



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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The Canton Connection

TASK FORCES made up of police department workers in a newly formed steering committee met twice last week.

The committee has targeted four areas as top priority — the transition to the new police building, police equipment, staffing and the command structure.

The task forces individually met with Roderick Bartell of the Bartell and Bartell consulting firm Feb. 19 to review findings. The task force then met Feb. 21 to report to the full steering committee on their individual investigations.

The committee was established to give police department employees a hand in revamping the department. A committee was formed after a study conducted by Bartell cited major problems in the department.

A **BUS** went into a ditch on Ford Road near Lilley Thursday evening.

An employee at Realty World-Robert Olson looked out the window about 6 p.m. to see a SEMTA coach "completely in the ditch and almost on its side. If anyone was inside, they would have had to crawl out the windows. There's no way the doors could have opened. He was definitely sunk," she said.

"The bus driver probably pulled over to let people out at the bus stop and didn't realize how much the ground had thawed," she added. It took three tow trucks about two hours to get the bus out.

THE OWNER of 20 chickens which were mysteriously killed last week is sleeping more peacefully these days.

Canton's Keith McNulty called police Feb. 19 after awaking to find his chickens either missing, or injured and dying.

About six hours after Animal Control Officer Jack Revoir set a live trap, a Brittany spaniel belonging to a neighbor was captured.

McNulty said Mary Brown, who lives about 200 yards away, has agreed to pay him \$250 to buy new chickens.

The Browns were cited for violating a township ordinance prohibiting pet owners from allowing animals to run at large. The misdemeanor is punishable by a \$500 fine, and/or 90 days in jail.

McNulty said he expects the Browns to keep their dog chained up from now on.

UNIFORMED musicians entertained residents of Livonia's Dorvin Convalescent Center Feb. 11. "You Are My Sunshine," "School Days," and other timeless hits were performed on washboards, kazooes, and "mixing bowl" drums for a most appreciative audience.

THE Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has just completed the third printing of its Handicappers' Handbook. The 53-page booklet serves the disabled by providing information on where to go and who to contact on such diverse topics as government aid, camps and employment. The free handbook may be obtained by contacting the society at 1127 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park 48230, phone 881-4278.



Dr. Charles Fisher is led into 35th District Court by Canton police Detective William Keppen for his arraignment on first degree murder charges.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fisher back, goes to court

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Dr. Charles Fisher is being held without bond at Wayne County Jail on first degree murder charges for the death of his Canton Township wife.

A plea of not guilty was entered by 35th District Court Judge James Garber at his arraignment Saturday at about 9:30 a.m.

A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled for March 6. Judge Garber said he would review the possibility of a bond at the pre-exam.

A first degree premeditated murder conviction carries a life-in-prison sentence.

David Johnson, an attorney representing the defendant at the arraignment, requested that Fisher be released on a surety bond.

"He was voluntarily coming back to the U.S. to surrender," said Johnson, who was substituting at the arraignment for Fisher's attorney, Daniel Burres.

Judge Garber said: "The statutes are clear in stating that no bond is available in terms of treason and murder when there is sufficient evidence."

Fisher, 44, maintains his innocence in the murder of Ella Marie Murcador-Fisher, Johnson said.

"HE (FISHER) wants to get this over with, as soon as possible," Johnson said.

Burres will have access Tuesday to information gathered during the police investigation.

Fisher was escorted from New York to Detroit's Metropolitan airport by Canton police Detective William Keppen and Lt. Alex Wilson. They arrived at about 2 a.m. Saturday after heavy

fog delayed their Pan Am flight.

Keppen said he avoided talking about the case with Fisher during the trip back to Michigan. However, he said Fisher remained "somber" during the flight.

Fisher was held in the Canton Township Police Department jail Saturday morning before the arraignment.

Fisher was arrested Feb. 19 at Inspection Customs in the Virgin Islands. He was returning to Michigan to surrender himself Feb. 21, Johnson said.

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Vandals strike Dionne project

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Arsonists caused about \$22,000 worth of damage in two fires at a proposed group home site for mentally retarded adults on Dionne Street in Canton last week.

Canton police are following leads, and may request the State Police Arson Squad to assist in the investigation, according to Canton police Detective Daniel Antieau.

At about 12:35 a.m. Thursday arsonists broke out windows in the home. They started a fire in the living room located in the northwest area of the home, Antieau said. The fire spread up the structure through the roof.

Damage from the blazes to the roof and living room is estimated at about \$20,000.

"It appeared to us that it might be some kind of gas bomb," according to Canton fire Capt. Art Winkel.

Another arson at the home was reported to Canton police at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. The arsonists apparently broke out windows in the home and entered the furnace room. A flammable liquid was spread on the floor to start the fire, Antieau said.

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Raid revenge Couple seeks cash for trauma

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

A Canton couple whose residence mistakenly was broken into by police say the incident was so traumatic that they are seeking financial compensation.

