



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 50

Monday, January 14, 1985

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

The Canton Connection

CANTON'S CHAMBER of Commerce has slated its annual Member Dinner Dance for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

The 226-member chamber will host a cocktail hour, dinner, and dancing for \$25 a couple and \$15 per person. To make reservations (required), call 453-4040. Newly elected Chamber President Catherine Foege — to be installed with the other new officers that evening — plans in 1985 to "increase public awareness of the Chamber as a viable organization that does help the community."

WILLIAM A. TESEN of Canton has been named branch officer of Metropolitan Banking, Comerica Bank-Ann Arbor. For 12 years, Tesen was Wayne Bank's branch manager and officer in charge of marketing in Wayne. A graduate of Henry Ford Community College, Tesen has been employed by Comerica Bank-Ann Arbor for two years.

SPEAKING of banks, the Canton Public Library is \$247 ahead thanks to Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. The bank donated one dollar to the library for each transaction made at a new automatic banking machine at Manufacturer's Ford-Sheldon Road branch from Nov. 26-Dec. 7.

WANT TO learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation? Your chance arrives at 6 p.m. tomorrow, and again Tuesday, Jan. 22, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Free instruction in the lifesaving technique will be offered during three-hour classes by certified instructors. For more information, call 484-4800.

GOT THE cross country-ski bug? Canton Parks and Rec's first clinic begins at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Maybury State Park, Eight Mile road west of Beck. For a \$6 fee, you'll receive a 90-minute lesson and rental equipment. Skiers with equipment will be charged \$4. Ski outings also are slated for Wednesday, Jan. 30 and Thursday, Feb. 14.

Call 397-1000 at least two days ahead to reserve your place in the snow.

NORDIC SKIING not your style? Teen-aged downhill skiers are invited to ski Alpine Valley with Canton Parks and Rec at 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Transportation and supervision will be provided. Cost is \$15 for skiers with equipment, and \$8 for those with equipment. For more information, call 397-1000. Register by contacting Canton Parks and Rec, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

SO YOU WANT to slim down, but outdoor exercise is out of the question? Dynamic Aerobics, Canton Parks and Rec/Wayne-Westland YMCA exercise classes, begin tomorrow and Thursday. One-hour sessions start at 9:30 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Fee for the seven-week class is \$35. Call 397-1000 for more information. Register by contacting Parks and Rec at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, 48188.

IF YOU SUSPECT you possess the talent to become another Jose Feliciano, you may want to take your six-string to Pioneer Middle School on Mondays, or to Miller Elementary School Thursdays. From 7-7:45 p.m. through May 9, the \$50 class will instruct beginning, intermediate and advanced students on folk, electric and bass guitars. Music and instruments will be provided if needed. Registration begins at 7 o'clock at Pioneer and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 at Miller. Call 397-1000 for more information.

Proposed lawsuit cites officials

Blanchard, Lucas and Young are named

By Diane Gale
staff writer

In a surprise move, Canton Township Supervisor James Poole presented a resolution to sue Gov. James Blanchard, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Wayne County Executive William Lucas in connection with flooding problems in the community.

Poole unveiled the controversial res-

olution at Tuesday's township board meeting before a full-house crowd — comprised mostly of residents angered by the Jan. 1 sewage backup in their basements. They represented subdivisions hit the hardest with flooding problems, primarily the areas surrounding Cherry Hill and Haggerty and Lotz and Cherry Hill roads.

Poole's resolution said: "Recent evidence has been discovered which

reveals reasonable cause to believe" Blanchard, Lucas and Young "conspired together to block" the Huron Valley Project, dubbed "Son of Super-sewer," and "deny certification and federal funding for this project."

WHAT EXACTLY the "recent evidence" refers to is unclear to township trustees. The resolution fell like a bombshell on some board members,

who were totally unaware it was coming.

Township Trustee Stephen Larson was supported in his suggestion to delay taking action on the resolution until the board holds a closed meeting with Township Attorney C. Gerald Hemming Wednesday, Jan. 16. A vote on whether to pursue the lawsuit will be made by the board at an unscheduled open meeting.

Poole's resolution comes on the heels of an initial lawsuit filed by Canton and Plymouth townships which delayed construction of the new sewer system. Supersewer since has been denied funding for this year by the Environmental Protection Agency. It's not known whether the project will be funded in 1986.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sysco sensation

Canton's Miesel-Sysco, a large food service company, is prominently represented at Plymouth's Ice Festival, thanks to the

sculpting talent of Tony Marsili. For more on the wintry event, turn to Page 3a.

Township to collect school taxes

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township apparently will collect 1985 summer taxes for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

In past years the township and school district have failed to agree on a price to perform the collection.

A tentative agreement, reached last week, calls for the schools to pay the township \$3 per bill. In return, the township will provide the schools with immediate access to the money.

The township board approved the agreement Tuesday night, while the school board is expected to act later this month. Previously, the Plymouth Township collection was performed by First of America-Plymouth for \$2.85 per bill.

"We reached the \$3 figure on the basis of some representations the schools made," said Maurice Breen, township supervisor. "Plymouth Township will collect \$2.85 per bill plus 15 cents for added costs. This will be for the Plymouth school district only."

A state law allowing school districts to collect summer taxes was approved in 1983. The purpose of the law was to

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Ypsi man arraigned in armed robbery

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Terry William Weaver, 32, of Ypsilanti, was arraigned on armed robbery charges in 35th District Court Jan. 8 in connection with a Canton Township Speedway gas station holdup.

A plea of not guilty was entered for Weaver by District Judge James Garber. Weaver failed to post a \$50,000 cash bond and is being held in Washtenaw County Jail. The preliminary exam to determine whether enough evidence exists to hold Weaver over for trial will be held before Judge Garber — who ordered a court-appointed attorney for Weaver — at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 17.

On a separate charge, a plea of not guilty was entered for Weaver at his arraignment Dec. 18 in Ypsilanti District Court. Weaver is charged with armed robbery stemming from an incident at an Ypsilanti Township Total gas station. He was unable to post the \$50,000 bond set by 14-B District Court Judge John P. Collins.

Weaver's preliminary examination in connection with the Ypsilanti incident is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 6 before Judge Collins. The maximum penalty for armed robbery is life in prison.

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of today's paper.

Compromise cools dispute about historic designation

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A tug of war over whether to name Hough School a historic site looks as if it soon will end in a draw.

The Canton Township Historic Commission requested the designation a few months ago, and the Board of Trustees was ready to approve the recommendation — until it received a disapproving letter from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Documents show the building — east of Haggerty and south of Warren — was registered as a school in 1838, according to a commission spokesperson. Commission members contend the building could date as far back as 1825. The building now stands on the southwest corner of Haggerty and Warren.

The school district rejected the historic designation because "the property has utility and is a potential site for further development as an elementary school if the population growth does move into this quadrant," according to Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent, in a letter to the township.

"If we have to build a school, that (Hough School site) and the Saltz Road area are the only areas left," Hoben said.

ALLOWING FOR the school district's concerns, Canton trustees moved at their meeting Jan. 8 to have the township planning department draw up a resolution with the changes.

The proposed document will design-

nate the school a historic site. It also will stipulate that if school officials decide to use the site, the township will be given one year to move the building, buy the site or rescind the historic designation. A copy of the resolution, with the changes, will be sent to the school district.

The board of trustees is expected to vote on the altered resolution at its Jan. 22 meeting, according to Matthew Modrack, township planner.

"If they wanted to move the building we'd have no problem with it (historic

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A historical designation for Hough School, on Haggerty and Warren, is edging toward reality. Presently the school is used by Plymouth Cooperative Nursery Inc.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Jan. 14)
 5 p.m. — It's a Woman's World — Sarah Delmore of Plymouth Community Council on Aging is guest in first segment. Sandy Prochazka and Debbie Bingen follow with discussion of women support groups.
 6:30 p.m. — Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin's guest is Terri Crawford who discusses dietary affects on mental health. Part II of discussion.
 8 p.m. — Northville Breaks — Instructor Jim Hicks demonstrates Break Dancing techniques to Northville youngsters.
 8:30 p.m. — Vivian School of Dance — Special performance at last summer's Strawberry Festival in Belleville.
 7 p.m. — Tell Me A Story — Gina and the children discuss the letter "A" and the number "3." Show also includes magic segment. Store this week is "Horton Hatches the Egg" by Dr. Seuss.
 7:30 p.m. — Come Craft With Me — Reattra Wilson demonstrates dried flower arrangements on straw hats.
 8 p.m. — Signing for Deaf Awareness — A special program about deaf signing.
 9 p.m. — Spotlight on You — Personal Living: A representative of Oakwood Hospital discusses programs they have available to aid their patients. Home Living: How mothers deal with guilt, from a mother of 10 children. Concepts of Living: Drug dependency with specialist from McAuley Health Center.
 9:30 p.m. — Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host

talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and take calls from viewers at 459-7393.
TUESDAY (Jan. 15)
 5 p.m. — Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balonetti discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater for January.
 5:30 p.m. — Belleville BPW Presents — The selection of a young careerist for the district followed by "Speak Up for ERA" and a historical slide presentation of the Michigan BPW.
 6:30 p.m. — Healthwise — Sally Peters of the cardiac rehab program at Oakland University is guest. Also, Healthwise with Joan Akey.
 7:30 p.m. — The Oasis — Music and comedy from Dave Daniels & Co.
 8 p.m. — The Food Chain — Certified Nurse Midwives, safe and

accessible alternative for providing prenatal care. Guests are Jan Wery and Lori Calbeck.
 8:30 p.m. — Flossie Festival — Flossie Tonda is honored by friends and community groups at a special celebration.
 9:30 p.m. — Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with metro area singles.
WEDNESDAY (Jan. 16)
 (All programming the same as Monday.)
Channel 15
MONDAY (Jan. 14)
 Noon — Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with muscle toning.
 12:30 p.m. — Queen of The Apostles Picnic — The 1984 Queen of Apostles

ties summer picnic finally makes it to your TV screen with ethnic festivities.
 1 p.m. — Cooking with Cas — Cas cooks up a chicken & pasta primavera dish on this week's show.
 1:30 p.m. — Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 2 p.m. — Menopause: A Positive Experience — Learn about this stage of life from this insightful program.
 3 p.m. — Perspective — Host Debra Danko talks with a doctor about sports medicine.
 3:30 p.m. — Marching Band Competition — Bridgeport and Flushing high school marching bands perform at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) at state championship.
 4 p.m. — MESC Job Show — Apprenticeship training is discussed. At the end of the show Jeff Tressler from the Canton MESC branch gives local job listings.
 4:30 p.m. — Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich tells story of the Peanut Monster at New Morning School. Guest is Carol Palk.
 5 p.m. — Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Speaker is Craig Carver from the Michigan Council for the Arts.
 5:30 p.m. — Human Images — Diane Matson, instructor at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), discusses Transactional Analysis (TA). Also a skit by students demonstrating cause and effect.

TUESDAY (Jan. 15)
 noon Cosmo Quiz.
 12:30 p.m. — St. Florian Up Close.
 1 p.m. — Hamtramck News In Review.
 1:30 p.m. — Psychic Sciences — The unusual is explored in this week's show.
 2 p.m. — Finger Snapping Music — Enjoy some good listening music.
 3 p.m. — Omnicom Game of the Week: Boys football with Plymouth Canton vs. Belleville.
 4:30 p.m. — Breman Town Musicians — A musical play by area youngsters.

brevities

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

CLASSES FOR ADULTS
 Monday, Jan. 14 — Registration for Plymouth-Canton Community Education classes begins at 6 p.m. Jan. 14 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Registration will continue through Jan. 28. Call 451-6660 or 451-6555 for more information.

available at nearby locations. Classes include vocational and business programs for job-seekers, GED preparation, refresher in basic skills, high school completion, English as a Second Language, and more. Classes begin Jan. 28. Call 451-6660 or 451-6555 for more information.

WEIGHT NO MORE
 Tuesday, Jan. 15 — "Weight-No-More" class will be at 3 p.m. Jan. 15, 17, 22, 24 for skill development and Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 for maintenance. The class will be at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road.

obituaries

ELIZABETH MOONEYHAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mooneyhan, 56, of Forest, Canton, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Garden City. Officiating was the Rev. John LaCasse.

