant point."

The market glut has been caused by several factors including conservation storage measures and the drilling of more wells, Dillon said.

Some federal deregulations expire by the end of the year, he said, but the industry expects that they will continue in some form.

There also is some talk that Consumers Power might relax minimum use requirements to enable more buildings to be considered large users. That could result in even more savings for the school district.

County paving
roads — at last

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Three roads in Canton are targeted for paving in a recently approved 1987 Wayne County budget.

Warren from Canton Center to Beck, Warren from Lilley to Haggerty and Haggerty from Cherry Hill to Palmer are included.

The Warren road paving projects — from dirt to two-lane asphalt — will be funded by a tax-exempt bonding program sold to the public.

"I would fully expect them to be paved next year," said James Vollman, deputy director Wayne County office of public service. There is no schedule for the project.

He predicts the project will not be finished until the end of next year's construction season. Paving the Warren stretches will cost about \$300,000 a mile. It will probably be paved as a Class B road — with open ditches.

Canton will not contribute to the Warren Road pavement costs.

IT'S BEEN A long bumpy journey for residents fighting more than a decade to get Haggerty Road from Cherry Hill to Palmer paved. But it looks like they've reached their destiny.

Wayne County has targeted 75 percent of the project's cost — or \$1.2 million — from the county's Federal Aid to Urban Systems

(FAUS) account. The remaining 25 percent — or \$500,000 — will be paid by Canton Township. The total cost for the project is \$1.7 million.

Haggerty would be paved under Class A requirements with reinforced concrete and enclosed ditches, which is suitable for large trucks and heavy traffic.

Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, said now that the county has approved these projects the next step is to work on getting Haggerty between Michigan and Palmer paved. This would extend Haggerty Road as a Class A thoroughfare from I-94 almost to I-696.

"Haggerty would be Class A throughout Wayne County," Mack said. "It would be a positive aspect for development."

MACK ATTRIBUTED the Wayne County funding for Canton roads to pressure on county officials from residents.

"If you get citizens to lobby for a road the odds of getting it approved are much higher," Mack said.

Vollman is optimistic the FAUS funding will come through next year.

"It is more likely that the federal funding will be passed late, and we'll be late in getting the project started," Vollman said. "Construction could be finished by the end of the year. I'll push to have that done, because a lot of people have been waiting for that to happen for a long time."

12 vehicles added
to school bus fleet

Seven of 12 new buses ordered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools following voter approval of a \$13 million bond issue last summer have been delivered. They are being prepared for service.

The other five vehicles are expected soon, said Dale Goby, director of transportation. All 12 should be ready for use by the first of the year, he said.

Eight of the 12 buses can carry up to 65 passengers. The other four, minibuses and vans, will transport special education students.

The older buses will be sold, Goby said.

Study committees have been reviewing the allocation of \$600,000 in bond funds for computer purchases

districtwide. None of that money has been spent yet.

"I'M SURE the majority will be on-line by the end of the year," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "I would expect we would have some on-line for the second semester — mid to late January."

Apple IIe computers have been selected for instructional purposes, and IBM PCs for recording student inventory information.

A study committee reviewing how computers can be used for student information systems — achievement scores, transcripts, attendance

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bringing in the holidays

With the passing of Thanksgiving, the Plymouth-Canton community has begun decorating for the Christmas holiday. Garlands of greenery are strewn at shopping centers in Canton, the creche has been erected in Kellogg Park, and the Canton Historical Museum and Plymouth Historical Museum, among other public buildings, are getting spruced up for the yuletide. The arrival of Santa last Friday morning in Canton and Friday night in Plymouth officially heralded the beginning of the season. Decorating the tree in the Plymouth Historical Museum is volunteer Helen Kerstens of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Private schools pleased
with students' progress

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Administrators at Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton and New Morning School in Plymouth are pleased with their students' progress in math and reading.

The schools recently received results from the Michigan Education Assessment Program, a state test.

Mandatory for public school fourth, seventh, and 10th graders, the examination measures minimal skills in math, reading and, this year, in science.

"We were very pleased with the efforts of our students," said Roland DeRenzo, administrator of Plymouth Christian Academy, a school of 450 students in grades K-12 located on Joy just east of Main.

"Everyone scored in the top two quartiles, and because we're selective (with admissions) the results are very pleasing to us. Now our job is to continue on with promoting achievement," said DeRenzo.

"We had so small a sampling it's really not fair to look at numbers," said Elaine Yagiela, director of New Morning School, which has an enrollment of only 55 students.

"But it seemed like the kids

who've been with us longer did better. We're most proud of two of our students who mastered 100 percent of the reading and math objectives."

Our Lady of Good Counsel elementary school in Plymouth chose not to administer the test — an option open to private and parochial schools.

MEAP MATH tests measure the ability to add, subtract, multiply and divide, and to apply those skills to concepts such as decimals, fractions and whole numbers.

Reading portions of the test help determine students' command of vocabulary and comprehension skills.

In math, 88.9 of P.C.A. fourth graders mastered MEAP objectives. Mastery is defined as correctly answering two of three questions about an objective. That score was down from 90.9 last year.

Seventy-five percent of seventh graders passed, down from last year's 82.8 percent math score. Tenth-grade math scores also were down slightly from 77 percent to 76.5 percent.

Fourth graders improved in reading, from 86.4 percent to 88.9 percent. The seventh-grade reading score dropped from 93.1 percent to 90 percent, while the 10th graders' score of 85.3 percent was down from

last year's 97 percent.

The science section, added to the test for just this year, netted these results: fourth graders, 89 percent; seventh graders 83.3 percent; and 10th graders, 76.4 percent.

STATE SCORES won't be known for a couple of months.

Michigan students last year scored as follows: 83.6 percent for fourth-grade math; 79.3 percent for fourth-grade reading; 66.2 percent in seventh-grade math; 80.3 percent for seventh-grade reading; 67.8 percent for 10th-grade math; and 81.9 percent for 10th-grade reading.

At New Morning School, with the exception of some learning-disabled students, all fourth and seventh graders scored in the top quartile in math and reading, Yagiela said.

New Morning science scores were 66 percent for fourth graders, and 50 percent for seventh graders.

Both DeRenzo and Yagiela are wary of attaching too much significance to their schools' percentages, due to the low student population.

"It's more important for us to reflect on student numbers because one student can greatly affect the percentages," said DeRenzo.

Examination results should never be used as the basis for "firm judgments," added DeRenzo.

State science test shouldn't be discounted

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Exam expanded in keeping with national goal

School administrators who are pool-poaching the results of a state-administered science test — added this year to the Michigan Educational Assessment Program exam — shouldn't be too cavalier, a state Department of Education official says.

Area school districts — including Plymouth-Canton — generally are pleased with recently-received MEAP math and reading results.

But like their counterparts elsewhere, Plymouth-Canton school officials claim that because this is the first year the test has covered science, relatively low science scores aren't cause for undue concern.

"Based on only recently-established state objectives for science, it was highly probable that many of the items tested were not going to be consistent with the design, organization or expectations of our goal-based curriculum," said Dr. Michael Homes, Plymouth-Canton assistant superintendent for instruction.

"Our science scores were a little bit lower than in math and reading, but this was a brand new portion of the test," said Roland DeRenzo, administrator of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton.

"You can become test-ready after a course of preparation. No one had any idea which objectives would be tested, so it was tough to gear the curriculum accordingly."

The MEAP test, given to public school fourth, seventh and 10th graders, measures skills the state deems minimally necessary. It's optional for private schools.

WHILE AT LEAST three-quarters of Plymouth-Canton students scored in the top quartiles in math and reading, an average of just 37.6 percent of students achieved the same mastery level in science.

"I would caution any school to be too cavalier," said Ed Roeder, MEAP supervisor for the state Department of Education.

"We saw in 1973 that only 38 percent of students passed the first year reading test was given. People said the same thing — that there must be something wrong with the test. Now 82-83 percent of students pass the reading test."

"They (school officials) said, 'Look, this test isn't going to go away. We have to look at our program, and make some changes.'"

The state science test was piloted with 5,774 students statewide in 1985. An average of only 18.8 percent of students scored in the top quartile.

Based on those scores, the state recommended that "the top two quartiles in science be used to provide a more comparable picture to student performance in the top quartile in reading and mathematics," Homes said.

In Plymouth-Canton, an average of 74.2 students scored in the top two quartiles in science.

At Plymouth Christian Academy, where at least three quarters of students scored in the top quartiles in math and reading, an average of 82.9 percent of students scored in the top two science quartiles, said DeRenzo.

Elaine Yagiele, director of New Morning School in Plymouth Township, reported that an average of 58

percent of students scored in the top quartile in science. In math and reading, all Morning School students scored in the top quartile.

SCIENCE WAS added to the test because of a national mandate, said Roeder. "There are federal monies coming to the state for schools to improve science education."

Members of the State Board of Education decided MEAP science test results would be useful in deciding how to use these funds, Roeder added.

"I understand it is hard," said Roeder. "But people who wrote the test followed the same procedures used in other tests. The difference is that the results aren't as high as they saw in math and reading."

"In 1973 when we changed to this way of criterion testing, results were about as low. The test is fair."

"What any school has to do the first time they receive the test results is to look at what things should have been taught, ask themselves, 'Did we do it, and if not, why not?'"

TEACHERS IN Plymouth-Canton have been working for the past two years to incorporate state science objectives, largely hands-on activities, into the elementary curriculum, Homes said.

"Secondary teachers met last year to determine which state objectives were included in the present curriculum, and are working this year to revise our middle school curriculum and explore the need for additional science classes at Centennial Educational Park in order to improve the learning experiences for students and meet state expectations," said Homes.

Yagiele attributed good science scores to New Morning School's emphasis on "hands-on" education.

"We're very process-oriented in that we teach kids how to solve problems," she said.

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-4 p.m. — Studio 50 — Past and present hit music

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

4:05 p.m. — Nature News Break — A 60-second profile on a nature topic

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

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

MONDAY (Dec. 1)

5 p.m. — News File at Five — with Cheryl Williams

TUESDAY (Dec. 2)

6:10 p.m. — Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 3)

6:10 p.m. — Community Focus —

Host Dan Johnston.

THURSDAY (Dec. 4)

6:10 p.m. — Chamber Chatter — Rachel Ramey with news from Canton Chamber of Commerce

FRIDAY (Dec. 5)

6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — A wrap up of the week in CEP sports with host Jeff Umbaugh

MONDAY (Dec. 8)

2:15 p.m. — Studio 50 — Host Brian Comer

TUESDAY (Dec. 9)

6:10 p.m. — Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 10)

6:10 p.m. — Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston interviews an important person in the community

THURSDAY (Dec. 11)

5 p.m. — News File at Five — with Jim Rothwell

FRIDAY (Dec. 12)

6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly

MONDAY (Dec. 15)

8 p.m. — 88 Escape — D.J. Rachel Ramey

TUESDAY (Dec. 16)

6:10 p.m. — Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 17)

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

THURSDAY (Dec. 18)

6:10 p.m. — Chamber Chatter

FRIDAY (Dec. 19)

6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly

Jeff Umbaugh hosts with CEP sports news

(Friday, Dec. 19, will be WSDP's last day of broadcasting for 1986. The student radio station will resume broadcasting on Jan. 5)

NEW HOURS!

Due to popular demand Maya's Deli will be open during December Till 7 p.m. on Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

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An elaborate space ship was created by using thousands of LEGO blocks for a shopping center display.



You didn't have to travel to New York City to get a good look at the Statue of Liberty. A large LEGO exhibit was displayed at Westland Center.

Young inventors show off

REMEMBER THOSE clever LEGO gifts parents bought for their young children to encourage and develop their creative skills?

Kids used those inter-locking blocks to design space ships, car engines with moving parts and gas stations.

Now, those kids are getting involved in the same activity on a larger scale.

Students from public schools in Livonia, Wayne-Westland and the Plymouth-Canton school districts created their own LEGO projects in the "Great American Invention Contest" co-sponsored by the LEGO company, Detroit Science Center and Westland Center.

The LEGO company displayed giant displays using thousands of LEGO pieces at the shopping center

with the blue ribbon school entries on display at the center for a week and later taken to the science center for another month.

Competition was divided among kindergarten-through-second grade, third-through-fifth grade, and sixth-through-ninth grades.

IN THE "past 100 years" category, kindergarten through second graders in Westland won first place honors, followed by Kettering School in Westland won first place honors, followed by Kettering second graders in second place and Graham Elementary first graders in third place.

Competing in the "future" category, Graham's afternoon kindergarten winners were first, followed by Westland's Edison School first graders and Graham's morning kindergarten winners.

Livonia's Cass School fifth graders won first place honors in the "past

100 years" category, followed by third graders at Livonia's Grant School and fifth graders in Plymouth-Canton's Feigal School.