Michael Smith, 29, and Tama Monroe, 26, were upstairs dressing about 6 p.m. for a Valentine's Day dinner when Dearborn, Livonia and Canton police converged on their Honeytree apartment complex near I-275 and Joy Road.

With guns drawn, two plain-clothes officers entered what they thought was next-door neighbor Gregory Mark Seguin's back door, badly scaring the couple, Smith said.

Seguin was sought by two police departments in connection with unrelated drug and assault charges.

"They could have killed us easily. If we would have had a gun, we would have shot them," said Monroe, who said she was hysterical and spent "several sleepless nights" after the incident.

Smith said, "I would have had every right to start blasting if I was the kind of person that slept with a loaded gun. We thought it was the end of our lives."

"Not for one second did we think they were police officers. We thought two crazy people had broken in."

Smith said he turned off a radio after hearing a commotion next door.

"No sooner did I turn it off did I hear the door crashing open. Tama ran to the phone and was

screaming to the operator to get the police.

"I looked downstairs and looked right into the barrel of a gun, three or four feet from my head. The man was dressed in Levis, boots and a T-shirt."

"He yelled, 'Come on down with your hands up or we're going to blow your head off.'"

"For 10 minutes we were running around upstairs, deviating about what to do before any officer ever showed us a badge. Finally we came downstairs with our hands up," said Smith.

"They had guns to our heads. I said, 'I don't know what you guys are doing here. You're making a big mistake.'"

"At the bottom of the stairs, one officer did put his gun down and said, 'Isn't this the back door to Seguin's apartment?'" Smith said.

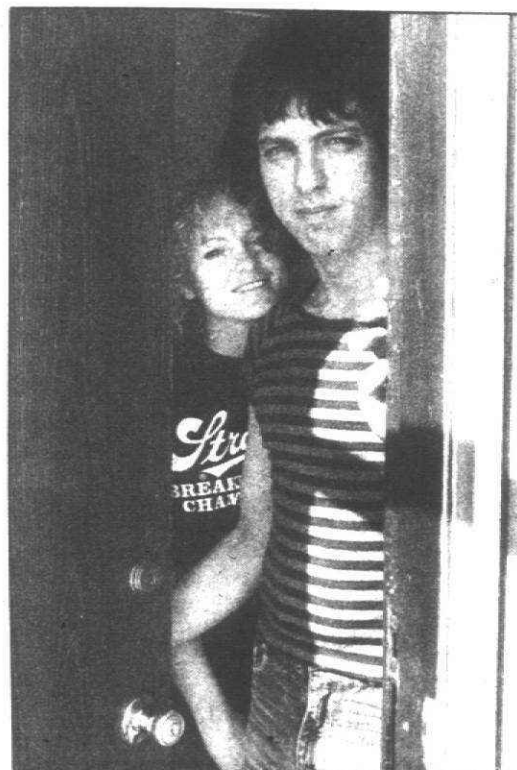
When they realized their error, the Dearborn officers quickly left. "They never called us or apologized — we haven't heard a word from anyone from Dearborn," he added.

"WE'RE HOLDING amiable discussions with the police to see whether we can resolve (this)," said the couple's attorney, Jules Olzman. If an out-of-court settlement cannot be reached, Olzman said he will seek damages in excess of \$10,000 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Dearborn Police Chief John Connolly said his department regrets the mistake.

"It's a very unfortunate incident — we're very lucky nothing worse happened. I'm sorry it happened. We take great pains to see that these things

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tama Monroe and Michael Smith say having police break into their apartment by mistake is "almost like being raped or something. It's very much a violation."



The fire department's Capt. Art Winkel gathers evidence following two deaths in Canton.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Son finds dad dead; later commits suicide

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

A 29-year-old Canton man who police theorize was despondent over the death of his father took his own life Thursday.

Canton police and firefighters responded to reports of a garage fire at about 6:30 a.m. Thursday at a two-story colonial near Sheldon and Saltz Roads.

Officers found a man's body seated in a 1977 white Trans Am in the

smoke-filled attached garage. The body and car were badly burned.

Inside the home, police found the body of the young man's 69-year-old father. He apparently had died sometime Wednesday of a heart attack while sitting in his armchair. There were no signs of forced entry or foul play. Nothing appeared to be missing from the neatly kept home, according to police reports. Officers said the father, dressed in street clothes, had a

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SEMTA chairman sides with Lucas appointments

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SEMTA Chairman Thomas Turner announced Friday he would accept Wayne County Executive William Lucas' three appointments to the SEMTA board of directors, throwing off three directors chosen by suburban county commissioners.

Turner, of Detroit, apparently acted alone, without consulting other SEMTA board members and without waiting for an opinion from the transportation agency's attorney, Walter Clements. That opinion was due at the March 5 board meeting.

A two-sentence announcement was sent out on the public relations news wire Friday. It said Turner "has accepted the appointment of Fred Todd, Cameron Priebe and Robert Pacciocco to the SEMTA board, it was announced today by Acting General Manager Albert Martin. The appointments were approved Jan. 24 by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners."