Mrs. Mooneyhan, who died Jan. 6 in Westland Medical Center in Westland, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton from Dearborn 18 years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include mother, Margaret Strachan of Dearborn; sons, David Kolod of Livonia and Alan Kolod of Canton; daughter, Jackie Mooneyhan of Westland; brothers, David Strachan of Dearborn Heights and Gilbert Strachan of Dearborn; and four grandchildren.

SHERRI TARHANICH
 Funeral services for Miss Tarhanich, 22, of Weed Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Miss Tarhanich, who died Jan. 7 in Livonia, was born in Livonia.
 Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarhanich of Plymouth; sisters, Mary of Canton, Ann and Linda of Plymouth; brothers, Donald of Westland, Robert, James, Thomas, John and Michael, all of Plymouth; and grandmothers, Mary Tarhanich of Plymouth and Edna Grandy of Troy.

JOHN D. CAMPBELL
 Funeral services for Mr. Campbell, 50, of Warren Road, Ann Arbor, were held recently in the Universalist Unitarian Church in Farmington Hills with

the Rev. Joan Kahn-Schneider officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Campbell, who died Jan. 8 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit. An electrical engineer, he was a member of the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington Hills.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth; daughters, Cheryl and Lynda of Ann Arbor; sons, James and Michael of Ann Arbor; father, Marion Campbell of New Port Richey, Fla.; and sister, Pat Bohy of Sterling Heights.

MILDRED A. HAEFNER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Haefer, 74, of Novi were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Kierdorf.

Mrs. Haefer, 74, who died Jan. 8 in Ann Arbor, was born in Decatur, Mich., and had moved to Novi in 1984. She had worked for the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) from 1950 to 1978.

Survivors include: husband, Joseph; son, Joseph of Garden City; daughter, Judith Coughlin of Plymouth; and six grandchildren.

IRENE E. HUBER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Huber, 78, of Dearborn were scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Monday) in

Schrader Funeral Home with burial to follow at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Mrs. Huber, who died Jan. 10 in Ann Arbor, was born in Plymouth and lived here until 1941 when she moved to Dearborn. Survivors include: son, Kenneth of Westland; sister, Dorothy Huber of Livonia; brother, Laverne Wagenchultz of Plymouth; and two grandsons.

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ARM AND SHOULDER PAIN



Neck strain from poor posture, or from an accident of some kind, can result in a variety of shoulder, arm or hand problems, with accompanying pain. The cause is often an irritation or "pinching" of the large nerves in the neck as they leave the spine and extend into the extremities. An understanding of these conditions can help you avoid problems and suffering.



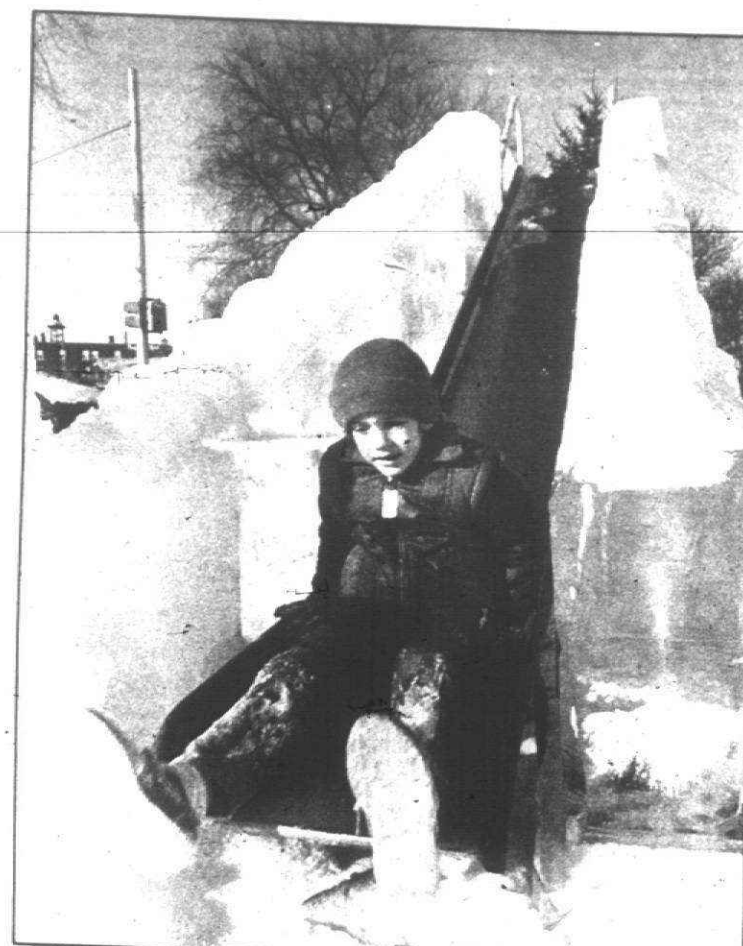
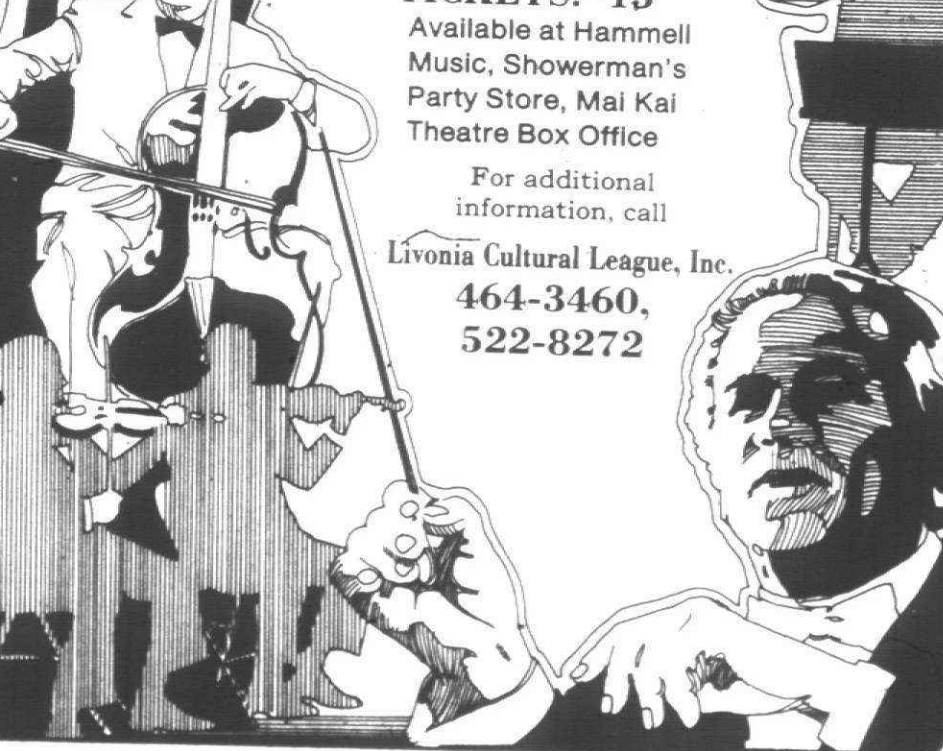
Guess Who's Coming to Town? Wagner!

Mendelssohn! Dvorak!
In performance with the
Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra
 under the direction of
Carl Karapetian
 Guest Violin Soloist, Pyinah Chon
 Sponsored by Livonia Cultural League, Inc.

Tuesday, January 15, 1985
3 P.M. SUGARPOPS MATINEE
 FREE to all young people & students
8 P.M. MUSIC AT NIGHT

MAI KAI THEATRE
 Plymouth at
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TICKETS: \$15
 Available at Hammell
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 Theatre Box Office

For additional
 information, call
Livonia Cultural League, Inc.
464-3460,
522-8272



It's a little cooler on the bottom than a summer day's slide, but Patrick Penham of Ann Arbor's Oak Trails Montessori school enjoys his ride at the Plymouth winter festival just the same.



Ladywood student Gayle Bellaire photographs schoolmates Sue Green, Cynthia Branigan and Ellen Bellaire at the ice festival.



Above, ice sculptures populating Plymouth give pedestrians reason to stop for a double-take. At left, a cool University of Michigan football player sees action on Main Street.



County offices closed for King holiday
 While Martin Luther King's birthday falls on Tuesday, Jan. 15, it is being celebrated today.
 All Wayne County offices will be closed, including those rendering health services. They will reopen tomorrow.
 Plymouth Canton Community Schools will be open, as will most area banks.
 King's birthday is a national holiday officially being celebrated for the first time this year.

Nice ice! Artsy ice fest a smash

TRANSFORMED INTO a wintry wonderland for a weekend, Kellogg Park's ice festival attracts visitors and sculptors from as far away as Las Vegas, Nevada.
 On display are one-of-a-kind creations, ranging from University of Michigan football players, runners and horses — all frozen in action — to giant-sized chess boards. By day, Plymouth's sun-splashed park is a sparkling panorama of bright white sculpture.
 By night, colored lights cast a whole new light on elaborate ice carvings.
 The icy event is sponsored annually by the Mayflower Hotel.

Staff photos by
 Bill Bresler



Schoolcraft College culinary arts students embark on a marathon sculpting effort in hopes of earning honors at the Plymouth ice festival. Below right, Susan Wolenter-Kron chisels a chessman — part of Oakland Community College's icy masterpiece.

THE BACK PAGE
 TODAY'S GOOD NEWS
 FOR YOUR HEALTH & INFORMATION, THE GOOD FOOD COMPANY PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING FREE LECTURES:

Tuesday, January 22, 7-9 P.M.
Herbal Remedies For Children, by master herbologist Glen Russell. Glen will present a FREE lecture on the historical and present day uses of herbs for various children's ailments. Advance registration is required.

Monday, Jan. 28 and Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7-9 P.M.
Billy Martin will present the 1st in a series of FREE lectures on the **Human Body Systems** and how they function in relationship to our health and well-being. This month's lecture is on the **Digestive System**, including the entire process of digestion, assimilation and elimination, and their related organs. Billy will also talk about enzyme activity in the body and the absolute necessity of enzymes for proper assimilation of nutrients in the foods we are eating. Now that we're all learning to eat better, it's important that we assimilate what we're taking into our bodies. This lecture will last for 1½ hours, with a ½ hour period for questions at the end. Please register in advance for this class.

Wednesday, February 6, 7-8:30 P.M.
Victoria Bonneau will present a FREE lecture on **Astrology, Nutrition and Children's Behavior**. Victoria will talk about her experiences using astrology and nutrition along with other natural therapies in the regulation and modification of children's behavior. She will discuss effective ways to reverse hyperactivity in children, as well as other behavior imbalances. Victoria is the director of the Personal Development Center in Royal Oak, and recently spent 3 years in Ohio developing and co-directing a Holistic Treatment Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Her astrological assessment techniques were used in developing a treatment plan for children placed in the program, as well as in conjunction with the overall nutritional and psychological intervention and remedial therapies used. Advance registration is required.

Additional lectures and classes monthly

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Canton Observer

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Windmill Fruit Market

34800 Plymouth Road Livonia 422-4144
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SNOWWHITE MICHIGAN Mushrooms
88¢ LB.

MICHIGAN Yellow Cooking Onions
12¢ LB.

Potatoes

MANAGEMENT HOLDS RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WINDMILL BOSS TAKES VACATION SONS HAVE JANUARY FRUIT SALE



Old-timer, Andy Anusbigian, takes a break

The owner of Windmill Fruit Market is on vacation in the Caribbean. While he is enjoying the tropical sun, his two sons have decided to have a January Fruit Sale. The sale came about to thank store customers for their patronage. The sale will end Sunday the 19th.

Windmill Fruit Market is a family owned business established four years ago in Livonia. It is a unique type of fruit market which offers the finest in fruit and vegetables year-round at good prices. Summer fruits from South America are now at the Windmill. Bing Cherries, apricots, sweet peaches, nectarines and red and green seedless grapes will be on sale.

New at the Windmill are a wide

variety of bulk food items from Eden Health Foods. Also, offered are fresh flowers and plants at very competitive prices. A complete delicatessen with party-trays starting at just 2.50/person and specialty cheese cakes (like rum praline, almond amaretto, fudge swirl, cherry, raspberry, apple and strawberry) from the Cheese Cake Shoppe of Grosse Pointe. Specialty grocery items like Chamberlain Bakery's sourdough rye bread and Hamtramck's New Polka Bakery bread are all sold at the market. Yes, the Windmill also has a fine wine department of both domestic and imported wines. Please, come into the Windmill and experience shopping in one of the Detroit areas better fruit markets.