The future category saw a first place shared by Wayne-Westland's Monroe School third graders and Plymouth-Canton's Isbister's third graders.

Second place honors went to Plymouth-Canton's Gallimore first through fifth graders in a combined project. Third place was shared by Schweitzer School fourth graders in Westland, first through fifth graders in a combined project at Gallimore School in Plymouth-Canton, and third-fourth graders at Westland's Edison School.

IN THE older pupils' category, sixth graders at Schweitzer School won first place in the past 100 years division, followed by ninth graders

at Livonia Churchill High, and sixth graders at Livonia's Hull Elementary.

Churchill's ninth graders won first place honors in the future competition, followed by sixth graders at Livonia's Cooper School, with third place shared by sixth graders at Westland's Edison School and their counterparts at Westland's Graham School.

There were 191 classes from western Wayne County schools competing with the judging done by Stanley Stynes, of Wayne State University's engineering college; Robert Hannan, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s transmission equipment engineer; Robert McIntyre, Detroit Edison Co.'s engineering research director, and Sara Brisenio, Detroit Science Center graphics coordinator.



Kurt Brandemihl gets help from his grandmother, Joyce Brandemihl, during a LEGO activity at Westland Center. She took him shopping to celebrate his sixth birthday.

Science matters

State officials have no quarrel with the federal government's push for nationwide improvement in science education.

An economic strategy report recently published by the state stresses — among other things — the critical need to upgrade education, science education in particular.

"We are behind. While the percentage of college-age men and women in Michigan enrolled in state colleges compares favorably with much of the nation, we lag behind such key competitors in complex manufacturing as Massachusetts and California," say authors of "The Path to Prosperity."

"For Michigan to succeed as a center of industrial innovation, we will need all of the quality college graduates we can produce, especially in the sciences and engineering."

"Michigan universities and colleges must recruit aggressively the most talented young people, particularly those bent toward science and engineering."

The report, written by a task force of economic experts from the public and private sectors, is intended to be an "effective, long-term prescription" for improving Michigan's economic health.

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DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — The Bird School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bird Elementary.

DRIVER EDUCATION

Tuesday, Dec. 2 — Three-week driver education classes beginning Dec. 2 and Jan. 13 will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at West Middle School with both classroom and behind-the-wheel training for ages 15-18 for a driver's education certificate. Driving time will be arranged between students and instructor. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

FRUIT SALE

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Plymouth Christian Academy is planning a sale of fresh Indian River oranges and grapefruit from Best Citrus of Florida through Dec. 3. The fruit will arrive by refrigerated truck at the school during the week of Dec. 8. For more information, call 459-3505 or 453-8305.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Dec. 3 — Canton Public Library's second workshop on substance abuse will take place at 7 p.m. at the library. Nic Cooper will explain the "good news" — the disease concept of alcohol and drug abuse. Young adults and parents of young adults are welcome. No sign-up is required.

ANNIE PRESENTED

Friday, Dec. 5 — The Home

School Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School will sponsor a benefit performance of "Annie" at 8:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Tickets are \$10.

USED TOY SALE

Saturday, Dec. 6 — First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will be holding a used-toy sale starting at 10 a.m. in Nichols/Walch Fellowship Hall at the church.

YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT

Saturday, Dec. 6 — Livonia Youth Symphony will present its first concert of the season at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Novi High School, 24062 Taft, Novi. A number of Plymouth and Canton young people are members of the symphony. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Sunday, Dec. 7 — Up to six homes in Plymouth and one in Farmington Hills will be showcased for the holidays in a fund-raiser for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Each home will feature a distinctive holiday decor with special treatments provided by local florists and merchants. Also featured will be 26 members of the Plymouth Symphony Society, and friends who will provide live classical and holiday music in each of the homes. A limited number of tickets are on sale at Beiter Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

MADONNA CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Sunday, Dec. 7 — The Madonna College Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Kresge Hall on the campus at Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Highlighting the program will be Bach's Cantata No. 142.

Reception is set for 'Nutcracker'

The Northern Ballet Theater, in its 10th season, will present the full length production of the holiday classic "Nutcracker" ballet this month.

Under the direction of Michelle Wolfe, and accompanied by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, the Northern Ballet Theater's holiday spectacular will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High at 46181 Joy just

west of Canton Center Road in Canton.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children age 12 and younger. The box office is open Monday through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Group discounts may be arranged by calling 455-7970. Following Sunday's performance, the Northern Ballet Theater of Plymouth will host a Land of the Sweets reception. Admission for the

reception is \$5 and will include meeting the cast of the Nutcracker, autographs, a Christmas Sing-A-Long, Santa, refreshments and gifts for the children.

The reception will be held at Northern Ballet Theater, 331 N. Main near the C&O Tracks in Plymouth.

The cast of 67 dancers includes residents of Wayne, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

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Although this is a peak shopping season, most purchasing applies primarily to holiday gift items. Quite frankly, this time of the year has traditionally been an extremely poor selling period for retailers of "big ticket" merchandise, such as furniture (particularly when it is not available for immediate delivery). We, and Pennsylvania House, want to prove that it is possible to sell special order furniture during this season. **Therefore, we make this unprecedented offer.** We believe that this sale has so much to offer, you will participate in this event. We are presenting superb, investment quality furniture

at the biggest discounts we have ever offered! This is an open book sale — factory catalogs and price lists are posted so that you may verify your savings. And best of all, the pieces on sale are the top-sellers in Pennsylvania House's prestigious product line... classic, enduring designs, meticulously crafted by experts. **This market is a known test market.** We are the area's key Pennsylvania House distributor, and one of the region's largest dealers. We are thrilled to be able to make this spectacular offer.

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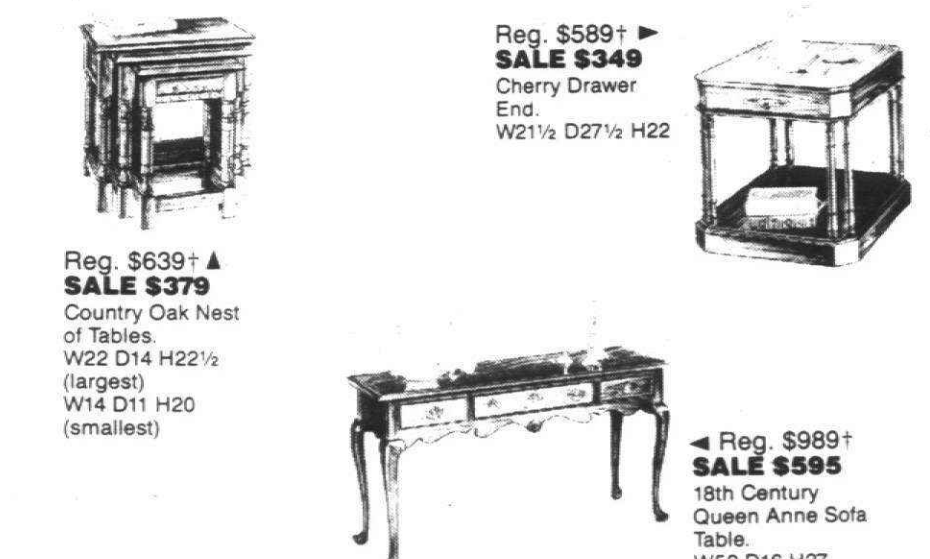
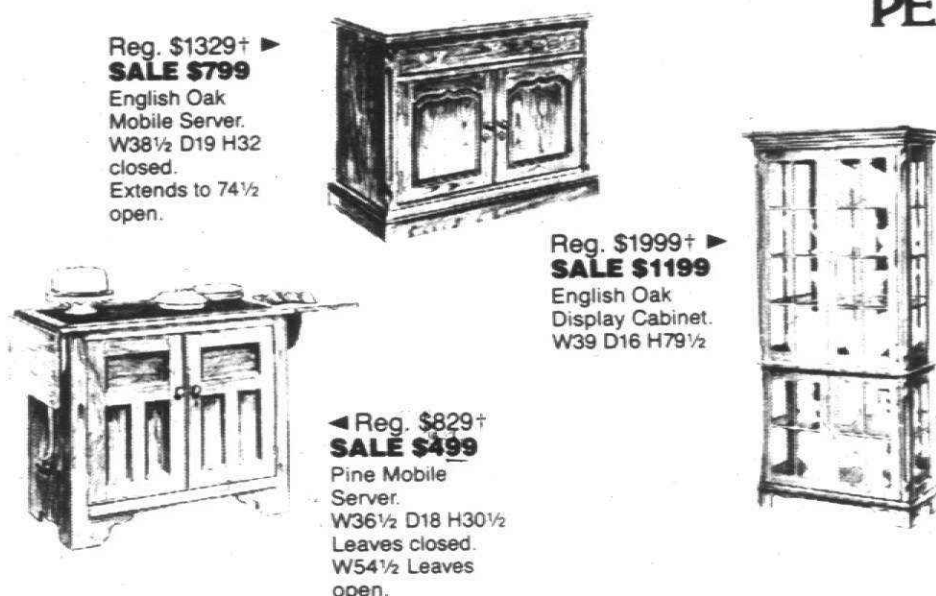
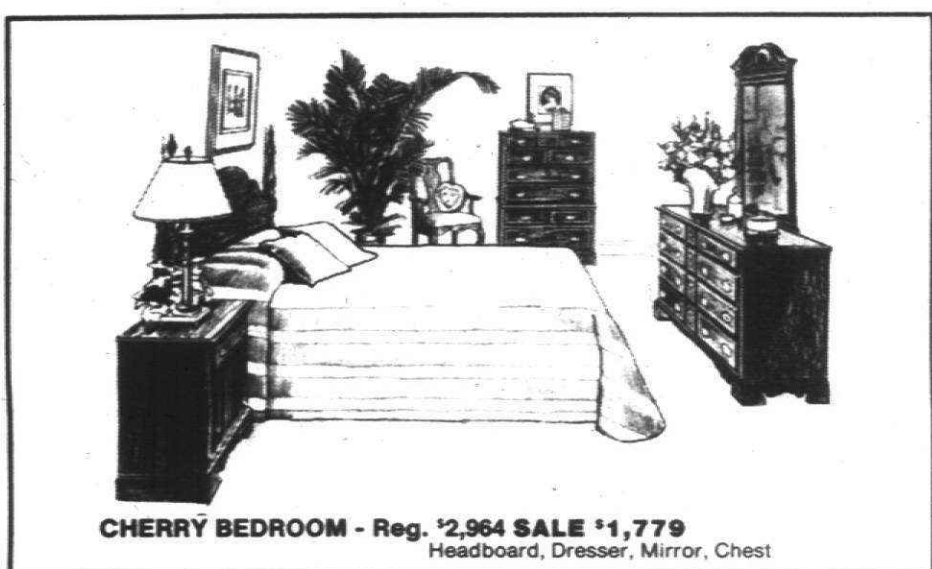
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Trustees challenge newspaper story's veracity

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A two-inch article that ran in another newspaper citing a police report filed against a public official by his wife should be addressed to uphold the "moral" integrity of the board of trustees, said Canton Clerk Linda Chuhman at a township board meeting last week.

A heated debate persisted at the meeting between Chuhman and two trustees concerning a Nov. 19 story in the Community Crier which referred to a police report filed by Kay Padgett, Trustee Bob Padgett's wife.

Because she didn't press charges

and Padgett was not arraigned, the police report merely lists allegations.

Normal practice at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is to not print the name of a person arrested or charged by police unless a warrant has been issued and/or an arraignment has been held.

Chuhman attempted to discuss the article at the meeting, she said, because her office received calls from three residents.

HOWEVER SHE was stopped by Padgett and Trustee Steve Larson, who was chairing the meeting in Supervisor James Pool's absence. The

content of the police report was not cited publicly.

"I am reluctant to stop any board member from making statements," Larson said. "However, I won't let this become a platform for politicking."

Padgett insisted Chuhman read an affidavit into the meeting's record. Signed by Kay Padgett, the affidavit stated the story carried "misinformation that was totally misleading and portrays these purely personal events in a manner in which they did not occur."

Community Crier publisher Ed Wendover said the paper stands by the story.

"I think they're in great danger of making a mountain out of a molehill," Wendover said. "I think these people are in for an awful embarrassment and I don't want that to happen."

Trustee Padgett read a statement saying the Crier newspaper article

was false in "content and implication."

Following the meeting Padgett said: "I am not going to make any comment. The article is incorrect, misleading and false. Litigation is being considered by myself and my wife."

Voters' vehicles here

Continued from Page 1

records and emergency information recently completed its study.

Committees at the elementary, middle and high school levels now will recommend how computers will be assigned to individual schools, Homes said.

The number of students in a school and computers already on hand will be key factors.

It already has been decided — by committee — that \$170,000 will be spent for computers at the elementary level, \$85,000 in middle schools, \$75,000 at the high schools and \$250,000 in a category designated as districtwide.

Twenty thousand dollars will be

reserved for contingencies.

SEVERAL BIDS opened last week for replacement of the heating system at Pioneer Middle School were well over budgeted projections.

Those improvements also will be funded by bond money.

The only bid received for the controls and instrumentation part of the work, budgeted at \$15,000, was \$153,000.

Bids in the general trades category, budgeted at \$55,000, ranged from \$286,000 to \$315,000.

The district's construction manager, Barton-Mallow Co., was directed to analyze the bids and report back to the school board.



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Home school battle goes to circuit court

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

John and Sandra Bennett of Canton and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were expected to square off today at a 35th District Court pre-trial hearing over the issue of home schooling.

The Canton family is fighting for the right to educate their children at home. The school district maintains that the Bennetts, enrolled in the Home-Based Education Program of Clonlara School in Ann Arbor, fail to meet state requirements for home schools.

Using Clonlara's HBEP are more than 1,200 students from Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Canton, Plymouth, outstate Michigan communities, other states and six foreign countries.

HOME SCHOOLING is an issue festering statewide in the wake of last week's Michigan Supreme Court decision requiring non-public school teachers to be state-certified.

The 3-3 ruling has drawn fire from

fundamentalist Christians and home schoolers who believe it violates religious and constitutional rights.

"If the right to teach without state-certified teachers had to be denied, this is probably one of the better ways this could have happened," said Pat Montgomery, director of Clonlara.

"It wasn't denied — this is simply a deadlock. One will have to hope the U.S. Supreme Court will want to break the deadlock and will agree to accept the case."

More than 200,000 students attend non-public Michigan schools, including 10,000 who are taught at home, state superintendent of public instruction Phillip Runkel has said. There are no immediate plans to enforce the law, state Department of Education officials say.

The case was first brought in 1980 by two Saginaw-area Baptist schools that argued that state certification represents government interference. Sheridan Road Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Bridgeport have had several days in which to request a rehearing before

"We don't consider correspondence schools conducted by parents only, or by someone who occasionally, once a month or a year, looks in on a home school as meeting the tenets of the law or provisions of the state."

—Dr. John Hoben
Plymouth-Canton
superintendent

Michigan's high court.

Voting to uphold certification requirements were Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams and Justices Patricia Boyle and James Brickley. Siding with the churches were Michael Cavanaugh, Charles Levin and Dorothy Riley.

Dr. Stanley Jenkins, pastor and administrator of Plymouth's Central Baptist Church and school, was unavailable for comment.

Central Baptist, Plymouth-Canton schools and the fire marshal have locked horns over a variety of educational and safety issues.

DR. JOHN HOBEN, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton schools, welcomed the court's decision.

"We've maintained all along that this has been one of the tenets of home schools. The attorney general has said home schools must be in session 180 days a year with a certified teacher using a comparable curriculum," Hoben said.

"We don't consider correspondence schools conducted by parents only, or by someone who occasionally, once a month or a year, looks in on a home school as meeting the tenets of the law or provisions of the state."

Local school districts traditionally have been "designated as the agency to monitor compulsory school attendance," added Hoben, who, with the

"But it's quite obvious that if somebody opposes home schooling, even if you cooperate right down the line, you're not going to satisfy them."

—Pat Montgomery
home-school proponent

district, is entangled in litigation with the Bennetts and another family over home schooling.

The state-required "comparable curriculum" consists of only English, science, math and social science — regardless of content, Hoben said.

"We've argued the point that there's nothing dealing with art, music, physical education or support types of services, computer ed or computer science," he said.

"Dr. Hoben is 100-percent opposed to home schooling, and he takes issue

with the kind of certificate a person gets from the state, with comparable curriculum and what that means," said Montgomery. "I believe Mr. Hoben takes issue with home schooling, period. We have always provided a comparable curriculum for the local superintendents, and we've supplied intermediate school districts with a copy of the teaching credentials for years."

"But it's quite obvious that if somebody opposes home schooling, even if you cooperate right down the line, you're not going to satisfy them," said Montgomery, whose school also offers on-campus education for about 40 students. On staff are four state-certified, full-time teachers.

Hoben said, "It may be true that there are legitimate home schools where parents are state-certified teachers. We're concerned with whether state guidelines are indeed adhered to in home schools."

The Supreme Court decision upholds a 1984 decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Pact reached, Scott Prison accepts inmates

The state-run Scott Regional Facility in Northville Township is scheduled to begin taking prisoners today with plans to ultimately house 550 inmates at the site on Beck and Five Mile roads.

Up to 182 minimum-security prisoners will be housed there in the meantime, while improvements to the facility's security system and other construction are completed, according to an agreement reached

in Wayne County Circuit Court one week ago between the state Department of Corrections and Northville Township.

The agreement came shortly before Judge Charles Farmer was to hear a corrections department request to lift an injunction against moving prisoners to the site.

Ultimately, the center will house minimum, medium and maximum security inmates in single cells. To-

day, about 40 inmates will arrive, said Scott Warden John Jabe.

ERNEST ESSAD, Northville Township's attorney, said the court will continue its jurisdiction over the facility until the state completes its responsibility to install control rooms and an electric fence, part of

the negotiated agreement between the two sides.

Township officials had been adamant in their claims that the facility needed those improvements to be secure and that it should only house prisoners in single cells.

"The prison was designed as a single-cell facility," said Northville Su-

pervisor Susan Heintz. "We wanted to make sure that it remained a single-cell facility."

The township went to court last September after the Department of Corrections announced its intent to help ease prison overcrowding by moving prisoners onto the Scott site prior to the completion of the facility.

Farmer then issued his order blocking the transfer of inmates.

Scott is one of seven prison facilities being completed by the state. It will house persons convicted of felonies.

—Special report from the Northville Record

Park-ride lot switched

A new SEMTA Park and Ride lot will open Monday (today) at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

The new lot is on the I-96 (Jeffries) service drive, just east of Middle-

bet. SEMTA passengers who formerly used the Forest City parking lot on the west side of Middlebelt at I-96 should be prepared to park across the street starting today.

There are no changes in schedules.

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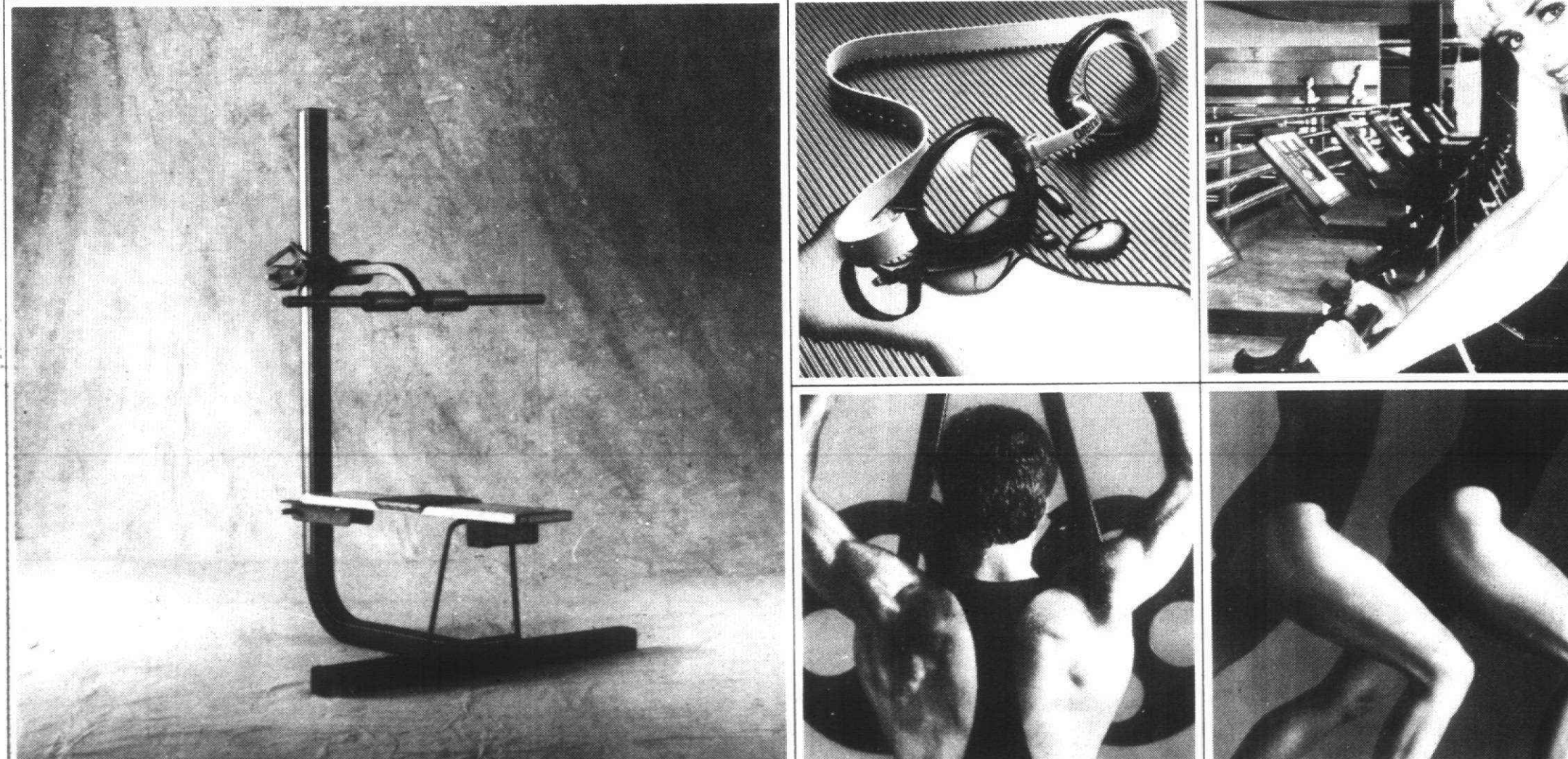
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Plymouth grads successful here and out-of-state

The cliché "distant pastures look greener" implies that you might just as well stay at home if you want to make your fortune. But graduates of Plymouth High School have had it both ways. Some have done well by staying in Plymouth, others did equally well by venturing away from the small pond.

Among those who did well by staying at home was E.C. Hough, who graduated from the local high school in 1889. He went on to become president of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. Norma Cassidy, class of 1910, became a successful businesswoman. Helen Farrand, class of 1911, had a school named in her honor. George Burr, class of 1915, became a civil engineer. He engineered most of the road that runs through the Hines Parkway.

HERALD HAMILL, class of 1916, another civil engineer, became mu-



past and present
Sam Hudson

nicipal judge and a Plymouth Township trustee. Floyd Kehrl, class of 1920, became a wealthy local banker. Clifford Tait, class of 1921, did well as owner of a local dry-cleaning establishment.

Cass Hough, another grad in the early 1920s, succeeded his father as president of Daisy. Margaret Streng, class of 1922, helped to make Hillside Inn a success. Donald Sutherland, class of 1923, founded the CPA firm of Sutherland and Yoe. Perry Richwine, also class of 1923, became

an attorney and mayor of the city.

Ernest Henry, class of 1926, became assistant postmaster and was on the City Commission and the school board. J. Rustling Outler, class of 1927, built up the Schrader Funeral Home after he succeeded his father following World War II. Margaret Dunning, class of 1929, became a successful businesswoman and benefactor of Plymouth.

Ralph Lorenz, class of 1930, became owner of the Mayflower Hotel

and other business properties in the heart of the city. Mel Blunk, class of 1933, became assistant superintendent of business and finance of the Plymouth-Canton School District. Jack Selle, class of 1936, became owner of a Buick agency. Loren Gould, 1939, became a land developer, and Robert Beyer, same year, the owner of several local pharmacies.

Harold Fischer, class of 1940, became a successful businessman and one of the founders of Schoolcraft College. Carl Pursell, class of 1951, became a state senator and is now the U.S. Congressman from this district and Ed Wendover, class of 1966, runs the Community Crier.

THOSE WHO departed for greener pastures include Paul Voorhies, Ruth Huston Whipple, Ken Bartlett, Russell Kirk, Larry Livingston Jr., and, at a much earlier period, Edward S. Corwin.

Voorhies, class of 1893, began as a local attorney and went on to be prosecuting attorney of Wayne County in the 1920s and attorney general of the State of Michigan in the 1930s. Ruth Huston Whipple, class of 1913, coached a debate team at Plymouth High that won the state championship in 1920. She went on to Northwestern High School in Detroit where her debate team won six city championships in seven years. Later, she transferred her energies back to Plymouth, becoming the city's first woman mayor in 1940.