Plymouth Township to collect schools' summer taxes

Continued from Page 1

reduce the amount of money districts borrow to maintain cash flow.

Because school districts don't collect their own taxes, districts utilizing the summer tax must contract for the collection.

With the exception of Plymouth and Canton townships, Plymouth-Canton schools contracted with the local gov-

ernments for the collection — the City of Plymouth and the townships of Northville, Superior and Salem.

THE ONLY local government not collecting summer taxes for the schools this year will be Canton Township, according to Diane Barnes, assistant director of finance.

Canton Township's portion will continue to be collected by First of America, she said.

All of the governments, and the bank, charge about \$3 per bill for the collection service, Barnes said.

"The \$3 will certainly cover all the direct and indirect costs of the collection," Barnes said.

"The bank charges \$2.95 a bill but we're doing more than the bank does. In our minds it is probably cheaper than the bank. With us they don't have to have direct involvement in the col-

lection, which they do with the bank," he said.

The township is expected to receive some \$28,000 for the collection. The added work will be handled by temporary help, rather than making permanent staffing changes, he said.

"We're in general agreement that it's a fair figure. I'd have to have to have a whole lot more," he said.

Much of the additional services from

the township will come in the way of collecting delinquent personal property taxes, Barnes said.

Delinquent real property taxes are turned over to Wayne County for collection, while collection of delinquent personal property taxes becomes the responsibility of the taxing jurisdiction, she said.

Plymouth Township will collect the schools' delinquent personal property

taxes because "nine times out of 10, if someone hasn't paid the personal property taxes in the summer, they haven't paid them in the winter," she said.

The township already collects delinquent winter personal property taxes for itself.

Although Canton Township won't be collecting the summer taxes, Barnes expects to reach an agreement with Canton to collect the delinquent personal

Proposed sewer suit aims high

Continued from Page 1

The state, Wayne County and Detroit are included among the parties named in the proposed suit.

Plymouth Township is not involved in the action, according to Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

BECAUSE POOLE presented the resolution at a meeting attended by a group of residents angry about the township's sewage system, it was thought that Poole made the gesture simply to quiet them.

Hemming said the resolution is a result of "revelations" that came to light during investigations regarding the initial lawsuit. He declined to be specific about the findings.

A cloud of uncertainty concerning

Poole's plan still hangs above the township board.

"This resolution was absolutely a surprise to me," said John Prencick, trustee.

"The reason we delayed this is that we would like to know why Jim (Poole) feels this is the way to go."

"Until I talk to the attorneys I can't vote to sue," Larson said. "We're talking about the three most powerful men in the state, and we're talking about conspiracy, which is a pretty heavy word."

"I have an awful lot of confidence in Poole, and when he wants to sue someone, he's usually on the right side," Larson said. "When there's smoke there's fire."

"HAVING PEOPLE'S basements

flood makes you concerned, but we've never gone into a frivolous lawsuit to make people happy," added Larson.

In the initial lawsuit, Plymouth and Canton townships are seeking repayment for money they pumped into the original Supersewer plans, and assurances that the Son of Supersewer project will work. Other communities involved in the project agreed to repay the townships \$1 million of Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA) monies collected for project studies.

The sewer system would provide an additional 28.10 cubic feet per second (cfs) capacity for Canton and 13.23 cfs for Plymouth Township. The existing capacities for Canton and Plymouth townships are 14.37 cfs and 9.6 cfs, respectively.

Huff cools over Hough School

Continued from Page 1

designation," Hosen said. "The conditions are about the protection we need. Our concern was getting locked into something, or having to build a new school next to a wooden one," added Hosen. "I think with these provisions it (historical designation) would be acceptable to our board."

THE SCHOOL district is in "dire need of a fifth elementary school to handle the population of Canton Township," Hosen said.

"We are currently busying a number of students for long runs to Tanger,

Farrand and Allen Schools. These students should be housed in their own neighborhood but, due to lack of space, this is impossible."

During the past 22 years, Hough School has been used by the Plymouth Children's Nursery Inc., a cooperative nursery where parents work in their children's preschool program.

"I think the significant thing about the historical value is that it has been used by the co-op for close to 1,500 families who have shared the building with their children," according to Emily Sparling, nursery director, liaison and teacher.

"I think they (the families) have an emotional attachment to this old building that they don't have with other schools," Sparling said.

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PLACE: Birney Middle School (Cafeteria) 27225 Evergreen Rd. (at 11 Mile Rd.) Southfield

Call (313) 772-8390

If additional information is needed.

*Note first class is available FREE for anyone interested in observing

Jan. 17 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

THE WEAVERS are suspects in the Dec. 22 robbery of the Speedway gas station at 5595 Lilley in Canton. Taken in that robbery were \$220 in cash and three cartons of cigarettes.

During Elizabeth Weaver's pretrial

exam, an 18-year-old Speedway attendant said that at about 4 a.m. Dec. 22, two people, whom she thought were men, entered the store and began browsing through the aisles.

She identified Elizabeth Weaver as the suspect who pulled out a two-barrel gun from a cloth bag the size and shape of a brief case.

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Wee cardinal shows the way by taking on big winter job

Outside the wind was howling. Daylight was just making its way over the horizon and the view from the kitchen window was one that signalled that the outdoors was not fit for man nor beast.

It was a typical January — a month noted for all kinds of weather which made winter feel like the frozen arctic.

Then, in the quiet of this morning, there came a light tick at the window. At first it was rather puzzling. Then, as the tapping kept going, it sounded the signal that an old friend was beckoning attention.

SURE ENOUGH, as The Stroller moved closer to the window from the

breakfast table, it was the little cardinal that had been a friend for a long time.

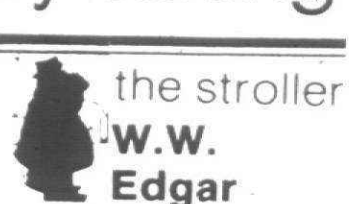
For several years, this little bird came to the window and pecked until it drew the attention of the little lady who runs the house. Later, she has been missing the bird, but she has been away from all sorts of outdoor weather.

The sight of the little bird brought a pang of sympathy to The Stroller for he was just as lonely for a partner at the breakfast table. But he couldn't imagine a little cardinal looking for her on so treacherous a morning.

As the minutes went by and the wind kept howling, the little cardinal played another role. When the little bird didn't return from wherever it had been, a flock of other families came to the fore.

It seemed that the cardinal was the leader of a group of squirrels and bluebirds who were on the hunt for food. It wasn't to be seen as the bird feeder had been covered with snow and couldn't be seen.

But the cardinal wasn't to be fooled. While the other visitors floundered around, the cardinal landed on the bird food pan and began kicking the snow away. It was just as if it had called to the



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

visitors. "Here is the food." And what a time they had. The Stroller enjoyed every move. All the while he was impressed with the movements of these creatures in the snow.

IT WASN'T LONG until they broke into ranks and went on the hunt. And

the organization proved that hunting for food was no idle occupation.

Like an army going into battle, they formed groups and then measured off areas in the lawn and the backyard. Then the hunt was on and you never saw such a group of workers. They'd grab the food, then race away, and come back for more.

The sight was fascinating. Those little birds and squirrels dug into the snow. They seemed to sense the exact location of where food could be found.

For the greater part of an hour this show went on. All the while the little cardinal made the rounds, sort of supervising the job.

It was one of the finest shows The Stroller ever has seen and it caused him to wonder about the intelligence of the animals — the birds and squirrels.

But they got their food. And it proved that the general public could learn a lesson. They didn't allow the weather to hinder them. And each squirrel and bird did its part.

But it was the little cardinal who showed the way — the smallest member of the entire party doing the biggest job.

If only more of the general public would look out the window from their breakfast table they'd learn a lesson and enjoy one of the best of all winter scenes.

There's an echo around here

I wonder if my kids get as tired of hearing me yell, "Close the door," at them throughout the winter months as I grow, oh so weary of saying it. I'm constantly hearing myself passing on a family tradition by repeating phrases to my children that once nagged at me when I was a child.

"Close the door — you weren't raised in a barn!" and "Close the door — we're not trying to heat the outside!" are always oldies but goodies. Some day my grandchildren will be hearing these bits of wisdom as they stand in doorways conversing languidly with friends while the bitter winter chill blows around them and into the house.

It's hard to believe that it will be shouted out by one of the children who is now feigning deafness in our home. It especially drives hubby up the wall when they come in and then out of the house 150 times in one day. He inevitably issues the ultimatum, "You come in this house one more time and you're staying in. You go out — you stay out!" Must be a tough decision for them to make since he never puts a time limit on how long their choice is good for.

STAYING IN for the rest of your life doesn't sound like much fun. On the other hand, it could get cold out there after staying outside for a couple of days. Usually they just leave and go to someone else's house where they can go in and out until the father living there explodes.

"Put on your hat and gloves," is another phrase I quickly tire of. It amazes me to think that my sons, ages 8 and 10 years, haven't the sense to dress warmly so their ears and fingers won't fall off while they're playing in

the snow. I certainly hope their wives will remember to tell them to put on their hats and gloves once they're married.

Each year I notice that all this repetition does eventually hit home. It usually occurs on a very warm spring day. On the kind of day where it's lovely to stop and savor the wonderful

from our readers

Story refuted

To the editor:

We at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia would like to refute a statement that appeared in the Jan. 3 issue of your newspaper ("New device offers quick medical aid," pg. 4). It is simply not true that all emergency notification systems "do the same thing," as the article asserts.

The Communi-Call system, available from St. Mary Hospital, developed by Health Care Technology Corp. of Hamden, Conn., has the advantage of voice-to-voice communication — the most advanced state-of-the-art in the medical-alert field.

In contrast to other systems, which are to be used by the subscribers only in case of emergency, subscribers to Communi-Call are encouraged to call into the Support Center on a daily ba-

sis, through their home transmitter.

When the pendant/transmitter button is pushed, a call is automatically placed to Communi-Call's Support Center, which is staffed by trained professionals. Within seconds they speak to the subscriber through the speaker in the communication unit at the subscriber's home. The special equipment allows the subscriber and Support Center staff to talk back-and-forth.

The Support Center has the sub-

scriber's medical data, and names and numbers of relatives, friends, doctors, etc., and is available on a 24-hour basis. Its easy accessibility gives a feeling of security to the subscriber. The Center staff can, for instance, "stay on the line" while the homebound person gets in and out of bed or bathtub, or goes up and down stairs. (The voices will carry as far away as 200 feet.) The vast majority of calls are social calls.

Communi-Call is not just for emergency help. Accident prevention and

companionship are its additional features. Our subscribers tell us of their complete satisfaction. . . . (It's) like having a friend in the house."

The fee is \$30 monthly, plus a small installation charge. Interested persons or groups may call 464-4800 (Ext. 2596) to arrange for a free demonstration.

Audrey McConachie,
Public Relations Director,
St. Mary Hospital



Nancy Walls Smith

Naturally, I spend most of the warm months yelling, "Don't close that door!" Do you suppose it could be a plot?

Chamber studies zoning

The persons responsible for putting together the City of Livonia's zoning laws, take a bow. The Canton Chamber of Commerce, having concluded a six-month study of zoning in five area communities, is recommending that the township adopt ordinances similar to yours.

A presentation detailing the Chamber's 40-page report will be made at

tonight's Planning Commission meeting at 7:30 o'clock at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The study is the township-sanctioned outgrowth of the dissatisfaction of many business people with the township's zoning laws. Chamber members John Schwartz, Frank McMurray, Bob Card, Bill Tesen and Denise Krauser launched the project.

The five are satisfied the recommendations, if adopted, will "allow the Canton government to aid any business desiring to locate in Canton as well as increase the commercial and industrial building activity, alleviating imbalance of the commercial, industrial and residential tax base."

Addressed in the report, which supports pyramid zoning, are lumber yards and home improvement centers; nurseries; motorcycle facilities; boat lots and marinas; cemetery monuments; septic tanks; road widths; used machinery and auto parts, and parking. Further details regarding the report were unavailable at press time.

Should the Planning Commission approve the recommendations, it will go to the township board for further consideration.

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Shopping Cart

The Observer Newspapers

suburban life inside

Monday, January 14, 1985 O&E

★1B

SUPER SUNDAY SNACKS



While the two top Super Bowl Championship contenders prepare for this season's showdown, some 40 million cooks in American homes will be setting up their own game plan to feed the 110 million TV viewers expected to watch the big event.