Ken Bartlett, class of 1923, became vice president of Syracuse University and member of the New York State legislature. Russell Kirk, class of 1936, earned his doctorate at St. Andrews in Scotland, and became a nationally known author and lecturer who earned the admiration of another well-known conservative, President Ronald Reagan.

Lyman Judson, a member of Ruth Huston's state championship debating team in 1920, earned his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, authored numerous books, and wrote the Judson guides to Latin America. Larry Livingston Jr., class of 1960, is dean of the University of Southern California School of Music.

OF ALL THE graduates of Plymouth High, one of the most successful in his chosen field was Edward S. Corwin, class of 1895. Corwin's obituary in the New York Times in 1963 said he was born on a farm near Plymouth in 1878. I have reason to believe the farm was in Canton. At the 1895 Commencement Exercises at Plymouth High, Corwin delivered an oration entitled "An Apostle of Liberty." It may have

foreshadowed some of the ideas the young man was to develop in his distinguished career as an authority on constitutional law.

Corwin graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900, being president of his class. In 1905, he earned his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania. He was preceptor in history, politics and economics and Princeton University from 1905 to 1911, and was in charge of Woodrow Wilson's courses from February 1911 to June 1912. Wilson was governor of New Jersey at the time.

Corwin said he derived his taste for studies in the field of legal and constitutional history from A.C. McLaughlin, professor of American history at the University of Michigan during Corwin's undergraduate days. An article about Corwin in a legal magazine in 1914 noted that "despite his strong distaste for socialism in every guise, he is anything but a reactionary, or an uncompromising defender of individualistic doctrines."

Corwin wrote more than 20 books on the U.S. Constitution and government. His best-known work, "The Constitution and What It Means Today," was published in 1920 and went into 11 editions and many translations. He lectured at universities throughout the United States, and was Carnegie professor at Yenching University at Peiping and other Chinese institutions in 1928-29.

Corwin was a relative of Sanford and Margaret Burr, current residents of the Plymouth area who remember visiting him when he was at Princeton. Sanford says Corwin was always proud of Plymouth and visited here several times in his later years. He died at age 85 in 1963 in Princeton Hospital.

carrier of the month Canton

Don Shackelford, 11, son of Denise and James Shackelford of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. Don, who has been an Observer news carrier since February 1984, is a sixth grader at Agape Christian Academy. He carries a "A-minis" average in school and his favorite subjects are history and science. His hobbies include art, electricity and carpentry. He has earned art ribbons and bowling trophies. His future plans are to become a commercial artist.

Don Shackelford



If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Gerald N. Wiggins
Canton

from our readers

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

Witch-hunt is allowed

To the editor:

If anyone had told me in August that the Plymouth-Canton School administration would support censorship in our community, I would have vehemently disagreed.

The administration's defense of the poetry reading by Allen Ginsberg two years ago, and of the right of students to hear a speech by an alleged witch named Gundella last year, demonstrated, in a strong and forthright manner, that education at CEP is a serious business not to be undermined by the small-thinkers and the narrow-minded who would impose their own ideas on the rest of us.

How much better to let the parents decide whether their children should see and hear certain people and be exposed to ideas that are different from their own. How much better to expose young minds to new ideas, to discuss those ideas in the classroom, and then to allow the student to decide for themselves what ideas to accept or reject.

The purpose of an education is to lead a student to think for himself, to explore and examine by using his intellect and sensibilities the wondrous diversity of the world we live in. By

censoring the materials that can be taught and studied in our schools, we diminish the quality and the value of that education. We also risk sending graduates into the adult world who are unable to think for themselves.

The recent witchhunt by Diane Daskalakis has succeeded in conjuring up a host of evils. Aided and abetted by pusillanimous school administrators and a school superintendent who is willing to ignore the administration's own established procedures, Daskalakis has effectively reduced our school administration to a forum to address her complaints.

While I personally resent this waste of our tax dollars, I am more upset and horrified at the more insidious nature of her demands. Indeed they are nothing less than an attack against the freedom of speech guaranteed to each of us by the Constitution.

The last few weeks have demonstrated that it can happen here! Two films have been banned so far. Several other films, some books and even a high school course are under attack. The school administration has advertised for people to sit on censorship committees.

When and where will it stop? Will other teachers have their integrity called into question? Will books be burned? Proponents of censorship have won a few victories and the

school administration seems unwilling to stand up for what is right. With outrage and with sadness I admit that my attitude of last August was unfounded. Not only can it happen here, it is happening here!

Randolph C. Cox,
Plymouth

Reader backs school chief

To the editor:

I firmly support the school superintendent's actions in banning the film "The Breakfast Club" from our Plymouth-Canton Schools. Any film featuring foul, filthy language has no business in our public schools.

In reading the debate on this, I've read arguments like "the kids hear this kind of talk every day anyway." If this is true, I hope they are hearing it at home from their parents and not learning it in the public schools at taxpayers' expense.

I have two children of grade school age. However, I choose, at large personal expense, to send my children to a Christian school, even though my taxes support the public schools; and they could go there "free." The reason is that I find entirely too much garbage like this film being taught in the schools.

I object to a 13-year "sex educa-

tion" program in the public schools that teaches sex without morality. Any parent who mistakenly thinks that sex education in the public schools is designed to teach kids about the "birds and the bees" had better wake up. That could be done in an afternoon lecture. However, 13 years are required to alter moral values learned at home concerning sex. No wonder we have the problems we have with teen promiscuity. In some areas, schools are dispensing contraceptives.

It concerns me when I read letters from "educators" in this district, who are paid by my tax dollars, defend the use of "smut" and R-rated films as "educational tools." This is done under the guise of constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech. I believe these people have confused liberty with license. If there are no value-teaching educational materials available without using R-rated films, perhaps we're teaching the wrong values.

In conclusion, the decision of our school superintendent in banning "The Breakfast Club" film should be strongly supported by the people of the Plymouth-Canton School District. He did what was morally right (rare for a public official these days) and has taken a lot of heat from what I hope is a vocal minority in this school district.

Gerald N. Wiggins
Canton

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Dec. 1)

4 p.m. . . . Healthcare — An exercise show.

6 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef with Victorian Christmas angels for holiday decor.

6:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Preschool dance classes and performances.

7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses the universe.

7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-Report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news.

8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Guest speaker is Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

9:30 p.m. . . . Omnivision Videotunes Live — Host Dave Daniele and Jim Leinbach. Call 459-7391 to request your favorite local band video.

TUESDAY (Dec. 2)

4 p.m. . . . Northville Bluesgrass Music — Footloose entertainers.

5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Joanne Bridgeman, Plymouth Rotary Foreign Exchange Student from Australia, talks about her homeland.

7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Western Lakes Athletic Association girls swim meet.

9:30 p.m. . . . Cross Triv — Contestants compete for prizes in this baseball trivia, crossword challenge.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 3)
Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Dec. 1)

Noon . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares cold pasta and shrimp.

12:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Matthei and Mary Miller discuss home health care.

1 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment.

2 p.m. . . . Free For All.

2:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with Joanne Songer about astrology.

3 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

obituaries

VIVIAN WINGARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Wingard, 94, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell, Jr.

Mrs. Wingard, who died Nov. 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Wyoming County, N.Y. and came to the Plymouth community in 1908 from Ovid, Mich. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1910 and ran the Wingard Insurance Agency after her husband's death from 1930 to 1957.

Survivors include: sons, Robert of Northville and Edwin of Bradenton, Fla.; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

JOHN W. SHARP

Funeral services for Mr. Sharp, 64, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mr. Sharp, who died Nov. 24 in Ann Arbor, was born in Grant Town, W. Va., and moved to Plymouth in 1955. Mr. Sharp was head maintenance man at Plymouth-Canton Schools for 10 years. He served in the infantry in World War II and was a life member of the Plymouth D.A.V.

Survivors include: wife, Martha; son, John Jr. of Caro, Mich.; brothers, Pete of Fairmont, W. Va., Albert of Grant Town, W. Va.; sisters, Kathryn, Fuhrer of Grant Town, Eva Denison of Fairmont, and Virginia Hurt of Grant Town.

WILLIAM MATTHEWS

Funeral services for Mr. Matthews, 75, of Harlingen, Tex., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Matthews, who died Nov. 20 in Ann Arbor, was born in Duluth, Minn. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II, was a combat veteran of the African and Italian campaigns, and was a member of the Redford Masonic Lodge 152, F. & A.M. The former operator of Mands Service Station on Joy Road in Detroit, he retired in 1976. He was the father of Al Matthews, city of Plymouth Fire Chief.

Survivors include: wife, Lorraine; son, South Lyon; daughter, Elizabeth Meske of Novi; sons, Alan of Plymouth and Terry of Houston; brothers, Roland of E. Detroit, Harry of Eugene, Ore., and Dean of Cresswell, Ore.

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

2 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian of Northville Presents: "A Celebration." This week's message is "Out of the Wilderness."

3:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Freshman squad. Plymouth-Canton Steelers vs. Garden City Chargers.

4 p.m. . . . Glick Rotary.

5 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 Republican Party.

8 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Smoke Stoppers.

9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

8:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — An interview with Michael W. Smith and Elton Hall.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 3)

1 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL.

2 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

2:30 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons.

3 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age.

3:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.

4 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.

5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

6 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment.

6:30 p.m. . . . Human Images.

7 p.m. . . . Game of Week.

8:30 p.m. . . . Free For All.

9 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.

FRIDAYS

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

SATURDAYS

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

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'Silver Bells' ring inside Cobo Hall

Holiday magic will transform Detroit's Cobo Hall into a Christmas Carnival for the city's 25th annual program starting Saturday.

Entitled "Silver Bells," the carnival will be opened 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and weekends with more than 25 holiday displays and 50 different animated figures inside Cobo Hall "D" through Dec. 19. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged.

The displays range from the traditional Santa's Castle, including a 25-foot-tall Santa Claus, to woodland and outer space designs.

"This year, we expect our five-millionth visitor since the city of Detroit began sponsoring the Christmas Carnival 25 years ago," said Daniel H. Krichbaum, director of the Detroit Recreation Department, the event's sponsor.

Special attractions include three fully equipped playgrounds, a 54-foot-long artificial snowball throw, and the space net climb and ball crawl. Detroit Recreation Puppets will perform "The Elves and the Shoemaker" eight times daily Monday through Friday. Eleven performances are sched-

uled Saturdays and Sundays in the puppet theater, near the carnival main entrance.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT Forestry Division employees, using miles of garland and ribbon and tons of artificial snow and sand, annually have transformed a Cobo exhibit hall into a carnival holiday fantasy land since 1964, the first year the city-sponsored carnival was held indoors.

The previous two years, the carnival was based at an outdoor playground on the west side of Woodward between Congress and Larned, now the site of Detroit Federal Savings.

In 1961, the city set up an outdoor carnival in a hurry at the old City Hall site, now Kennedy Square, following a fire that gutted the Ford Rotunda and ended Ford's annual Christmas show.

School groups planning to visit the Christmas Carnival do not need to make reservations. However, preschool and handicapped groups can make special arrangements by calling 224-1184.

County eyes landfill expansion

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The owners of Wayne Disposal Inc., a Canton landfill off Lilley Road near Michigan Avenue, will appeal before a county board this week for permission to expand their operation to a 156-acre site there.

Canton Township officials rejected the expansion plan earlier last month, sending Wayne Disposal operators into an estimated eight-month appeal process before the Wayne County Site Implementation Committee, an approval body for all waste disposal plans in the county.

Ultimately, action will be required from the county executive's office, the county board of commissioners and 29 of the governing bodies for the county's 43 communities, as well as the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Reviews also will be required by the county's health and planning departments, said county planning chief Maurie Roach, the staff member assigned to the county committee.

Wayne Disposal is asking for the expansion, adding to its existing 50 acres, because capacity at the current site will run out within the year, said manager Mike Miller. The landfill, one of six licensed to take solid waste by Wayne County, serves the communities of Canton and Plymouth, and buries residue from the Central Wayne Incinerator Authority. The incinerator is run by Westland and Garden City, among others. Countywide, there is less than five years of disposal capacity left, county officials say.

ROACH SAID this is the first landfill to be considered by the commit-

tee in Wayne County since the countywide waste plan was adopted in 1984. Miller and company officials are scheduled to present their proposal before the county committee on Wednesday.

Miller said the \$40 million project includes a \$2 million gas recovery plant to mine methane gas from the landfill and generate it into electricity under a contract with Detroit Edison, and \$8 million in improvements, including a recycling center, and ultimately, recreational facilities.

Drafted plans include constructing softball diamonds, a soccer field and golf courses as a required "end use" for the site. Miller said these facilities could take as long as 10 years, but would be developed once the landfill operation was exhausted.