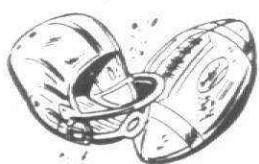
Super Bowl Sunday, considered the biggest party day of the year, has taken a few sophisticated steps forward from its past image as just another "beer bash for the boys."

Recent studies indicate that 39 per cent of the Super Bowl television viewers are women. Perhaps the excitement of the game has finally ignited women's competitive spirit, or maybe former "sports-widows" have decided, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

Whatever the reason, this trend has shifted women's role from backroom cook and clean-up crew to active hostess and fan. And that presents a new challenge to tackle in the entertainment strategy for the day—how to keep all of the fans where the action is, instead of in the kitchen.

Preparing easy, ready-to-serve snacks such as these tested in the Kraft Kitchens will help even out the score between hostess and fan. This delectable combination of cheddar spread, party mix, tuna dip, nachos and hot cocoa offers something for everyone.

So whether the party is for the husband and his pals, couples, kids or just the gals, try these new food ideas from Kraft... and "Kick-Off the New Year Right."



SNEAK PLAY NACHO PLATTER

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 lb. pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed | 1 tablespoon margarine |
| 1/4 cup picante sauce | Tortilla chips |
| | 1 cup chopped tomatoes |
| | 1/4 cup pitted ripe olive slices |

Combine process cheese spread, sauce and margarine; stir over low heat until process cheese spread is melted. Arrange chips on serving platter; top with sauce, tomatoes and olives. 6 to 8 servings

TOUCHDOWN TUNA DIP

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup salad dressing | 1 6-1/2-oz. can tuna, drained, flaked |
| 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened | 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish |

Gradually add salad dressing to cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Chill. Serve with crackers, bread rounds or vegetable dippers. 2 cups

HALF-TIME CHEDDAR SPREAD

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese | 1/4 cup margarine |
| | 1 tablespoon milk |
| | 4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled |

Combine cheese, margarine and milk, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Stir in bacon. 1-1/4 cups

QUICK PASS PARTY MIX

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup margarine, melted | 2 cups bite-size crispy wheat squares |
| 1 teaspoon soy sauce | 2 cups chow mein noodles |
| 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger | 1 cup peanuts |
| 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt | 1 3-1/2 oz. jar macadamia nuts |
| 2 cups bite-size crispy rice squares | 1/2 cup raisins |

Combine margarine, soy sauce and seasonings. Pour over combined remaining ingredients; toss lightly. Spread on 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 250°, 1 hour, stirring occasionally. 2 quarts

Variation: Substitute 1 cup almonds for macadamia nuts.

COCOA BLITZ

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| 1/4 cup cocoa | 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping |
| 1/4 cup sugar | with real cream, thawed |
| Dash of salt | 3 cups milk |
| 1/2 cup coffee | Ground cinnamon |

Combine cocoa, sugar and salt in saucepan; stir in coffee. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils; continue cooking 2 minutes. Add 2 cups whipped topping; stir until melted. Gradually stir in milk; continue cooking until thoroughly heated. Top with remaining whipped topping; sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve with cinnamon stick, if desired. Four 1-cup servings

STAN'S

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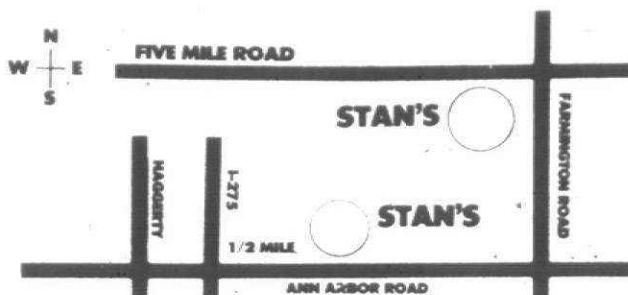
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BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST **\$2.88** LB.
HOMEMADE BONELESS CORDON BLUE **\$2.88** LB.
HYGRADE ALL MEAT HOT DOGS **99¢** 1 LB. PKG.
FRESH SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER **69¢** LB.
FRESH COD FILLETS **\$1.99** LB.
ORANGE ROUGHY FILLETS **\$3.89** LB.
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FRESH GROUND BEEF FROM GROUND CHUCK **\$1.29** LB.
BONELESS (SOLD AS A ROAST) CHUCK ROAST **\$1.29** LB.
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KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE **39¢** 7 OZ. WT.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **\$1** 4 LBS.

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SPARTAN SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **98¢**
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BONUS BUY
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LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

BONUS BUY
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS 16 OZ. WT. **49¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

BONUS BUY
SWIFT ALL VARIETIES BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

Keep the couch crowd going with these dips and snacks

The riveting culmination of the NFL season spawns more casual at-home parties around the television than almost any other annual event. Big game anticipation, good friends and good food just naturally seem to go together.

Even the most rabid football fans need to nibble as the excitement and appetites mount, so as the game time approaches, set out the crackers, chips and veggies and bring on the dips. These always-welcome, no-fuss snacks are just the ticket for kicking off an afternoon of indoor football watching. Hot or chilled, made in advance or briskly whisked together at the last minute, they are ideally easy to serve and eat.

For this year's Superbowl party, try a duet of spectacular new dips developed by home economists for Pace Picante Sauce. This product, first introduced to San Antonio by the Pace family in 1947 and now available in all 50 states, is the starting point for both.

Football Fan's Frijole Dip ready to serve minutes, is sure to keep the crowd cheering. It begins with a convenient can of refried beans, then adds Tex-Mex nacho topping ingredients — cheese, onion and picante sauce — to elevate the humble bean to lively new culinary heights.

None of the game watchers will pass on Touchdown Tuna Dip. Based on a recipe that has been a Pace favorite for years, the dip is a lively new variation of the standby sour cream and salad dressing combo. Made hearty with tuna and chopped egg and spiced up with picante sauce in the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot, it's sure to go fast. Don't forget to set out a bowl of picante sauce to dip with chips or veggies, as well. The weight watchers in your crowd will appreciate the fact that there are only 6 calories per tablespoon in this sauce.

FOOTBALL FAN'S FRIJOLE DIP (Spicy Bean Dip)

1-16 oz. can refried beans
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup picante sauce
2 green onions with tops, thinly sliced
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt, as desired

Combine beans, 1 1/2 cups of the cheese, picante sauce, onion and seasonings in saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until cheese is melted.

Place tuna in mixing bowl; mix well. Chill. Garnish with olives and additional picante sauce, if desired. Serve with crackers, chips or vegetable dippers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups dip.

Touchdown Tuna Dip
1-7 oz. can water-packed tuna, drained
1 1/2 cups (12 oz.) sour cream
1/4 cup picante sauce
1-7 oz. envelope Italian salad dressing mix
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
1/4 cup ripe olive slices

Place tuna in mixing bowl; mix well. Chill. Garnish with olives and additional picante sauce, if desired. Serve with crackers, chips or vegetable dippers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups dip.

Mexican Snack Mix and Nutty-Fruit Wheat Mix are delicious and loaded with nutritional value in a handy form. They provide protein, carbohydrates and vitamins and can be made in large batches for storing in airtight containers or individual packets.

And since football isn't always on television, it just seems that way — the snacks also are ideal for taking along on outings in the fall, including, of course, football games.

MEXICAN SNACK MIX
Makes 4 cups
2 cups bite-size shredded wheat cereal with raisins
1 cup dry roasted unsalted peanuts
1/2 cup unsalted margarine, melted
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate morsels

In large bowl, mix bite-size shredded wheat and raisins and dry roasted unsalted peanuts. Combine margarine, onion powder, chili powder, paprika and peanut mixture, tossing well. Gradually pour over peanut mixture, tossing while pouring.

Spread mixture in thin even layer on large baking sheet. Roast at 300° F. for 15 minutes, stirring once or twice. Mix in chocolate morsels. Store in airtight containers.

NUTTY-FRUIT WHEAT MIX
Makes 5 cups
2 cups bite-size shredded wheat
1 1/2 cups dry roasted unsalted mixed nuts
1/4 cup unsalted margarine, melted
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 cup dried apricots, halved
1/2 cup pitted dates, halved lengthwise
1/2 cup dried apples

In large bowl, mix shredded wheat and unsalted mixed nuts. Combine margarine, honey and lemon extract. Pour over shredded wheat and nuts, tossing mixture while pouring.

Spread mixture in thin even layer on large baking sheet. Roast at 300° F. for 15 minutes, stirring once or twice. Cool. Mix in apricots, pitted dates and apples. Store in airtight containers.

CINNAMON VARIATION: Substitute 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon for lemon extract.

and mixture is hot. Transfer to heated serving dish, chafing dish or fondue pot. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Serve with tortilla chips, corn chips or vegetable dippers. Makes about 2 1/2 cups dip.

TOUCHDOWN TUNA DIP
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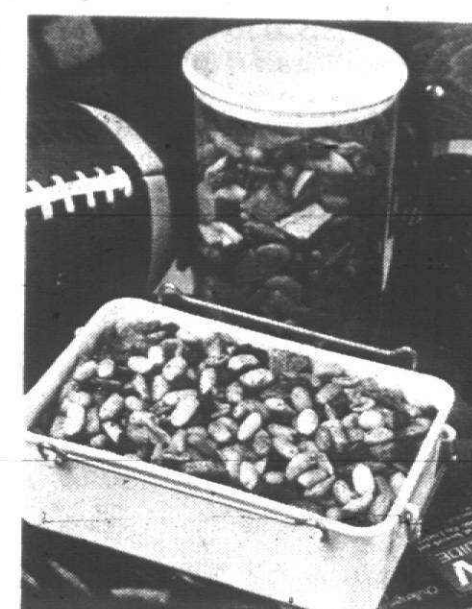
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Successful end to bulge battle

D-Day plus 35: 212 pounds. Every great losing streak must come to an end. It must have been the chunk of birthday cake, but only two sweets in a month isn't bad. Yet, I have tightened my belt a notch; bellies pants fit tailor-made.

D-Day plus 42: 210 1/2 pounds. To celebrate, I chew a stick of gum and tighten my watchband a notch.

D-Day plus 49: 210 pounds. The celebration continues: I eat Italian strawberries, but avoid most of the whipping cream. Three sweets in seven weeks is an achievement.

D-Day plus 56: 208 pounds. D-Day plus 77: 206 pounds. I'm on a roll, but my barber deserves some credit. While I nod off, he gets out the sheep shears and bags half a pound of hair.

D-Day plus 84: 205 pounds. D-Day plus 91: 204 pounds. I'm the lightest since getting out of the Army in Ike's last presidential year. Ed's at 250.

D-Day plus 98: 204 pounds. D-Day plus 105: 204 pounds. I've hit the proverbial plateau.

D-Day plus 112: 204 pounds. "It's tough to break through those plateaus," Ed says. He didn't do so well either: "I celebrated my son's graduation and gained two pounds."

D-Day plus 119: 203 1/2 pounds. My financial consultant, Charlie, is so inspired by my svelt figure that he vows to cut back on the late-night big meal and forget cookies and peanuts and several other goodies. Ed is down to 241. I feel like the Pied Piper of Fat City.

D-Day plus 126: 202 pounds. The plateau is behind me. So is Ed at 240. D-Day plus 133: 202 pounds. Ed isn't happy either, something about a Father's Day celebration. He gained two pounds. Charlie quit eating ice cream at night and lost a pound.

D-Day plus 140: 202 pounds. I've plateaued again. It's the wrong time because I'm going on vacation and won't weigh for three weeks. Ed wishes he was in my shoes — he's up to 245.

D-Day plus 161: 202 pounds. I can't believe it. I watched my dining habits — and I look and feel thinner.

D-Day plus 168: 202 pounds. D-Day plus 175: 202 pounds. I should have played that number in the New York lottery.

D-Day plus 182: 201 pounds. D-Day plus 189: 200 pounds. Whew! That's a load off my mind.

D-Day plus 70: 207 pounds. A good omen falls to pan out for me: A colleague, Ed, who credits me with inspiring him to diet, drops six pounds in four days, getting down to 269.

D-Day plus 77: 206 pounds. Ed drops another 10 pounds. "What are you going to do for pants?" I snicker. "I've got all the sizes," Ed says, pointing to his waist, "from 34 to 44."

D-Day plus 84: 205 pounds. D-Day plus 91: 204 pounds. I'm the lightest since getting out of the Army in Ike's last presidential year. Ed's at 250.