"We're not just talking about a landfill, but a service which is essen-

tial to the public health and safety," Miller said. "We plan to present this proposal on its merits and explain how it will help ease the county's waste management needs."

Even with the development of the Detroit Incinerator Authority and the planned reopening of the Central Wayne Disposal Authority in Dearborn Heights, Miller said additional landfill space will be needed. By the time the Detroit plant is on-line and burning trash, he said there will be less than two years of county landfill life left.

Earlier in November, Canton officials refused to approve the project, which asked for a special use permit under the area's industrial zoning, after company officials offered an attractive package that included free dumping for the local community and a percentage of the gas-mining royalties.

Jaycees support burn center in relay run across state

The Michigan Jaycees have raised more than \$7,500 for the National Institute for Burn Medicine through their Run for Burns.

Thirty-five relay runners covered a course from Grand Rapids to Dearborn on Nov. 14 and 15. The runners collected money on a

pledge-per-mile basis.

A portion of the money raised will go to the Michigan Jaycee Family/Patient Activity Room in the new University of Michigan Burn Center.

Members of the Plymouth and Livonia Jaycees helped sponsor the run through donations and pledges.

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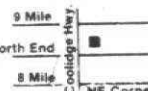
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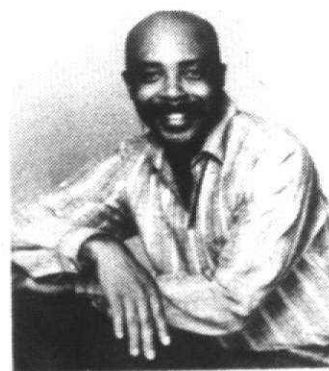
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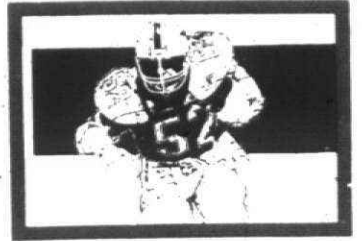
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



(P.C)1B

Monday, December 1, 1986 O&E

'86 grid harvest yields bountiful crop

The Defense

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

THE SILVERDOME was devoid of Observerland football teams last Saturday. That's not really so unusual. Observerland hasn't been represented in the state football finals since 1982.

Nevertheless, it was a bang-the-gong year in this area. Especially for the oft-maligned Western Lakes Activities Association. Two WLAA teams, Westland John Glenn and Farmington Harrison, were among the state's final four.

What follows is a collection, hand-picked by the coaches, of Observerland's best football players. It's a quality group, a group that includes several major college prospects and many small college prospects.

Meet the 1986 All-Area football squad:

3.1 grade point average.

Joe Joupji, Plymouth Salem, defensive end: The ultimate compliment for a defensive player is when the opposition runs away from you. That happened this season to Joupji. Still, he managed 33 solo tackles and 16 assists. A Division I prospect both on the field and in the classroom. (3.2 grade point).

Chris Parenti, Livonia Franklin, linebacker: The fact that the Patriots won only two games this year had nothing to do with the defense. Anchored by this punishing senior, Franklin had one of the most respected defenses in the Western Lakes. Parenti will most likely play collegiate football in the Mid-American Conference.

Matt Fras, Catholic Central, linebacker: This senior led his team in tackles with 23 solos and 88 assists. His best asset is his intelligence on the field. He called the signals for the CC defense and was always around the ball. He carries a 3.7 grade point and is expected to play Division I football.

Doug Strehl, John Glenn, linebacker: "As a captain, we expected a lot from Doug and he's come through," Gordon said of this senior. "Doug is very smart and a real key to our success." Strehl, 6-2, 240, was in on 118 tackles (54 first hits).

Chris Kovath, Catholic Central, defensive back: Let's talk about some high praise: "Chris is one of the finest football players Catholic Central has ever had." That's what Mach said of this junior. Kovath was in on 68 total tackles and picked off one pass. He is a tenacious hitter and a smart player on the field.

John Knittel, Livonia Churchill, defensive back: Knittel gets A's on and off the field. A straight-A student at Churchill, Knittel picked off five passes and was in on 50 tackles. He has 10 career interceptions at Churchill. "A model student-athlete," said coach Herb Osterland of Knittel.

Mike Hammontree, John Glenn, defensive back: This was Glenn's Mr. Excitement this season. He returned kicks and punts, he caught passes (23 of them for 576 yards and eight TDs) and he played a mean defensive back. He picked off six passes and was in on 66 tackles. An outstanding athlete.

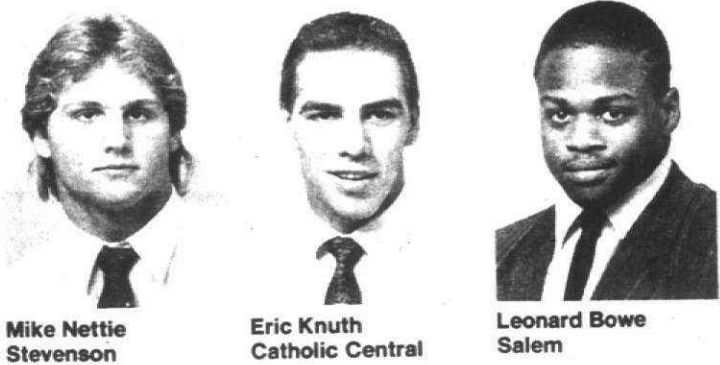
Zip Holliday, Bishop Borgess, defensive back: Coach Dan Henry said this of Holliday: "He has never had a bad day." Holliday was an inspirational player for the Spartans. He loves to play the game and his gun-ho approach rubbed off on his teammates.

THE OFFENSE

Kurt Urban, Plymouth Salem, center: The center position is critical to the Rocks' wishbone attack and Urban has started

Please turn to Page 2

The Offense



Mike Nettie Stevenson

Eric Knuth Catholic Central

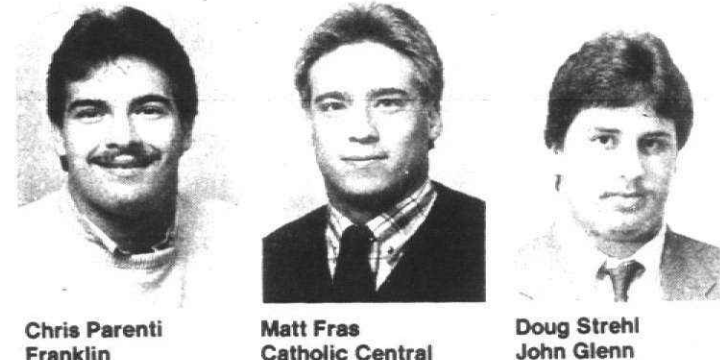
Leonard Bowe Salem



Steve Litwin John Glenn

Alex Marshall Borgess

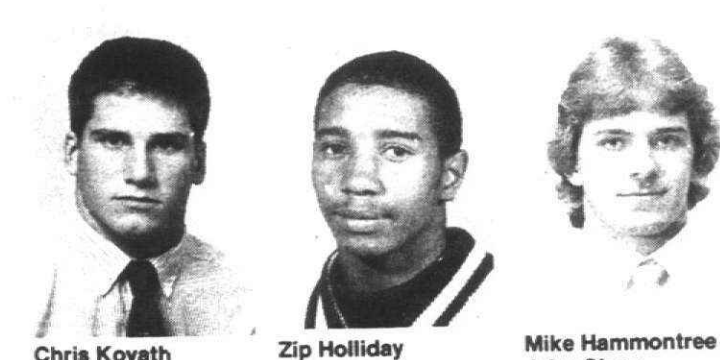
Joe Joupji Salem



Chris Parenti Franklin

Matt Fras Catholic Central

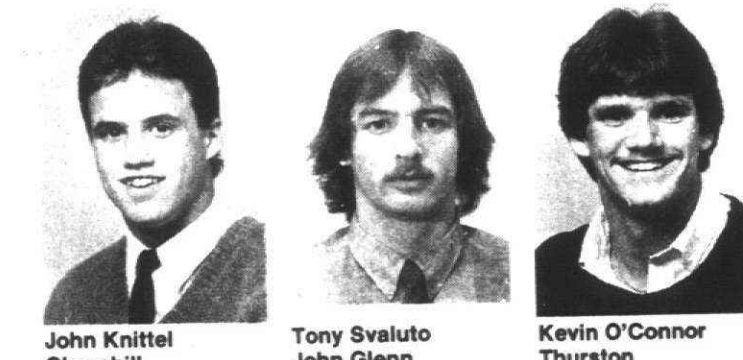
Doug Strehl John Glenn



Chris Kovath Catholic Central

Zip Holliday Borgess

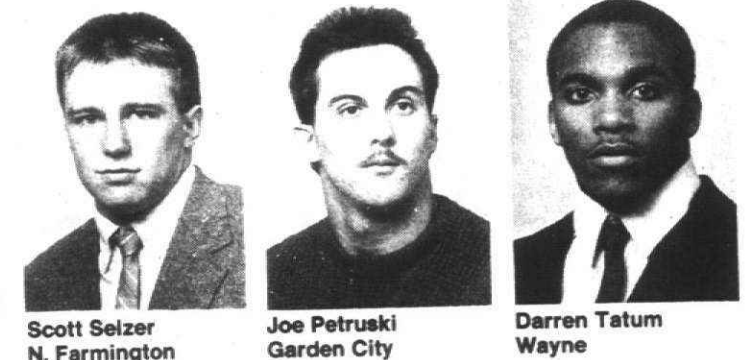
Mike Hammontree John Glenn



John Knittel Churchill

Tony Svaluto John Glenn

Kevin O'Connor Thurston



Scott Selzer N. Farmington

Joe Petrussi Garden City

Darren Tatum Wayne

Like a machine

Salem marches through district, Center is next

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Garden City girls basketball coach Marshall Henry just shook his head. Not in disgust; not even in frustration. He shook his head in a way that said: "What are you going to do?"

Plymouth Salem had just beaten his team 72-29 in the Class A district finale Wednesday at Westland John Glenn.

Beat his team? Uh-huh. Waxed his team. Obliterated his team. Flat-out mopped the Glenn floor with his team. And his team, these Garden City Cougars, had racked up 18 victories this season and were competing in their third straight district championship game. The Cougars were no lame cats.

Did Garden City play poorly? Hard to tell, really. About the only certainty is that Plymouth Salem played flawlessly.

"THERE'S NO way I expected something like this," Henry said. "It's that Plymouth Salem mystique. They are strong and they are physical. They just took it to us."

You have to marvel at Salem. Lately the Rocks' performances have been almost machine-like. Set the goal: Win the Western Lakes championship, and while you're at it, be the first team to go undefeated. Achieve the goal. Set next goal: Win the district title. Achieve next goal.

It's as if the team is impervious to such mortal weaknesses as looking past lesser opponents or playing down to an inferior level.

The Rocks are stalking their ultimate goal — a chance to play for the state championship — like a terminator. Good basketball teams like Plymouth Canton, John Glenn and now Garden City have provided only minor distractions.

"WE HAVE a good opportunity to do something very special this season," Salem senior Kristen Hostynski said after the Garden City win. "We don't want to let this opportunity get away and we're not holding anything back."

Plymouth Salem, a team with a mission. The Rocks pounced on Garden City early Wednesday, racing out to a 21-2 lead. It was 31-13, and all over, by halftime.

"It just happened," Salem coach Fred Thomann said of the blowout. "You don't think about it coming in. This Garden City team has won 18 games this season. You don't expect something like this to happen. But, we played an awfully good basketball game tonight, awfully good."

DEFENSIVELY, Salem's man-to-man pressure barely allowed the Cougars to breathe let alone score. After a Denise Kokowicz jumper tied the score at 2-2, GC went 22 possession without a field goal. The Cougars turned the ball over 11 times in that stretch.

Offensively, Salem did whatever it wanted against GC's passive zone. It scored inside and it scored outside. And early on, the Rocks scored often off its defensive pressure. At the apex of Salem's 21-2 spurt, the Rocks scored eight consecutive points before Garden City could advance the ball across the half-court line.

The Rocks' offense was a balanced one: Dena Head scored 23 points, Jessica Handley 15, Jill Estey 14 (six points were scored on lefthanders) and Hostynski and Keri McBride added eight each.

It seems almost redundant to say this, but Head was superb. She shredded GC's zone with her quickness and deft ballhandling skills. Once in-

side, she either scored or passed off to a wide open teammate. She had six assists on the night.

"WE SAW two nights ago that Livonia Franklin was able to get inside a lot against their zone. With our quickness, we thought we could do the same," Thomann said. "Our inside play was good. We got the ball to the open player so often. Dena Head is as fine a passer as there is in the state. She doesn't always show it because she's such an outstanding scorer. But if you're open, she'll get you the ball."

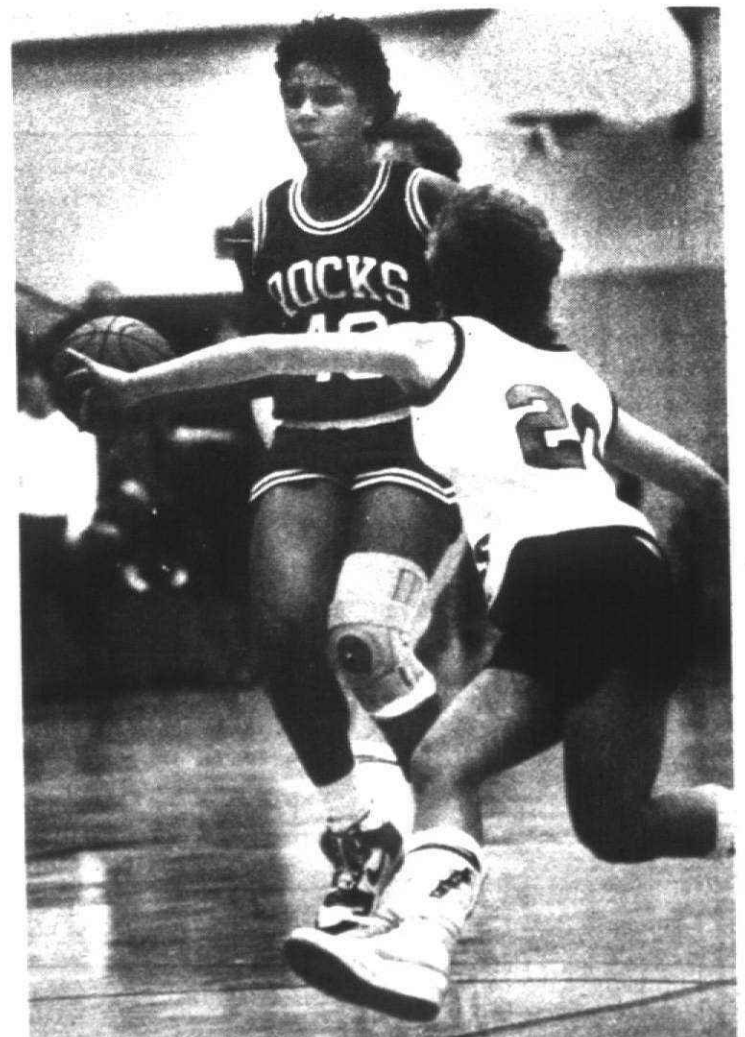
While we're on the subject of excellent passing: Salem executed about as clean an alley-oop play as you'll see in girls basketball. Right at the outset of the fourth quarter, Rocks' possession. Jill Estey has the ball at the top of the key. Head gets behind the GC defense. Estey lobbs the ball toward the hoop. In one motion, high off the ground, Head snatches the ball and lays it in. Even the large and boisterous Garden City faithful "oohed and aahed" on that one.

Kokowicz and Linda Lankford each scored eight points for the Cougars (18-4).

Next goal for the Rocks (22-1) is the regional tournament at Gibraltar Carlson. The Rocks will play Taylor Center at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday. Center is 21-2 on the season and is led by Lisa and Wendy Jamula.

"This should be an exciting contest," Thomann said. "This should be as good a test as we've had since John Glenn. They have good size and they like to push the ball up the court. They are a lot like Garden City. But no way do I expect the same kind of game."

In the other regional game Tuesday, Trenton will face Adrian.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head scored 23 points last Wednesday to lead Plymouth Salem to a district championship victory over Garden City.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Monday, December 1, 1986

Dickens fare Shows, dinner, celebration coming

Have a Dickens of a Christmas by enjoying some of the festivities associated with that great English novelist and his holiday classic "A Christmas Carol."

On college campuses from the suburbs to the city of Detroit, there will be productions of the immortal tale that carries a message for people of all ages.

Both Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University and the Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State University are performing "A Christmas Carol."

Meals ranging from simple to lavish also are associated with Meadow Brook's stage adaptation by Charles

Noite and with Dickens' original story.

The Mature Minglers in Bloomfield Township is inviting members and guests to attend an afternoon performance of "A Christmas Carol" at Meadow Brook and to have a lasagna dinner afterward in the university's Gold Room.

The Hotel St. Regis Detroit history with an English flair will go all out in presenting a "Dickens Christmas Celebration" on three evenings. Victorian carollers will sing, followed by a reading of "A Christmas Carol," while a six-course traditional English Christmas menu is being served.

BOTH THE Meadow Brook and Bonstelle productions feature boys from the northern suburbs in their casts as Tiny Tim. Kevin Skiles of Rochester is the cheerful, crippled boy in the Meadow Brook show. He originally played Tiny Tim during the show's first season there in 1982. By last season he was playing the middle brother, Matthew Cratchit. Now, he's back as the youngest Cratchit who shouts the memorable line, "God bless us, every one!"

Alternating as Tiny Tim at the Bonstelle are Andrew Harrison of Lathrup Village and Christopher Jones of Southfield.

Hollywood actor Booth Colman returns for the fifth season in the role of the miserly Scrooge at Meadow Brook. He has been in more than 50 movies and many TV roles, as well as on Broadway and in other Meadow Brook productions. Local actor Bethany Carpenter portrays Belle, and local actors Thom Haneline and Mary Bremer appear as Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cratchit.

Other roles are taken by Detroit actress Mar Riehl and New York actor Joseph Reed as the Spirits of Christmas Past and Present. Local

actor Glen Allen Pruett is Jacob Marley's ghost, as well as the Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come.

ANY STORY about Charles Dickens' Christmas classic wouldn't be complete without mentioning that Terence Kilburn, artistic director at Meadow Brook Theatre, played the role of Tiny Tim in the 1938 film version of "A Christmas Carol."

Performances of Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol" directed by Noite will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and continue a four-week run through Sunday, Dec. 28, in Rochester Hills. Extra matinees have been scheduled, and there will be performances during Christmas week including Christmas night. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

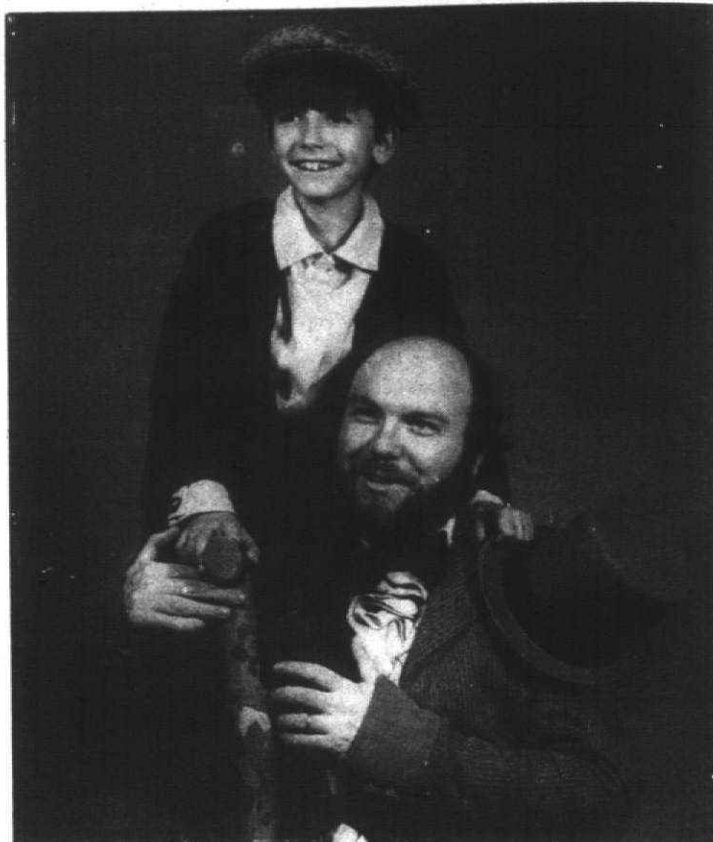
At Wayne State, the cast of local performers is headed by Laurence Fron as curmudgeonly Ebenezer Scrooge. Dave McDonald and Karianne Arnold are Mr. and Mrs. Cratchit, Germaine Goodman and Craig Martin, the Ghosts of Christmas Past and Present.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Dec. 12-13 and 19-20 and at 2 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, Dec. 13-14 and 20-21, in Detroit.

For ticket information call the box office at 577-2960. Door sale at the Bonstelle, 3424 Woodward, begins one hour before curtain.

THE MATURE Minglers' outing to Meadow Brook will be for the performance at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9. A bus leaves at 12:45 p.m. from the Mature Mingler Center at 7273 Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, and at 1 p.m. from Holy Spirit Church, 4800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

Dinner at 5 p.m. includes soup, baked lasagna with garlic bread and wild rice, spinach salad, glazed car-



Andrew Harrison of Lathrup Village as Tiny Tim is hoisted on the shoulders of Dave McDonald as Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

rots, lemon meringue pie, rolls and beverage. Tickets for the bus trip, show and dinner are \$20 for Mature Minglers, \$25 for non-members.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association. For more information, call the Mature Mingler Center at 540-5296.

The St. Regis' Dickens Christmas Celebration begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 8-10. The six-course dinner offers shrimp, sorrel soup, Belgium endive with julienne of beets and walnuts, stuffed crown roast of pork, apple walnut dressing, quail with red currants and gooseberries on a nest of leeks, roast goose, plum pudding and roasted chestnuts.

Tickets are \$65 per person. For reservations, call 873-3000.

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FOX PHOTO



Booth Colman (above) is Scrooge and Kevin Skiles of Rochester (right) is Tiny Tim in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol," opening a four-week run Thursday.



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Monday, December 1, 1986 O&E

TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTES of CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS — that enchanting, exciting time of the year — will soon be here. It's a time for happy anticipation of the big day and for enjoying the company of family and friends. It's a time filled with an abundance of everything nice (except time itself).

Though that precious commodity can't be tucked into a Christmas stocking or gaily wrapped and placed with the other packages beneath a twinkling tree, the gift of time is one you can give yourself this year.

Planning ahead is the key, but be realistic about the time available to you. Make lists, then do your best to use them. Custom-plan your holiday entertaining to fit your busy work/home/family schedule. For instance, if your time is too limited to plan and prepare a holiday dinner party, invite guests to come for after-dinner dessert and coffee. Or ask friends to stop by for pre-dinner wine and hearty appetizers.

The following collection of favorite holiday recipes are for just such occasions. They include delectable sweets and savories from Christmas past... all prepared using the conveniences and time saving techniques of Christmas present.



The tantalizing recipes pictured here include:

SIMPLE SWISS FONDUE... mellow with the flavors of natural swiss cheese and dry white wine, is a warming appetizer to serve on a chilly winter's eve.

POTTED CHEESE... an old-fashioned double cheese spread made with a blend of sharp natural cheddar and muenster cheese, a splash of port wine and a dash of paprika.

CARAMEL CHEWS... a lovely chocolate caramel confection to make ahead (by the dozens) for gift giving or to serve any time friends drop by during the holidays.

HOLIDAY DESSERT TORTE... is a spectacular chilled dessert prepared with frozen pound cake and a two-in-one cream cheese and whipped topping frosting and filling. The frosting/filling recipe is divided in half, with candied fruit added to one portion and melted chocolate bits stirred into the other.

FESTIVE EGGNOG PARFAITS... served in old-fashioned parafait glasses, display alternate layers of chocolate wafer crumbs and a tempting blend of whipped topping and eggnog.

To help you create the great tastes of Christmas easily and quickly, ingredients and preparation time for all the recipes you'll find on this page have been kept to a minimum.

With each recipe you'll also find do-ahead preparation tips, the use of alternate ingredients, garnishing and storage suggestions and other quick and easy holiday ideas. They'll all serve you well as you plan this year's festivities for the best Christmas ever.

SIMPLE SWISS FONDUE

- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded natural Swiss cheese
- 1 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Assorted vegetable dippers
- 2 tablespoons flour

Toss cheese with flour. Heat wine in fondue pot or saucepan until bubbles rise to surface. Do not boil. Add 1/2 cup cheese mixture; stir constantly until melted. Repeat until all cheese has been added. Stir in parsley. Keep fondue bubbling while serving. Dip vegetables into fondue. 5 to 6 servings

Variations: Recipe may be doubled. Substitute 2 cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese for Swiss cheese.