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'Open sesame' and bring world of taste to your cooking

The magic words, "open sesame," fling wide the door to a world of culinary riches — the varied, sweet and savory dishes made with it, flavoring that is at once delicate and memorable — the sesame seed.

In common with so many other condiments the sesame seed seems to have ascended to global popularity from its birthplace in central Asia, and was early discovered by the cunning chefs of ancient Mesopotamia, where the peoples of the Fertile Crescent dined on bread made from sesame seed dough several millennia ago.

The sesame seed was almost certainly cultivated for its fragrant oil by these same residents of the Middle East, for the oil was not only a boon in cooking, but was believed to have medicinal powers as well.

IT HAD its place in the Egyptian pharmacopoeia as far back as the 16th century B.C., and various peoples in different places and times have attributed to sesame oil such virtues as the ability to cure dandruff, as well as efficacy as a body liniment.

Additionally, the sesame seed was of symbolic importance to various ancient peoples, who utilized it in funerals and other religious ceremonies to

purify and to serve as a metaphor for man's immortality.

While sesame oil reached Europe in the first century A.D., traveling from far-off Pakistan and India through the Red Sea, by medieval times a less arduous route had been developed, with sesame plants cultivated in Egypt providing the oil and seeds which were shipped across the Mediterranean to Venice, the spice center of Europe.

SESAME SEEDS and their oil have been popular ingredients in food preparation in Africa since antiquity.

And, it was from Africa rather than Europe that America received sesame seeds — called "benne seeds," they were brought over by the slaves during the 18th and early 19th century, and quickly found a niche in traditional southern cooking, as an ingredient in candies, cookies, savory crackers and even stews.

Today, sesame seeds and oil are most familiar in Oriental cooking, in European and American baking, in a variety of Middle Eastern delicacies, in which tahine, sesame seed paste, figures strongly; and in such sweets as halvah.

The following are examples of how sesame seeds can add savor to a variety

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ty of dishes.

From "The Grass Roots Cookbook" (Times Books) by Jean Anderson, comes the recipe for Benne Cocktail Biscuits, a specialty of Mrs. Mary Sheppard of Middleton Place, in Dorchester County, S.C.

BENNE COCKTAIL BISCUITS

Makes about 4½ dozen
½ cup sesame (benne) seeds
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cayenne pepper
½ cup hog lard or vegetable shortening
1 tsp. butter or margarine
¾ cup buttermilk

1. Spread the sesame seeds out in a pie pan, place in a very slow oven (275°) and toast, stirring frequently, until a pale amber color — this will take about 10 minutes. Cool the sesame seeds to room temperature.

2. In a mixing bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cayenne pepper. Cut in the lard and butter with a pastry blender until mixture is the texture of coarse meal. Add the sesame seeds and toss to mix.

3. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients, pour in the buttermilk and stir briskly but lightly with a fork just until dough holds together.

4. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board and knead lightly 7 or 8 times. Roll dough to a thickness of about ¼ inch, then cut in 1-inch rounds with a small biscuit cutter or the cap of a screw-top bottle.

5. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot. To make the biscuits extra-good, split them while hot and brush with melted butter. The biscuits may also be served at room temperature — plain or sandwiched together with bite-sized slices of baked ham.

Another southern-style recipe is the one for Benne Cookies, which is reproduced from "American Taste" (Arbor House) by James Villars, an odyssey through American cuisine.

BENNE COOKIES

1 cup benne (or sesame) seeds
1½ sticks butter, melted
1½ cups light brown sugar
1½ cups plain flour
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 egg

Heat oven to 300 degrees and toast benne seeds on a cookie sheet 10 to 15 minutes, stirring. Remove from oven and increase heat to 325 degree. In large mixing bowl combine butter, sugar, flour, baking powder, salt, vanilla, egg and cooled seeds and mix thoroughly. Drop batter by ½ teaspoon onto a greased foil-lined cookie sheet and space about 1½ inches apart. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or till evenly browned (if pale in center and puffed, the cookies are not ready).

ies are not ready, watching constantly to avoid burning. Carefully peel from foil and cool on papertowels. Yield: about 85.

Sesame Zucchini Sticks, a delectable appetizer, is reprinted from "Country Food" (Random House) by Miriam Ungeler.

SESAME ZUCCHINI STICKS

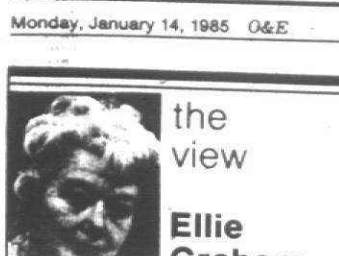
As one of several hors d'oeuvres, the following amount will serve about 6.
3 small, fresh, shiny zucchini (about 1 pound)
¼ cup flour
¼ cup white sesame seeds
1 large clove garlic, peeled and lightly crushed
Olive oil
Salt

Scrub but do not peel the zucchini. They must be young, firm and fresh (old ones will be soggy and seedy). Trim off the ends and cut the zucchini into 3-inch sticks about ½ inch thick. Dry well. Shake them about in a bag containing the flour, then turn into a dry colander and shake off excess flour. Put the sesame seeds on a tray and roll each stick in them, coating them as well as you can — the seeds won't stick on the unpeeled surface. Sauté the garlic in about ¼ inch of olive oil in a heavy 10-inch skillet. Discard the garlic.

Fry the zucchini sticks, in several uncrowded batches, for about 2 minutes on each side over fairly high flame. Use a slotted spatula to remove them to paper towels. Transfer them to a paper-napkin-lined basket, salt them lightly and serve at once.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



the view
Ellie Graham

CONGRATULATIONS to Archie Bunch, member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars. A communique from VFW national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., announces Archie's appointment as a National Aide-de-Camp for 1985.

Billy Ray Cameron, VFW national commander-in-chief, made the appointment. Cameron, a South Carolina resident, commented, "It is because of the tireless efforts of civic and patriotic-minded citizens like Comrade Bunch that the veterans and communities served by the VFW have been affected in a positive manner. Our programs touch every resident in the community. They help the young, the old, the Vietnam veteran and the World War I veteran."

"I am pleased to make this appointment because I know Comrade Bunch will do an outstanding job for the VFW, the veterans and the community."

IF YOU ATTEND the auto show at Cobo Hall sometime between now and next Sunday, be on the lookout for sports photographs by Gary Caskey. Gary was photographer for the Plymouth and Canton Observers for many years before moving over to the Birmingham Eccentric offices.

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association, sponsors of the show, invited 40 Michigan artists to participate. Gary's work is exhibited in the Ford Motor Co. area. He has some outstanding shots of the Detroit Tigers on display.

THE PLYMOUTH Theatre Guild has picked a winner for its second production of the 1984-85 season. The cast is now in rehearsal for "See How They Run," which will open Friday, Jan. 25 at Central Middle School.

The action is swift and the situations are involved. No wonder it was a smash hit in London.

The setting is an English vicarage. Gallotrip and out are an American actress and actor, stationed with the Air Force in England. There is a cockney maid, who has seen too many movies, and a very proper spinster, who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life." Four men in clerical garb present the problem of which is which. Add to this a escaped prisoner disguised as a clergyman and a sedate bishop, agast at all the goings-on.

The comedy has all the ingredients for good entertainment. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for the four presentations, Jan. 25, 26 and Feb. 1 and 2. For ticket information, call Sondra Farmer, 455-2632, or Robin Galick, 261-2875.

TIMOTHY BUTZOW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Butzow of Plymouth, is one of the recipients of Ad Astra Corporation's new scholarship recognition awards program.

The project, initiated in 1983, assists Ad Astra employees and their relatives in their pursuit of academic and other special educational programs.

Tim attends Eastern Michigan University.

AT LUNCH THE other day, the conversation got around to Cabbage Patch Dolls and the fact that children knew all their names and had very definite ideas about which doll they preferred. Kenn said the head had fallen off his niece's doll and her parents packed it up and sent it back to the manufacturer.

They received an official death certificate in the mail and are hoping that isn't it. Surely, the replacement doll will arrive — soon.

SYLVA SOCHACKI and Mary Lou Stevens, Plymouth residents, have been recognized for 10 years of service at Madonna College. Sylva is secretary in the development office and Mary Lou is education department certification technician.

Sister Mary Franciene, Madonna president, awarded a president's citation and service pin to each of the women.

FRAN PETERS had high score at Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center with 5,450 points. Helen Weiss was second with 5,060. There were almost nine tables in play.

Sunday musicale features 3 artists

The second concert in the Plymouth Symphony's Sunday musicale series is being promoted as a musical alternative for the football weary. The mini-concert featuring Johan van der Merwe, pianist; John Mohler, clarinetist; and Barbara Rondelli, soprano, is planned for 4 p.m. Jan. 20, Super Bowl Sunday.

The performance in the acoustically perfect chapel of St. John's Seminary, Five Mile at Sheldon, will conclude with a wine and cheese reception. Members of the audience will have an opportunity to meet and visit with the artists.

Lyric soprano Barbara Rondelli had a noteworthy international career before settling in Toledo, Ohio, where she is associate professor of voice at the University of Toledo. She has sung approximately 50 operatic roles and almost as many oratorios in a dozen countries on three continents.

She has appeared with major opera companies on television and radio stations in many parts of the world. Recent performances include the role of Madame Butterfly with the Northern Indiana Opera Association and a German Requiem with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Her vast repertoire includes music spanning the Renaissance and the most avant-garde.

JOHAN VAN DER MERWE was born in South Africa and completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Cape Town.

A three-year scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music brought him to London, England, where he studied conducting, piano, organ, viola, harp, and flute. After various appointments in Germany and South Africa, he moved to the United States and joined the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Music.

He now is principal conductor of the Toledo Opera Association as well as serving his fifth season as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

JOHN MOHLER studied at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. In 1950, he became a member of the United States Marine Band and orchestra in Washington, D.C.

Further study at the University of Michigan led to his being that institution's first recipient of the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in wind instruments. Mohler is chairman of the Wind and Percussion Instruments Department at the U-M School of Music.

He has performed with many orchestras and served on faculties of Drake University, the Brevard Music center and the Cumberland Forest Music Camp.

The artists will perform, in various combinations, selections by Johannes Brahms, "Songs of Innocence" by Arnold Cooke, "Six German Songs" by Ludwig Spohr, "Shepherd on the Rock" by Franz Schubert, and other selections by Szalowski, Bolcum and Osborne.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the afternoon of the concert, and in advance at Belter Jewelry in Plymouth and Hammell Music Store in Livonia. They also may be ordered by mail from the Box Office, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

For more information, call 451-2112. In case of snow, extra parking space will be cleared around the circle drive close to the seminary.

This includes the wine and cheese reception.

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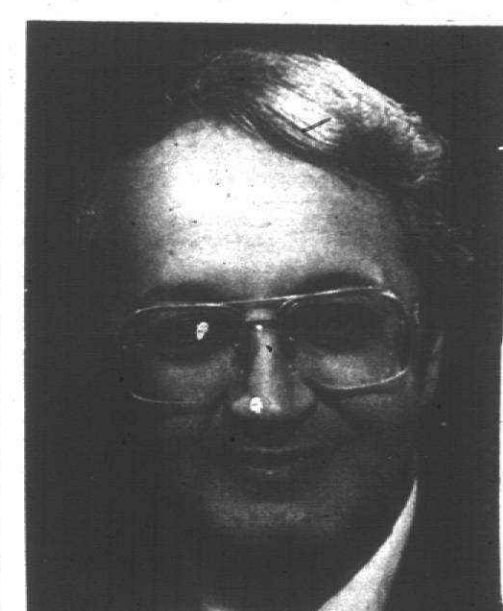
For more information, call 451-2112. In case of snow, extra parking space will be cleared around the circle drive close to the seminary.



John Mohler clarinetist



Barbara Rondelli soprano



Johan van der Merwe pianist

All-American band has rosy memories

Chris Long will never forget Christmas break as a high school senior. He spent Christmas Day with his parents, John and Judy Lore, in their Plymouth Township home. The next day he was flying to Los Angeles, Calif., to begin one of the busiest weeks of his life.

Chris, a trombonist in the Plymouth Centennial Park Marching Band, and Steven Smyth, a member of the East Lansing High School Marching Band, had been selected to represent Michigan in the 1984 McDonald's All-American High School Band. They were on their way to join the 105-member band for the Fiesta Bowl and Rose Bowl parades.

The comedy has all the ingredients for good entertainment. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for the four presentations, Jan. 25, 26 and Feb. 1 and 2. For ticket information, call Sondra Farmer, 455-2632, or Robin Galick, 261-2875.

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Sister Mary Franciene, Madonna president, awarded a president's citation and service pin to each of the women.

The band had played in the Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, so Chris and Steven were old hands by this time. And when all the band members gathered at their headquarters at the University of California, Los Angeles, "We knew everybody from New York. We stayed in the dorms at UCLA and the Ohio State Band was there, too," Chris said.

"WE HAD TWO DAYS of intensive music and band instruction, plus one piece, arranged by Lindsey B. Sargent," Chris said.

Dr. William Foster, director of bands at Florida A&M University, is director of the McDonald's All-American Band.

"He's about 60 years old and full of energy and spirit. His marching band is tops in the world. He encourages his students to go on and get their doctorates, then they come back and work with him at Florida A&M. Sargent is one of his former students."

On Friday, the band flew to Phoenix, Ariz., where they spent a day and a night. They stayed at the luxurious Scottsdale Resort Center. The high school musicians — two from each state and District of Columbia, plus one each from the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Guam — were impressed.

"From dorm food at UCLA, it was barbecues, fish, chicken, cooked on grills. It was all first class," Chris said.

They performed in the Fiesta Bowl Parade Saturday, Dec. 29.

"Three or four of the band members got the flu. Steve was too sick to march in the Fiesta Bowl Parade. I had it after the Thanksgiving parade — was sick the day after I got home, so I made sure I had a lot of sleep before this trip."

THE BAND flew back to Los Angeles and practiced Sunday and Monday for the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade on Tuesday.

"We had more free time than in New York — time to play basketball and swim."

Chris said they were the 80th unit in

the parade. "We didn't have to be there until 8 a.m., but some of the early starters had to line up at 5:30 a.m. It was a long march, but the floats were beautiful."

He said they were encouraged to show their school spirit and wore their own high school band uniforms under the All-American band overalls.

"The state names were in big letters on the backs of the overalls," he said.

Chris Lore started trombone in seventh grade. "I've been at it five years, but I have no future plans as a musician. I'm going to Kalamazoo next fall and take liberal arts. Music will always be a pleasure — just a pastime."



Steven Smyth of East Lansing (left) and Christopher Lore of Plymouth meet 1984 Rose Queen Kaye Smith at the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. Smyth and Lore were selected from high school bandmen all over the state to represent Michigan in McDonald's 1984 All-American High School Band. The band program, sponsored by McDonald's restaurants, was created in 1967 to recognize and reward the achievements of exceptional student musicians.

Reuben quiche spices party

Here's a party dish that combines the best of two favorites — the quiche and the Reuben sandwich — and is a family and friends and demonstrates one more way to enjoy sauerkraut.

This combination teams up with zesty sauerkraut, mellow Swiss cheese and other good things to make a pie that's meltingly delicious.

Sauerkraut's probably a familiar dish around most houses. Likely there's a can or jar right on the pantry shelf. Now's the time to discover the many different ways to use this versatile food that's rich in fiber and a good source of

Vitamin C.

This recipe for quiche is quickly made, will win praise from family and friends and demonstrates one more way to enjoy sauerkraut.

QUICHE REUBEN QUICHE

1 9-inch frozen pie shell
½ cup chopped corned beef
1 cup (8 oz.) sauerkraut, rinsed and drained
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
3 eggs

Preheat oven to 375 degrees and place a cookie sheet on middle rack. Spread the chopped corned beef on bottom of the pie shell. Top with sauerkraut and Swiss cheese. Beat eggs with milk and mustard. Pour into pie shell and place on cookie sheet. Bake for 30 minutes or until filling is nicely browned. Serves three or four.

For a copy of The Sauerkraut Book, featuring classic and contemporary recipes from around the world, write to Silver Floss, c/o Comstock Foods, P.O. Box 141, Newark, N.Y. 14113. Please include 50 cents for postage and handling and a Silver Floss label.

Microwave terms

A little microwave cooking knowledge will go a long way if you know a few of the following basic microwave principles:

Starting food temperatures: Unlike conventional cooking, the quantity of food being microwaved greatly affects the cooking time. When cooking four potatoes, for example, it could take almost four times longer than cooking one potato. Therefore, more food means more time.

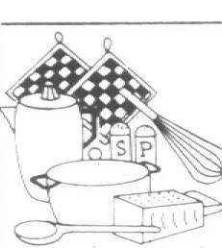
Moisture content of food: Foods that contain a high amount of water, sugar or fat microwave more quickly. Microwaves are attracted to such ingredients which in turn increase cooking speed.

Sizes and shapes of food: Thin foods microwave more quickly than thick ones. Spread foods out when possible and never stack foods. Foods cut in small pieces also microwave more quickly.

1 cup evaporated milk
1½ tsp. Dijon mustard



The Reuben quiche, a combination of two favorites, makes a delicious dish, spiced up with sauerkraut.



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DR. WEISS EXERCISES TO HELP YOUR HANDS
If arthritis has involved your hands, it would be reasonable to believe that special exercises could strengthen your fingers and improve your grip. Unfortunately, this common sense approach is not applicable to arthritic hands. Exercises to strengthen muscles work best when normal muscle, bone and ligament relations exist. Then an increase in muscle power is transmitted to the joint in a coordinated fashion. However, in patients with arthritis of the hand, particularly individuals with rheumatoid or osteoarthritis, the loss of strength is not the sole effect of weakened muscles. Arthritis involves the surrounding bones and ligaments, resulting in the disruption of their usual relationship with muscle. Attempting to strengthen muscles with the joints and ligaments off alignment is like trying to move a train when the railroad ties don't line up. In treating arthritis of the hands, the physicians goal is to reduce pain, for if pain is checked, you can use your hands freely in daily activities. It is these efforts that strengthen your hands effectively.

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clubs in action

- ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY**
The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14 in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The program will be a slide presentation, "Colorful Colorado."
- PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD**
Theater guild's first monthly meeting of the new year will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the Central Middle School cafeteria. Selected scenes from the upcoming play, "See How They Run," will be presented. Everyone welcome.
- GERMAN-AMERICAN CLUB**
Regular meeting of German-American Club of Plymouth will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Preparations for the Fasching Party will be discussed and refreshments served. Guests and/or new members welcome. For more information, call 459-4261 or 420-0857.
- STAMP CLUB**
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Jan. 18 in the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42550 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Business meeting at 7:30 p.m., business meeting at 8 and program at 8:30. Rex Bishop, a dealer working for Roger Koerber's auction house, will discuss expertizing of stamps, when or when not to expertize and how to go about it with whom.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS MOMS AND TOTS GROUP**
Group will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18 at the Canton Fire Station for a one-hour tour. Call Denise, 981-0490, or Gayle, 981-0233, if attending.
- CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES DINE OUT**
Couples dining out group will eat Saturday, Jan. 19 at Kyoto Japanese Steak House, 18601 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. For more information, call 459-1797.
- SWIM LESSON SIGN-UP**
Registration for swimming lessons for all levels will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at Central Middle School. Enter rear door from parking lot. Senior Girl Scouts will give instruction to Scouts, non-Scouts and boys in eight, half-hour Saturday sessions. For information, call 455-7296 or 455-8349. Cost is \$15 for Scouts, \$18 for non-Scouts. Family rates available.
- BETHANY**
Bethany of Plymouth-Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Hagerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker and social hour. For information, call Bobbie, 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.
- YOUNG CAREER WOMAN**
Candidates for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's young career woman of the year award must turn in applications before Sunday, Jan. 20. For information, call 459-9300 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- COMPUTER CLUB**
West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. Group is open to all interested in Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and

workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library usage are available to all paid members. For additional information, call Chris, 459-2228.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
General meeting of the Plymouth Public Library Board will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14 in Dunning Hough Library. Meeting is open to the public.

SOUTHERN ENGLAND TRAVELOGUE
The Deacon's Club of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will present Bob and Betty Webber in a slide/talk review of their travels through southern England in Fellowship Hall of the church, Main and Church. Time is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. Donations to the Deacon's Fund. Everyone welcome.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. Donations to the Deacon's Fund. Everyone welcome.

Jan. 15 in the downtown branch of the Farmington Library, 23550 Liberty (near Grand River). They will meet with the Farmington Genealogical Society. Guest speaker Mary Karshner will discuss "Dating and Identifying Your Family Photos." Admission is free.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB
Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 at the home of Mrs. Edward Snage, 45833 Purcell, Plymouth Township. Co-hostesses will be Lorie Johnson and Rebecca Meissner.

FISCAL-FITNESS COURSE FOR WOMEN
Three-part course designed for women interested in acquiring the necessary skills to manage financial affairs will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, 22 and 29 in Suite 111 of the Paine

Webber Offices, 23400 Michigan Avenue. Cost is \$10. For reservations or more information, call Jennifer Bagaris or JoAnn Pasman, 277-2500.

SMITH PFO HAS SPECIAL SPEAKER
Representative from Merrill-Lynch will discuss "Financing a College Education," when the PFO meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the Smith Elementary School media center. All parents are welcome.

REFUNDERS CLUB
Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street, Plymouth. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week Lamaze Series begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street. For information and to register, call 459-7477.

MOTHERS OF TWINS
Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17. It will be a social meeting with discussion of issues and problems confronting mothers of twins. For information, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON GROUP
Luncheon-out group will meet at 11:30 Thursday, Jan. 17 at the K-mart parking lot, Ford at Sheldon, before leaving for lunch at the Great Wall, 35135 Grand River, Farmington. Please call Sharon, 397-2816, by Jan. 15 for reservations.

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED
The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

Webbers show slides of southern England

Bob and Betty Webber of Plymouth will take their audience on a tour of southern England via a talk and slide show. The presentation sponsored by the Deacon's Club of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in the church, Church and Main streets. It is open to the public.

The Webbers will start in Cornwall and continue east to Canterbury. Beginning at rocky Land's End, the tour will include Lizard Point, St. Michel's Mount, anguillaceous Port Mevagissey, that could have been designed in Hollywood, according to the Webbers.

A beautiful morning in Plymouth is followed by a delightful afternoon visit to a Shire Horse Farm by New Forest where sheep, donkeys and horses roam freely, even in the village streets.

THEY VISIT a butterfly farm, the glorious gardens of Rothchild's Exbury, the Needles and Barton Manor on the Isle of Wight.

Webber, a professional photographer, shot Fishbourne Roman Palace, Arundel Castle and a church decorated with flowers for Corpus Christi Day. They walked the promenade at Brighton, every street in Rye and the gardens of Sooty and Sissinghurst castles.

The tour will continue to moated Bodiam Castle, the white cliffs near Dover and Leeds Castle. It will conclude with Canterbury, which the Webbers considered "the best of all."

There is no set admission charge for the slide show, but a good will donation may be made to the Deacon's Club. Scotland's western isles will be visited Tuesday, Jan. 22.

new voices

Jerry and Elaine Gutowski of Canton Township announce the arrival of their adopted son, Miles Joseph Gutowski. He was born Jan. 3 and tipped the scales at 10 1/2 pounds.

COMPULSIVE EATERS
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Sissy Spacek is Mae Garvey and Mel Gibson is her husband Tom, a couple who farm their land but see their dreams dying when their livelihood is threatened, in "The River."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

'The River' runs on and almost swamps this compelling story

Eschewing water imagery in this review is going to be pretty tough because "The River" floods, as it flows along nicely but a bit too far.

There are occasional twists in Sissy Spacek's latest that detract. On the whole, though, this melodrama of survival on the small family farm is an effective, entertaining film.

"The River" affirms the great strength of the family and of the human spirit in adversity. The Garveys' small, bottom-land farm is constantly in debt, plagued by natural disasters and the ever-present, villainous Mr. Big.

In spite of these odds, Tom Garvey (Mel Gibson), his wife Mae (Sissy Spacek) and their children, Lewis (Shane Bailey) and Beth (Becky Jo Lynch) struggle to save the family and their farm. There seems to be no question about the first and many about the last.

ONE OF THE Garveys' major problems (and the film's as well) is that selfish Mr. Joe Wade (Scott Glen), a James Coburn look-alike, is a cliched, one-dimensional villain. Wade is in love with Mae, runs a big farm in the hills, manages the County Grain Exchange, pressures the bank to foreclose the Garveys so he can flood the bottom land with a new dam — the completely cliched Mr. Big.