MICROWAVE: Reduce wine to 3/4 cup. Toss cheese with flour. Microwave wine in covered 1-1/2 quart casserole or bowl on High 1 minute or until bubbles rise to surface. Do not boil. Stir in half of cheese mixture; cover. Microwave 1 minute. Stir in remaining cheese mixture and parsley; cover. Microwave 2 minutes or until smooth when stirred, stirring after 1 minute. Pour into fondue pot; keep fondue bubbling while serving. Continue as directed.

- To save time in preparation, shred the cheese with a food processor.
- Prepare vegetables the night before serving. Refrigerate in a tightly covered container until ready to serve.

POTTED CHEESE

- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup soft margarine
- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded natural muenster cheese
- 1/4 cup port wine
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Combine ingredients, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Chill. Serve as a spread with party rye or pumpernickel bread slices, crackers or melba toast. 2 cups

Variation: Substitute 2 cups Swiss, monterey jack or brick cheese for muenster cheese.

- For a smoother cheese spread, blend the ingredients in a food processor.
- A good use of any firm leftover cheese.
- A great gift idea—select an unusual container such as a covered crack.

CARAMEL CHEWS

- 25 caramels
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup peanuts
- 1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons water

Melt caramels and margarine with water over low heat, stirring until smooth. Add noodles and peanuts; toss until well coated. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet.

Melt chocolate pieces with water over low heat, stirring until smooth. Top chews with chocolate mixture; chill until firm. Store in refrigerator. 2-1/2 dozen

Variations: Substitute 2 cups crisp rice cereal or 3 cups corn flakes for chow mein noodles. Substitute chopped walnuts or pecans for peanuts.

Make Ahead: Prepare as directed. Wrap securely; freeze. Thaw, wrapped, in refrigerator.

MICROWAVE: Microwave caramels, margarine and water in 2-cup measure on High 1-1/2 minutes; stir. Continue microwaving 1 minute or until sauce is smooth, stirring every 30 seconds. Continue as directed. Microwave chocolate pieces and water on Medium (50%) 2-1/2 minutes; stir until smooth. Continue as directed.

- A great gift idea.

FESTIVE EGGNOG PARFAITS

- 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed
- 1 cup eggnog
- 1 cup coarsely crushed chocolate wafer crumbs

Fold whipped topping into eggnog. Alternate layers of crumbs and eggnog mixture in parafait glasses; freeze. Let stand 10 minutes in refrigerator before serving. Garnish with additional whipped topping, maraschino cherries and cookie fans. 6 servings

- Cover parafait glasses before freezing. Place glasses in metal baking pan for easier storage in freezer.

HOLIDAY DESSERT TORTE

- 1 10-3/4-oz. frozen pound cake, thawed
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream
- 1/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
- 1/2 cup diced mixed candied fruit

Split pound cake lengthwise into three layers. Combine cream cheese and whipped topping, mixing until well blended. Reserve 2/3 cup cream cheese mixture; stir in chocolate. Fold fruit into remaining cream cheese mixture. Spread two layers with fruit mixture; stack. Top with remaining layer; frost with chocolate mixture. Chill. Garnish with candied cherries. 8 to 10 servings

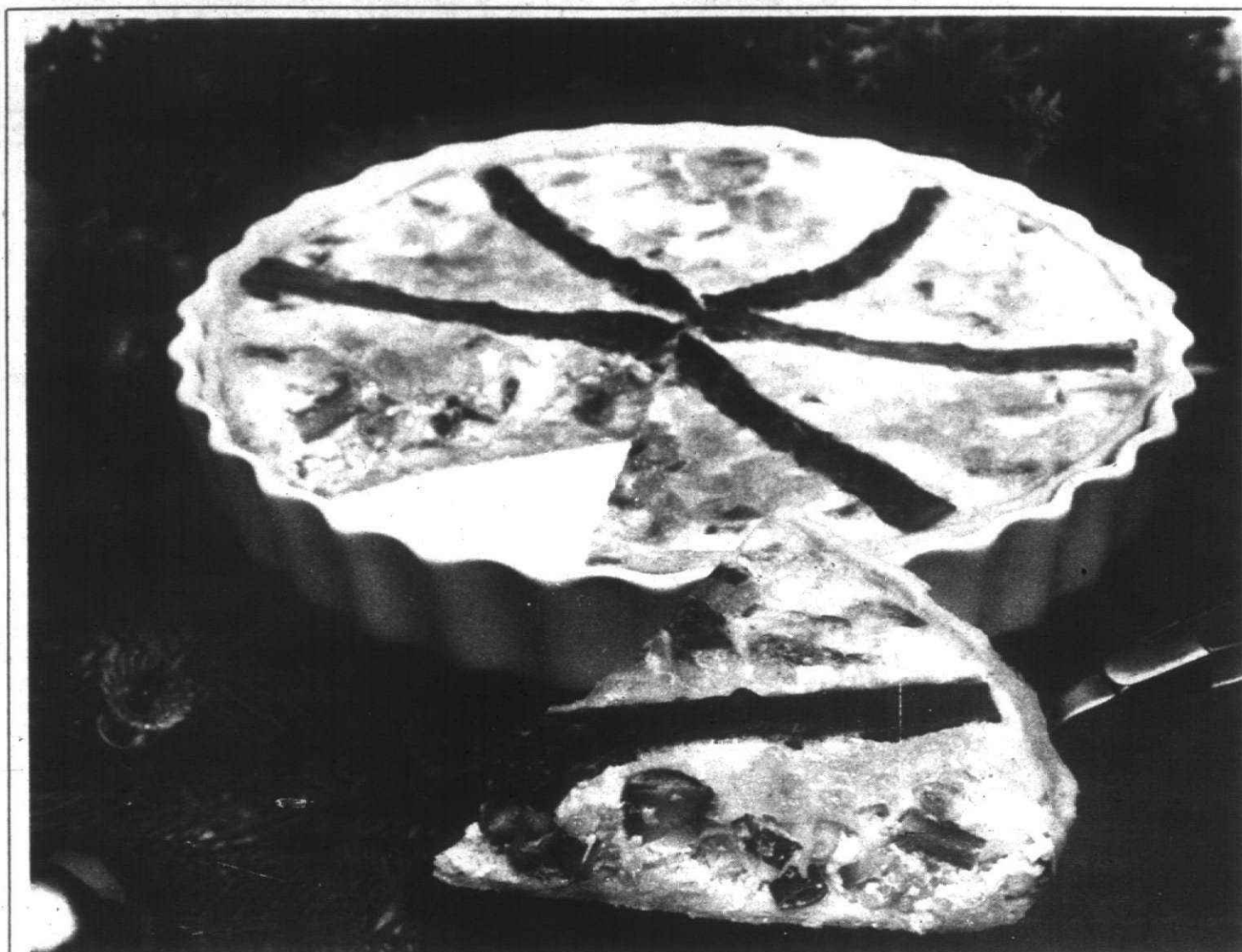
Make Ahead: Prepare as directed. Wrap securely; freeze. When ready to serve, thaw, wrapped, in refrigerator.

HOLIDAY IDEAS

Combine 1/4 c. Squeeze margarine, 1 t. curry powder and 1 t. salt; mix well. Add 4 c. (1 lb.) pecan halves; mix well. Spread on ungreased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350° 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. 4 cups.

Split 6 pita bread rounds to make 12 rounds. Cut each round into 8 wedges; toss with 2/3 c. margarine, melted, and 1/3 c. (1-1/2-ozs.) grated parmesan cheese. Place single layer of mixture on two ungreased cookie sheets; sprinkle with 1 t. dried basil leaves, crushed. Bake at 350° 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. 6 dozen.

Combine 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened; 1-1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar; and 1 t. rum flavoring, mixing until well blended. Serve over date nut bread or fruit cake slices. 1-1/2 cups.



Although fresh asparagus season in Michigan is nearly five months away, the majority of the state's annual crop of over 20 million pounds is either canned or frozen to enjoy year-round. Asparagus is perfect to perk up those meals in the aftermath of the holiday turkey.

Turkey leftovers

Use extra in asparagus quiche

Michigan asparagus is a delicacy which can be enjoyed year-round, and can help you use up the leftover turkey sitting in your freezer.

For the calorie-conscious, asparagus fits in nicely during the holidays, a time when too many people have a tendency to indulge. Asparagus is low in calories, with a cup of cooked spears containing just 36 calories. These tender, green stalks are also low in sodium and high in vitamins A and C.

Michigan annually produces over 20 million pounds of asparagus, with over 70 percent of that figure going into the canned or frozen markets. The following are recipes that will help you make use of that leftover Thanksgiving turkey.

TURKEY-ASPARAGUS QUICHE
 1 cup diced, cooked turkey
 3 green onions, sliced
 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen asparagus spears, thawed
 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
 2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
 3 eggs
 1 1/2 cup half and half or whole milk
 dash nutmeg
 dash pepper

Sprinkle turkey and onions in bottom of pastry shell. Set aside six whole asparagus spears. Cut remaining spears into 1/2-inch pieces and place in pastry shell. Sprinkle cheese over asparagus. In mixing bowl, beat eggs until well mixed. Add half and half and seasonings, mixing until combined. Pour over mixture in pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F) for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and arrange asparagus spears to form spokes. Reduce oven heat to 300°F and bake 40 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

SPAR-A-DOG
 1 8-oz. pkg. refrigerated crescent rolls

1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
 8 pre-cooked link sausage
 8 frozen asparagus spears, thawed, drained
 4 slices American cheese, cut in half

Separate dough into individual rolls. Roll each slightly with rolling pin to lengthen. Sprinkle dough with blue cheese. Cut each sausage in half lengthwise. Insert asparagus between pieces of sausage and wrap 1/2 slice American cheese around sausage. Wrap stuffed sausage in dough, placing point of roll down. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot or cold. Makes 4 servings.

Turn cereal into take-along treats

Cereal is not just for breakfast anymore.

With this recipe, your children can turn their favorite breakfast cereals into take-along treats or after-school snacks.

For example, Rocky Road cereal is the secret to the flavor and crunch appeal of these bars. The recipe is so easy, your kids can make it themselves.

They'll start with the cereal — full of corn puffs and special chocolate nut-coated marshmallows — and add just three other ingredients. Kids can prepare it in minutes on the range or in the microwave oven.

ROCKY ROAD MARSHMALLOW BARS
 1/2 cup margarine or butter
 32 large marshmallows or 3 cups miniature marshmallows
 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 5 cups Rocky Road cereal

Butter square pan, 9x9x2 inches. Heat margarine and marshmallows in 3-quart saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted; remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Fold in cereal until evenly coated. Turn into pan; spread to cool slightly. Press mixture evenly in pan with buttered back of spoon or hand; cool. Cut into bars, about 3x1 1/2 inches. Makes 18 bars.

Rocky Road-Peanut Butter-Marshmallow Bars Fold in 1/2 cup peanut butter-flavored chips with the cereal.

Microwave Directions: Butter pan as directed. Microwave margarine in 2 1/2-quart microwaveable bowl uncovered on high (100 percent) until melted, 45 to 50 seconds; stir in marshmallows until coated. Microwave uncovered 1 minute; stir. Microwave uncovered until marshmallows are almost melted. Continue as directed.

Meatballs make wholesome meal

Creative cooks know it can be relatively simple to make wholesome, hearty homecooked meals which require little time to prepare. All you need are a few quality convenience products to short-cut preparation.

Cheeseburger Meatballs are the perfect example. Meatballs are almost every family's favorite but, in this case, instead of the traditional tomato sauce, they're served in a full-flavored cheddar cheese sauce.

The meatballs are easily seasoned to perfection with a single serving packet of cream of mushroom soup mix. Then instead of the time consuming and messy job of frying the meatballs, they're placed in a very hot oven and baked for 10 minutes.

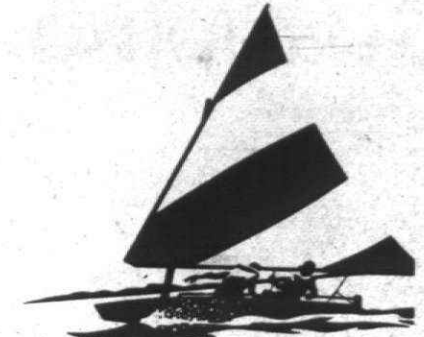
While the meatballs cook, the cheese sauce is made.

CHEESEBURGER MEATBALLS
 1 lb. lean ground beef
 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 1 single serving-size packet cream of mushroom soup mix
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tsp. butter or margarine
 2 tsp. flour
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 1/4 cups milk
 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

Combine beef, crumbs, soup mix and 1/4 cup milk; shape into 1-inch balls. Place in single layer in large shallow pan. Bake at 500°F for 8-10 minutes; drain well. Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, dry mustard and salt. Gradually stir in 1 1/4 cups milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir until melted. Pour over meatballs. Serve with spaghetti or rice. Makes 4 servings.