"The River" does, however, prove that elements of this kind of Depression-era melodrama can be effective when beautifully photographed and framed by naturalistic acting.

Vilmos Zsigmond ("The Deer Hunter," "The Rose" and "Cinderella Liberty"), whose photography won an Oscar for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," has done another masterful job with naturalistic farm settings presented in soft, warm colors, marvelously composed.

Many frames of the film would be welcomed as landscapes on your walls. The impressionistic photographic quality is excellent in this emotional story of family spirit.

Spacek and Lynch are commendable in their appropriately down-to-earth style. The latter, in her first film role, is a very cute little 7-year-old. Whether she is just being herself or whether she is acting isn't clear. In either event, the performance is beguiling.

SPACEK, OF COURSE, is an accomplished actress whose naturalistic appearance fits the role of Mae Garvey so well.

But here I begin to part company with "The River." The Garveys are just too good. I can accept Tom Garvey's determination, nay his obsession: "My people are buried here, and I'm only leaving in a box."

Under the circumstances — long hours of back-breaking work, adversity of natural and man-made disasters — nobody can be that nice, go through such physical and mental torment and still look unscathed.

The floods, the fights, the strain — through it all Tom Garvey rides, looking handsome, well-fed and pretty well-groomed as well as having the great ability to be well-mannered. He could have slapped the kids once or twice, just to let us know he's human.

Son Lewis takes after his father, in a small way, and is the perfect older brother with nary a cross look at his kid sister. Along with the one-dimensional Joe Wade, such lack of realism dilutes the film's impact.

The auction of equipment by financially strapped farmers is a carbon copy of the "Country" auction and the film's ending sends confused signals as Joe Wade is uncharacteristically detached and, after all that struggle, there's no harvest.

Scabbing for dollars in a steel fabrication factory, as Tom Garvey does to survive, provides some excellent sequences but tends to stretch "The River" beyond reasonable time limits.

In spite of these complaints, I suspect most audiences will enjoy "The River."



Daughter Beth, played by Becky J. Lynch, tries to help her mother save the ailing, family cow.

what's at the movies

AMADEUS (PG). Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R). Eddie Murphy is funny but Detroit comes off second best in this cop show.

BREAKIN' 2 (PG). The TKO crew from "Breakin'" does it again.

BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (Unrated but probably PG-13). Humorous and clever, as black extraterrestrial slave escapes and lands in Harlem. Marred by murky conclusion.

CITY HEAT (PG). Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds combine forces as a cop and private eye in this free-wheeling film set in 1933 Kansas City.

THE COTTON CLUB (R). Splashy but disappointing epic about Harlem nightclub during Prohibition.

tion. Richard Gere, Diane Lane, Gregory Hines and good supporting cast. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

DUNE (PG-13). Cast of thousands in epic flick based on Frank Herbert's sci-fi classic. OK but disappointing.

FLAMINGO KID (PG-13). High school graduate's summer vacation before college. A very busy summer, with Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna and Jessica Walter.

THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG). Nomadic tribesman discovers Coke bottle and believes it's a magic talisman. Comedy from South Africa.

JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY (PG-13). Honest John Kelly joins the underworld and becomes Johnny Dangerously. With Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton and Don DeLuise.

MICKI AND MAUDE (PG-13). Dudley Moore winds

up in trouble with Amy Irving and Ann Reinking. Directed by Blake Edwards.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG). David Lean directed this story of love and class struggle in 1928 India. Based on E.M. Forster novel, with Judy Davis.

PINOCCHIO (G). Disney's animated feature about a wooden puppet who dreams of becoming a real boy.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

X No one under 18 admitted.

auditions

Auditions to fill 13 roles for Schoolcraft College's winter production of Peter Shaffer's "Black Comedy" and Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" will be held by director James Hartman at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday in the Liberal Arts Theater, Room B-500 on campus in Livonia.

Actors from age 16-84 are needed. No experience is necessary. Auditions are open to any currently enrolled Schoolcraft student.

Also needed are production staffers, such as lighting, costumers, set designers, set builders, backstage helpers and make-up artists.

For more information, phone the Office of Special Events at 591-6400, Ext. 216.

Four performances of the two comedies will be staged in early March in the Liberal Arts Theatre.

Two performances will be accompanied by dinner, served in the Waterman Center.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, January 14, 1985 O&E

(P,C)1C

Frigid Chiefs fall to Falcons

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Bruce Kratt was on the bench applauding, hands raised above his head. The applause was for his brother, Dwayne Kratt, who was just coming out of the game. The two brothers' eyes met, they smiled and slapped the old high five.

The two wanted to savor that particular moment for a long time — it was the culmination of some fine work on the basketball floor by the two Farmington High brothers, known in some circles as Mr. Offense (Bruce) and Mr. Defense (Dwayne).

The Kratts, with significant help from teammate Bill Robinson, led the Falcons to a surprising 47-33 triumph against Plymouth Canton Friday night. It was the first time in three years Farmington has beaten Canton.

It was a horrible night for the visiting Chiefs. They were never able to get untracked, offensively. Part of the problem was their own inability to put the ball in the hole. Another problem was Farmington's confusing, aggressive defense triggered by Dwayne.

"DWAYNE REALLY does a lot for us on the defensive end," said Farmington coach Richard Roy. "He's our quarterback out there."

Farmington uses a blend of zone and man-to-man defenses and Dwayne Kratt is the one who takes the command from the bench and organizes the troops on the floor.

Bruce Kratt runs the offensive show. He scored 15 points to lead all scorers and dished off 5 assists. He also made 4 steals, two of which led directly to baskets.

But, perhaps more importantly, Bruce controlled the tempo of the game once Farmington got on top. He slowed down the fastbreak when the easy basket wasn't there. He pulled the ball out and ran the Falcons' half-court offense.

"I don't think they outlasted us," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "But, they played a heck of a lot smarter than we did. That's what did us in."

That and some woeful shooting. In the first quarter, while Farmington was building a 16-6 lead, Canton hit just 3 of 11 shots from the floor. In the second quarter, while Farmington went

basketball

an ice cold 1 for 10, Canton hit just 2 of 9.

"We were executing offensively. We got good shots. They just didn't fall," Van Wagoner said.

THINGS GOT worse for the visitors in the third quarter. The Chiefs hit just 3 of 12 from the floor and Farmington pulled ahead 34-17. Robinson was a key man for Farmington in that quarter. He scored 4 of his 10 points and dominated the boards. He finished with 9 rebounds on the night.

The thing about good teams, and Canton is a good team, is that even on their most horrendous nights, they'll show you a glimpse of what they can do. Canton showed what it could do in the final quarter.

The Chiefs threw an all-out, hell-bent-for-leather press at Farmington and it forced 15 fourth-quarter turnovers. The Chiefs pulled within 11 points with just under 3 minutes left, but again, poor shooting prevented them from closing the gap any further. "I didn't think their press would bother us as much as it did," Roy said. "That surprised me."

Still, it was too little too late for Canton.

KEVIN HAWKINS led Canton with 8 points. For Farmington, Kyle Mutz threw in 10 points to go along with Bruce Kratt's 15 and Robinson's 10.

Bedlam reigned to spoil the final two minutes of the game. Canton's Jim Schlicker and Farmington's Matt Lundh traded swipes at each other. Two other players were ejected. Three technical fouls and 6 personal fouls were called in the final 1:50 of the game.

"We just have to learn from this," said Van Wagoner. "And, we can't ever let a thing like this happen again. We have to stay together as a team and keep working hard."

Canton falls to 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the Western Lakes. Farmington, 4-3 overall, is an impressive 3-1 in the conference.

Salem ekes out win; Christian wins again

You hate to be premature about these things, but Plymouth Salem's come-from-behind 59-52 victory against Walled Lake Western Friday night may have been a huge turning point for Bob Brodie's basketball team.

It would have been a turning point even if the Rocks had lost to the winless Warriors, but they would have been pointed in the wrong direction.

"It was scary," Brodie said afterwards.

It certainly was. Western came out storming and built up a 9-point lead by halftime.

"We really struggled early," Brodie said. "We gambled too much defensively. We went for the steals and that created a lot of easy basket situations for them."

To compound the problem, the Rocks couldn't buy a bucket in the first half. They hit on just 10 of 32 shots in the first half, a frigid 4 for 18 in the first quarter.

Salem turned it around with a 21-10 third quarter spurt, led by LeSean Haygood and Eric Sovine who popped in 6 points apiece in the quarter.

"We went back to playing straight,

21-foot man-to-man defense and the shots started to fall," Brodie said. "It was if the kids said, 'Hey, we're not going to let this game go, we're not losing this basketball game.'"

Mike White led all scorers with 17 points for Salem and Haygood scored 16.

Mark Hieber scored 11 and Brent Kish 10 for Western (0-6).

Salem is 3-3 overall, 2-1 in the Western Lakes.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 77, BETHESDA 51: The mighty Eagles keep rolling along.

The win Friday was their fifth in six games and they did with a ferocious pressing defense. The Eagle press forced 36 Detroit Bethesda turnovers, which led directly to 24 points for Plymouth.

Jim Stevens paced a balanced Eagle attack with 21 points. Pat McCarthy added 17, Lane Lambert 15 and Rod Windle 12. Rob Cannon grabbed 13 rebounds and dished out 11 assists.

The Eagles, under the guidance of Jeff Cook, are 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association.

CC rally falls short

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Birmingham Brother Rice put out the fire just in time Friday night to douse Central Division basketball foe Redford Catholic Central, 54-49, before an overflow crowd of 2,300 fans at Schoolcraft College.

Led by the playmaking and shooting of guard B.J. Armstrong, Rice opened up a 12-point lead during the later stages of the third quarter, only to have CC ace John McIntyre ignite a furious fourth quarter rally that nearly brought the house down.

The 6-foot-4 McIntyre, who had a game-high 27 points, opened the fourth

period by scoring seven straight points, including a flying, breakaway dunk that left Rice smoldering.

A tough baseline shot by McIntyre and 2 free throws by Tom Goodwin brought the Shamrocks to within 2, 44-43, with 4:37 remaining.

But Rice regrouped, getting a clutch basket and 2 foul shots from Mike Flynn to make it 48-43. Chris Plunkett then scored inside with 2:04 left, giving the Warriors an insurmountable 50-43 advantage and the game.

"WE GOT a little defensive at the offensive end," said Rice coach Nick Con-

Please turn to Page 2



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Deidre Flynn scored a 7.35 on the floor exercise for a third place Wednesday against Canton.

A historic win for Salem

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The gymnastics psyche is perhaps the strangest of any sport.

Take the Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton meet Wednesday night, for example. The two, naturally, are the fiercest of rivals in every sport. To compound that, in gymnastics, Salem had never beaten Canton.

You'd think that Salem, upon finally beating its rival — finally taking that ugly monkey off its back — would be delirious, to say nothing about ecstatic.

Nah. Salem did in fact defeat Canton Wednesday, as expected, 121.25-101.5. But, if there was delirium or ecstasy, it was scarcely evident.

"I was pleased," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella, not entirely humdrum. "I got exactly what I expected for once."

Kinsella, too, found oddity in her gymnasts' reaction to the "big" win.

"THEY WERE really strange," said she. "They'd come up to me and say, 'Geez, I just don't seem to have any energy.' It was like they knew they would win."

Indeed, much of the mystery had gone out of this meeting after Monday's double dual with John Glenn. Salem scored 122.55 in that meet, Canton 110.3 and Glenn 110.15.

Although he didn't expect a victory, Canton coach John Cunningham was a bit miffed at Wednesday's meet.

"No, I didn't feel too good afterwards," he said. "I mean, I told the girls that the purpose of this gymnastics meet was to improve their scores. That's all we were interested in. We knew we couldn't win the thing. But, let's work on improving what we do."

As it turned out, much to Cunningham's chagrin, his gymnasts did improve their routines over Monday's outing, yet the team score was considerably lower.

"Overall, I thought we were better but we lost points," Cunningham said. "And quite honestly, I don't know where those points went. We should have been encouraged. I should have been able to tell the girls, 'look how much better you did.' But, that just didn't happen."

KINSELLA AGREED. "The judging just isn't very consistent," she said. "I thought Canton was twice as good as they were Monday."

PLYM. SALEM 121.25
PLYM. CANTON 101.5
(Wednesday at Phase III)

Vault: 1. Jackie Huff (PS), 8.55; 2. Beth Rafail (PS), 8.35; 3. Sara Michalik (PS), 7.8; 4. Ann Healey (PC), 7.55; 5. Apriy Mosekowski (PC), 7.4; 6. Sue Lally (PS), 7.15.