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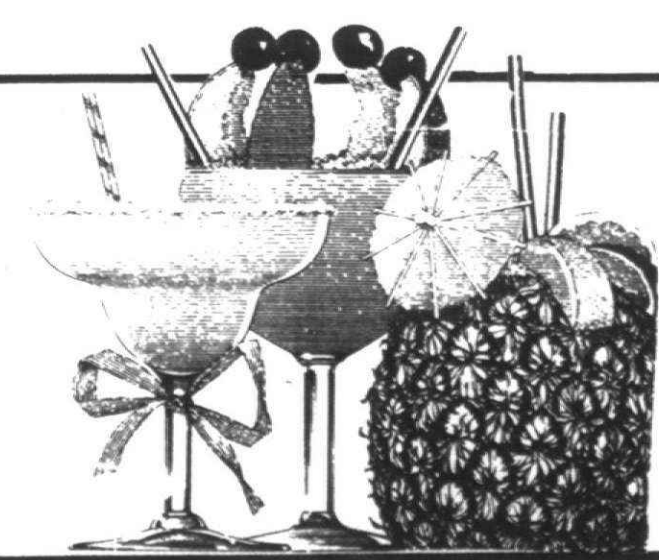
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Stamping out disease is his (medical) bag

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department, isn't one to shy away from a challenge.

At 32, Lawrenchuk, a Livonia resident, is one of the youngest physicians in the country to hold the post.

"The average age (of health department medical directors) is probably in the late 50s or early 60s," Lawrenchuk said. "It's a real challenge because the Wayne County Health Department represents the third or fourth largest county in the United States."

The Centers for Disease Control has consistently recognized Wayne County as having one of the best public health departments in the country.

"When I started here four years ago I was really amazed at the number of services we offered," he said, adding those services continue to grow as more public health needs are identified.

"MY MAJOR responsibility is to identify the health needs of the public and develop policies to deal with them."

"All of our services have very strong preventive measures," Lawrenchuk said. "The health of our entire community is tied to preventing outbreaks of disease."

Dental care, family planning, immunizations, pediatric health services, pregnancy testing, prenatal care, sexually transmitted disease control and the Women/Infants/Children's food program are just some of the services offered by the department.

It is the health department's responsibility to locate the source of an outbreak and control its spread, such as the recent measles outbreak in area schools, and the outbreak of Legionnaire's Disease that occurred at the Romulus Hilton one year ago.

"Basically we put together a SWAT team to go out and do the investigating," he said. "You really need to act quickly, especially with something like Legionnaire's because you have the possibility of having hundreds of people who may need to be treated or hospitalized."

"You have to respond quickly and you have to immediately determine what was at fault and what caused the disease to spread. In the case of the Legionnaire's problem, we found it was the hotel air conditioning that was spreading the bacteria."

AS THE MEDICAL director, Lawrenchuk is responsible for organizing these investigations and seeing that they're handled quickly and efficiently.

"We really worked around the clock and had to coordinate our efforts with the state department of health. It required going back over

and over again to test and disinfect the air conditioning system to be sure it was clean."

During a measles outbreak, the health department is responsible for helping the schools control the spread. Immunizing people who have not had the vaccine and conducting tests and interviews to verify the number of cases are all part of its duties.

With the flu season upon us, the department is deep into its immunization program.

"Flu season begins in November and runs through February or March," he said, adding there have been no confirmed cases in the county to date. "We're especially concerned about a Type-A strain of flu this year that has caused major outbreaks in other areas."

A new vaccine has been developed to combat this Type-A strain and will soon be available through the health department. This vaccine can be used in addition to the normal flu vaccine given to seniors and those suffering from chronic diseases.

LAWRECHUK also is involved in several task forces to study poten-

tial community health problems and discuss options to keep them at a minimum.

"One of the things we're really looking into right now is the AIDS problem," he said. "It's just a matter of time before it gets into the general population and at that point we'll have a very difficult time trying to control it."

The AIDS task force has decided it must focus public attention on both AIDS and the fear of aids, he said, adding the public must be taught how to distinguish fact from fiction.

"We need to emphasize health education and again, the preventive aspect, or teaching people how to reduce the risk of getting AIDS," Lawrenchuk said. "Right now our department offers an AIDS information center, and anybody can call at any time with questions or concerns. We're also in the process of setting up a counseling center for people in high risk groups for contracting AIDS."

"I kind of feel like we're on the fourth down and long and we're losing the game," he said. "Time is running out and we really need to do something fast."

The medical director said his greatest reward from the job is the ability to serve the community and see his work make an impact.

"I've always had a strong interest in public health and preventive medicine," he said. "Not all diseases are curable, but almost all are preventable if people just take good care of themselves. Every dollar we spend on immunizations saves about \$7-8 in health care costs."

The Wayne State medical school graduate was one of only eight public health residents in 1982. Out of 256 students in his graduating class, he has been the only person to enter the public health field.



Donald Lawrenchuk

Loon changes looks in winter

By Timothy Nowicki
special writer

IT WILL be several months before the northern Michigan lakes are free of ice again and people will enjoy fishing and canoeing again. Under the ice, fish activity is slowed. Ducks, herons and loons have moved south to open water.

Many birds move from the inland lakes to the Great Lakes until their water freezes too.

The Detroit River is a good area to observe ducks and other water birds to stay until the water freezes. Canvasback, goldeneye, redheads, scaup and other ducks can be seen from the shores of Belle Isle. Occasionally a loon will stop over and search for fish in the deep water of the channel.

COMMON LOONS in winter do not look like the loons cottage owners may see on their lakes in the spring.

During winter, loons are a light gray color above, with a white throat and a white chin. Winter plumage is markedly different from the elegant black and white pattern of spring

and summer.

Most loons that nest in northern Michigan and Canada migrate to the Atlantic coast where they always have open water. There they may dive as deep as 200 feet when pursuing fish. They themselves may also be preyed upon by sharks and angler fish.

LOONS ARE known as "divers" in Britain because of their unexcelled ability to dive.

Their strong legs and webbed feet are set far back on the body to provide the best propulsion through the water.

In addition their bones are not hollow like chicken bones or the bones of most birds. Solid bones contribute to their 6-8 pounds of weight, but also enable them to stay under water more easily.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, the Detroit Audubon Society will sponsor a public program on loons. Dave Ewert will present color movies, slides, and current information on the status of loons in Michigan. It will be held in Dondro High School, Washington Street just north of 11 Mile in Royal Oak.

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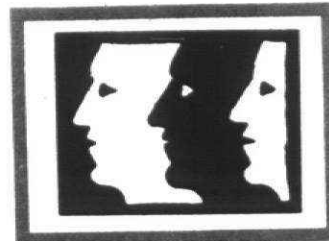
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Monday, December 1, 1986 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Homemakers become breadwinners

By Richard Lech
staff writer

JUDITH WILLEMS of Westland found the thought of going back into the working world frightening.

She had no choice, though. After 21 years, her marriage had ended in divorce.

"It was a real scary prospect to go out into the working world with little or no skills and certainly no confidence," Willems recalled.

Mary Ann Klepaczyk of Dearborn Heights was in a similar position after her husband died.

"Suddenly everything was changed," Klepaczyk recalled, "and you have to deal with reality and the fact you have to earn money."

A YEAR AGO both women started participating in the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center Displaced Homemaker Program. The program is designed to help women such as Willems and Klepaczyk make the transition from homemaker to breadwinner.

Both said they're glad they joined the program.

"It showed me that things weren't as desperate as I thought, that there was hope for this old gal," Willems said.

"I really can't say enough about the program," Klepaczyk said. "Without it, I'd still be struggling."

The displaced homemaker program offers job-seeking assistance, personal-skills evaluation, resume and interviewing tips and job placement. It also offers college tuition reimbursement for women who qualify.

But one of the main things the program offers is support, WRC director Virginia Wilhelm said. The women get to talk with others who are going through the same thing they are going through.

"They realize they're not the only ones having that trouble," Wilhelm said.

"I found it to be very helpful being in a group of other women who were going through the same or similar circumstances as I was," Willems said. "It was good being able to dis-

cuss your feelings. The input from instructors and other people in class gave me support I wasn't getting from anyplace else."

THE TUITION reimbursement part of the program, directed by Joan Garside, comes through a grant from the state Department of Education. To qualify for the program, women must lack job skills and work experience. In the last school year, 170 women received tuition help through the program.

The job readiness part of the program is paid for by the Michigan Department of Labor. Last year 50 women took part in that section of the program, Wilhelm said.

Marlene Kershaw, program coordinator for job placement, said the displaced homemakers' biggest problems are a lack of self-confidence and self-esteem.

They fear they are unqualified for the business world, but often overlook or downgrade their abilities, she said.

"They believe they don't have any skills," Kershaw said. "It's up to us to show they do have skills, they have more than they can ever imagine."

A housewife has to do household budgeting, keep a bank book, and schedule her kids here and there, all skills needed in a "real job." Many also have picked up valuable experience working with others while volunteering for service organizations such as the PTA or Scouts.

Kershaw also encourages women to take a look at jobs they might not otherwise consider, such as computer-aided design. One woman took up robotics after discovering her talent for knitting could translate into the kind of detail work needed in that field.

BOTH WILLEMS and Klepaczyk have taken their first steps toward re-entering that formerly dreaded working world.

Willems is employed at Schoolcraft's planning and placement and business/industrial offices. She also works for the Livonia Chamber of



ROB REED/staff photographer

Marlene Kershaw (left) of the Displaced Homemaker Program works with student Maryann Losse of Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 2



Brunch fun

Nancy Passfield offers ideas on festive holiday arrangements for those attending a Plymouth Community Arts Council brunch. The brunch was held last Tuesday at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Passfield will also be the featured speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, meeting of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women. That meeting will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Need 10 people to fill positions in national electronic warehouse company. Earn up to \$9.50 per hour. For interview call: 261-9228

NORTHWESTERN PENNZOIL Will soon be opening two new locations in the Southfield & W. Bloomfield areas. We are presently accepting applications for two manager trainees, two assistant manager trainees & general workers. Apply at: Northwestern Pennzoil, 31620 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills between 8am-5pm Monday thru Sat. or 11am-5pm Sunday. 851-0905

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK Bloomfield computer services, mail-room/shipping/receiving clerk. Candidates will be responsible, energetic, dependable and must have good driving record. Some heavy lifting required. Must be willing to work flexible hours including some evenings and Saturdays. Call 353-3311 Ext. 217

OIL CHANGER Victory Lane Quick Oil Change looking for full or part time Oil Changer, will train. Apply: 903 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH

OPENING WITH A LARGE AUTOMOTIVE METAL STAMP located in the Troy Area. Floor inspector, must have experience of micrometers, gauges, fixtures and general quality control procedures. North Western Pennzoil. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1127, Troy, Mich. 48069

OPTICAL DISPENSERS Full time for retail optical offices in Woodward Mall, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please apply in person at either location. Vision Center, Ann Arbor or Solway Vision Center, Ann Arbor, 10 N. Washington St., Ypsilanti.

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ORGANIST/Choir Director for Episcopal Church, liturgical experience preferred. Days 427-3820, evenings 522-8444

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ORKIN PEST CONTROL, World's Largest Pest Control Company, is looking for Sales Representatives. Please apply to: 21068 Bridge St., Southfield 356-5800

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON - Livonia travel agency looking for outgoing person. Candidates must be energetic and interested in promoting individual & group travel. 261-2010

PAINTER For custom furniture shop. Must have experience with lacquer, enamels and polyesters. Immediate opening. Call 422-3890

PAINTERS - Experienced only. Interior & Exterior. Commercial & Residential. Opportunity for advancement. Year around work. Birmingham Painting Contractors, Inc. 644-1556

PARTS PERSON Local dealer needs a person with basic automotive knowledge for its expanding parts dept. Experience is a plus - but not necessary. This is a beginning opportunity & we are ready to train the right individual. A valid drivers license is required. Please make application in person to: Parts Dept, Livonia Volkswagen, 34501 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 425-5400

PERSON to show builder's model home in Bloomfield Hills between 1-5pm daily. Call for appt. 575-2800

PERSON with truck to do snow removal. Small person for snow removal. Call for appt. 474-6872

PET GROOMER NEEDED - Must be experienced. We have the clientele. Northwest Suburban Pet Services, Write 26155 Briar Hill, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48108 or Call All Pet 255-2405

PHOTOGRAPHER With medical or industrial experience preferred, to be trained for full time position with large ophthalmological medical practice. Portfolio experience required. Contact: Albrecht at 353-1750

PLUMBER Ambitious young person for new and repair plumbing work. Plymouth area. Call 353-0980

PLUMBER - Must have 2 years experience in residential repair. Licensed preferred. Benefits available. Call: 722-4190

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