Uneven bars: 1. Jackie Huff (PS), 8.05; 2. Beth Rafail (PS), 7.75; 3. Megan McGow (PC), 6.8; 4. Sara Michalik (PS), 6.75; 5. Shelly Ludwig (PC), 6.35; 6. Sue Lally (PS), 6.3.

Balance beam: 1. Beth Rafail (PS), 8.05; 2. Sara Michalik (PS), 7.65; 3. Jackie Huff (PS), 7.55; 4. Deidre Flynn (PS), 6.95; 5. Megan McGow (PC), 6.4; 6. Jenny Breed (PS), 6.25.

Floor exercise: 1. Jackie Huff (PS), 8.3; 2. Beth Rafail (PS), 8.05; 3. Deidre Flynn (PS), 7.35; 4. Megan McGow (PC), 7.15; 5. Ann Healey (PC), 7.0; 6. Mary Jo Charron (PC), 6.45.

Salem, on the other hand, was not as sharp as they were Monday, but that didn't stop the Rocks from placing 1-2 in each of the four events.

Jackie Huff and Beth Rafail led the way for the Rocks.

Huff, placing first in the vault (8.55), uneven parallel bars (8.05) and floor exercise (8.3), took all-around honors with 32.45 points.

Rafail was not far behind. Her all-around total was 32.20, winning the balance beam (8.05), taking seconds in the vault (8.35), bars (7.75) and floor (8.05).

Sara Michalik was also a key for the Rocks taking second on beam (7.65), third on vault (7.8) and fourth on bars (6.75).

Megan McGow was the high scorer for the Chiefs. She placed third on bars (6.8), fourth on floor (7.15) and fifth on beam (6.4).

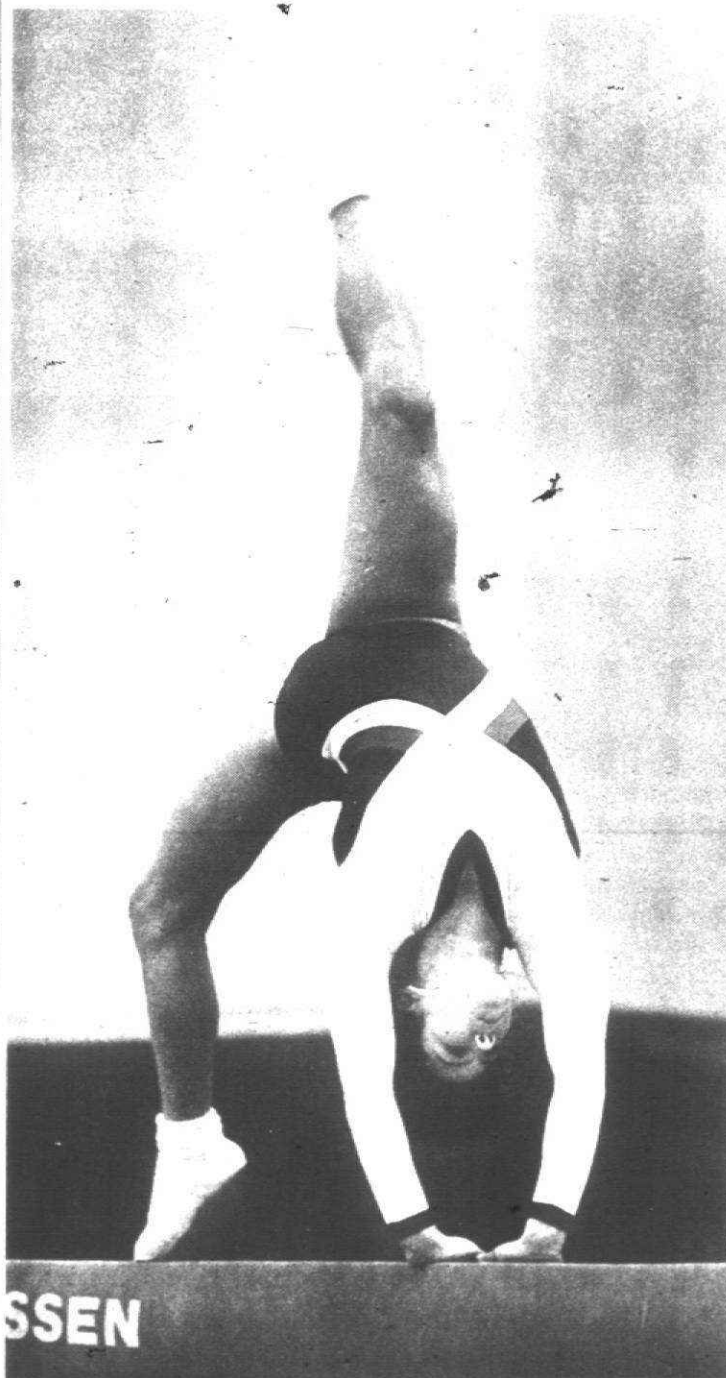
Also in the meet, Debbie Bork, who is from Ladywood and is coached by Cunningham, scored a 7.25 on vault and 7.65 on floor.

"It's nice to win," Kinsella said. "But, I want to stress that these girls not get big heads. There are a lot of teams out there that aren't too far away from beating us and there are teams better than us that we still have to beat — like North Farmington."

One last oddity about this match up — Kinsella credits Cunningham with much of her team's success.

"I just can't thank JC (Cunningham) enough for what he's done for us," Kinsella said. "If it weren't for him, we wouldn't be where we are now. Nobody has ever taught me more about gymnastics."

Geez, what kind of rivalry is this?



Jackie Huff placed first in three of the four events to lead the Rocks to their first win over Canton.

Mental miscues costly for Salem

The scoreboard and the record books will show that it was Walled Lake Central that defeated the Plymouth Salem volleyball team Wednesday night, 15-9, 15-10, but that's not how Salem coach Betty Smith saw it.

volleyball

Salem's cause from the service court.

"We lost to Plymouth," the first-year coach said. "The Rocks, figuratively speaking, showed up late for the match. Central led 9-0 when they arrived. Or actually, when they woke up."

"We had some communication problems in the back row on serve reception," Smith said. "The ball was falling in between two people. It was like we never really got started."

Leanne Becker, who played another strong match for Salem, served 4 straight points to bring Salem back to life. But, before they could get the ball back, the Rocks trailed 15-4 and all was lost.

Game two was much the same. The Rocks fell behind 10-4, made a strong run, but fell short.

"We just couldn't capitalize on their free balls," Smith said. "They'd give it to us on a free ball and we'd nail it back — out of bounds. It was like that the whole night."

Fran Whitaker and Becker played strong net games for the Rocks. Whitaker scored 3 kill spikes, while Becker had 1 kill and 3 solo blocks.

Becker and Reggie Rojas aided

ti, explaining the turnaround. "We didn't take care of the ball, but we showed great poise and got reorganized."

The Iowa-bound Armstrong, who played a near flawless first half, finished with 20 points to lead the Warriors, now 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the Catholic League.

The 6-4 Plunkett, meanwhile, added 12 points, picking up the slack for 6-8 center Jeff Herberholz, who was saddled with foul trouble most of the night.

"We were a workman-like job of building a 12-point lead," Conti said. "Then we started to breathe easy."

CC used a box-and-one defense, hoping to stop Armstrong.

Rice, meanwhile, put 5-8 sophomore ballhawk Bill Fitzpatrick on the University of Detroit-bound McIntyre most of the night.

"He (Fitzpatrick) is a great competitor for a 10th grader," said the Rice

coach. "He kind of gets into people."

"WE WERE prepared to play five or six kids on McIntyre. You can't hold him down. You try to break his rhythm and try to tire him out."

Despite the constant bounding, McIntyre and his teammates caught a second wind which put them within striking distance.

"He played tough and played good defense," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "We played hard and made a great comeback. We never quit. We were just a shade off. We had them reeling."

"A deflected pass here and maybe a step there. That's how close we were. 'John' was double- and triple-teamed and played one of his finest games."

The loss dropped CC to 5-3 overall, 1-2 in the Central.

Rice and CC get thrown back into the fire Tuesday when league action resumes.

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sport shorts

● BENNETT SCORES ON ALMA JV

Mark Bennett, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton and an academic all-star last year, is starting at forward for Alma College's junior varsity team and beginning to take charge.

Bennett leads the team in rebounds with 6.4 average per game and he's scoring 10.1 points per game.

The Scot JV squad is currently 3-2 on the year.

● GROUNDHOGS SOFTBALL

The sixth annual Groundhogs Day Classic six-pitch softball tournament, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, is set for Saturday, Jan. 26 at Griffin Park.

There is a \$30 fee per team. The tournament pits teams against each other and the elements. A 16-inch orange colored softball will be used. This tournament will be cancelled only by good weather. Call 397-1000 for more information.

● TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Friday, Jan. 18. The cost is \$15, \$8 with your own equipment. All transportation and supervision is provided by the rec department. All fees must be paid upon registration.

The expedition will depart from Canton at 5 p.m. and return approximately 12:15 a.m.

This tourney will be cancelled only by good weather. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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Two more clinics will be offered. One on Wednesday, Jan. 30 and the other Thursday, Feb. 14.

The cost is \$6 per person for each clinic. The fee includes skis, boots, poles and instructions. If you have your own equipment, the cost is \$4.

Reservations must be made at least two days prior to the clinic. Call the Canton rec department, 397-1000, to reserve a spot.

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The event features a host of national qualifiers from the Observer and Eclectic coverage area, including Troy's Susan and Jason Dungen, current members of the U.S. International Figure Skating Team in Senior Pairs.

Also featured is Jodie Balogh of Livonia and Jerod Swallow of Northville, members of the U.S. Junior World Dance team. The Eastern Great Lakes Regional champs finished a respectable fourth in last month's World Figure Skating Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Balogh, 15, and Swallow, 18, were competing in only their second international meet, which found the defending champions from the U.S.S.R., Elena Krykova and Evgeni Platov, repeating in first place.

SWALLOW, a senior at Northville High School, also teamed up with Rochester's Shelly Prosser to go fourth in pairs at the Junior Worlds, finishing behind three Russian teams.

Also featured are Renee Roca of St. Clair Shores and Donald Adair of Ypsilanti, Senior Dance alternates on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

The number of national qualifiers from Michigan has increased. At the recently held Midwestern Sectionals, covering 22 states, Michigan skaters captured 30 percent of the total medal positions. Approximately 12 percent of the total national competitors are from Michigan.

Twenty-two different competitive

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Dave Dunford (119 pounds), Frank Drabek (126), Jim Parks (138), Scott Tasker (155) and Mike Graczyk (185) all scored pins for the Chiefs.

Tom Brenner (165), Greg Miller (145), Ernie Krumm (190) and heavy-weight Jim Malson were unopposed.

Against Bentley, a 40-26 win for the Chiefs. Tom Flores (98), Dunford (119), Jay Pollard (132), Parks (138), Tasker (155) and Keith Koskies (157) were victorious. The key match of the night, though, was at 126. Drabek duelled Anwar Yaffai to a 2-2 tie. Yaffai being one of the state's best at 126.

The Chiefs are 5-2 overall. PLYMOUTH SALEM, meanwhile,

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● CYCLONE SIGN-UP

The Plymouth-Canton Cyclone wrestling Club will hold open registration for boys aged 6-14 from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 at Plymouth Salem High School.

Registration fee is \$25 per child. Call 453-4702 after 4 p.m. for more information.

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● FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will sponsor its sixth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

A \$16 fee covers three weeks of clinics and four weeks of league competition. The clinics will take place after school at Eriksson and Hulsing elementary schools. The league games will be played Saturday mornings.

The clinics begin the week of Jan. 21 and league play begins Saturday, Feb. 9. Registration opened Jan. 2. Call 397-1000 for more information.

● CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of its cross country ski clinics at Maybury State Park.

The session consists of two lessons per week. There are four 45-minute lessons offered per session for a \$30 (\$22 with own equipment) fee.

The last session takes place the week of Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, with registration deadline of Jan. 16. Call 397-1000 for more information.

helped make the Observer sports pages the area's No. 1 source for prep sports. We thank you for your continued support.

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Red Wings vs. Winnipeg Jets

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Figure skaters parade on ice

By Brad Emmons Staff writer

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