TURNER'S ACTION threw SEMTA itself onto Lucas' side in what had been a dispute between the executive and

suburban county commissioners over who has authority to appoint suburban Wayne County members of the SEMTA board.

Caught by surprise was Richard Manning, D-Redford, a county commissioner whom fellow commissioners appointed to the SEMTA board Jan. 3. Manning said he would have to consult with fellow appointees Vincent Fordell, mayor of Garden City, and Chester Jurewicz, a retiree from Hamtramck, before deciding whether to go to court against Turner and Lucas.

In disbelief, Manning said, "I don't think Turner would make a statement binding on the full board without board approval."

"I'll tell you it's very confusing. It (SEMTA) is hardly the job one lusts after. The system is in deep, deep trouble. No one wants to go out and sell a tax increase," Manning said.

THE SEVEN-COUNTY authority may have to close up shop Oct. 1 if President Reagan is successful in eliminating transit operating subsidies from the federal budget, Martin said.

SEMTA officials have approached

the Michigan Legislature about putting a one-cent increase in the sales tax earmarked for public transit on the ballot, either statewide or in SEMTA's service area.

A newsmen's call was Manning's first notice that Turner was throwing him off the SEMTA board. "I would have thought they would have sent a nice letter to each one of us saying 'thanks for your services, but you're no longer on.'"

Manning recalled that at the last SEMTA board meeting Tuesday, a letter from Frank Wilkerson, an assistant to Lucas, was read saying that Lucas had vetoed the commission's appointments, made his own appointments and received confirmation from the commission.

"There was kind of a pause," Manning said. "Clements (the SEMTA attorney) said, 'I will give you an opinion on the 5th of March.'"

Manning said he had recently received a copy of the resignation of SEMTA board member DeWitt Henry. The letter "made the statement that under the statute, the board of commissioners is to make an appointment. That was signed by the secretary, cit-

ing the SEMTA statute," he said.

TURNER WAS in a meeting, according to SEMTA public information officer Michael Niemann, and unavailable for comment.

Niemann was asked 1) by what authority Turner made the decision, 2) whose advice he had accepted and 3) why he decided not to wait for Clements' opinion.

"I can't answer those questions," Niemann replied. He said he was called in by Turner and Martin and handed the announcement, which he revised only for style.

Two weeks ago Clements told this newspaper that state law clearly gave appointment authority to the County Commission. Asked what made him change his mind, Clements replied:

"Let me duck the question. Working on the agency such as SEMTA, I have no real authority to make a decision such as that. "Since that time (Tuesday), the decision has been made by the SEMTA board. I'm staff, and I have to abide by the policy. When they make policy, I'm not at liberty to comment," Clements said. "They just decided to recognize these

persons. It wasn't necessary for me to give an opinion. No, it wasn't a matter of changing my view."

TWO STATE laws are in apparent conflict.

● The 1976 SEMTA law details the methods of appointment of 15 board members. The mayor of Detroit appoints four Detroiters, subject to confirmation by the city council. Four out-county members are appointed by suburban Wayne County commissioners. Manning, Fordell and Jurewicz were chosen under this procedure.

● The 1980 charter county act sets up limits to the power of a county charter. The Wayne County home-rule charter gives the executive power to make all appointments "where permitted by law." Priebe of Taylor, Todd and Pacciocco, both of the Plymouth area, were chosen under this procedure.

Politically, suburban commissioners are galled by the fact that under the executive procedure, suburban SEMTA members would be chosen by a Detroit resident (Lucas) and confirmed by Detroit members of the County Commission.

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Breath of fresh air for TAG

Every school has a few kids so smart that regular classes leave them cold. Adding to their displeasure, the students often are labeled or ostracized by classmates.

School districts are finding a way around the problem with Talented and Gifted (TAG) programs that accommodate students in accelerated classes.

Plymouth Canton Community Schools is among them — in fact staffs boast "one of the most sophisticated programs in the state." This year, for the first time, there's a gifted program for seventh graders. Already in place are TAG classes for fourth through sixth graders and high school students.

Teachers are hopeful that with some luck, they'll soon "complete the puzzle" by offering TAG classes to first through third graders. An eighth-grade program is in the works for 1985-86.

"Our goal is to provide a challenge for kids who are out of the range of the bell curve. The emphasis is on creativity and meeting the needs of the individual student in a family-type environment. We follow the district curriculum — the difference is in the way it's covered," said Cheryl Johnson, Plymouth-Canton TAG coordinator. TAG students work about two grades above grade level, she adds.

"If there's a criticism of the program, it's that TAG is elitist," added Johnson, who supervises teachers and plans projects like the science fair. "Where elitism actually comes in is when gifted kids are put in regular classrooms."

TAG seventh graders at Central Middle School are among the program's biggest promoters.

"I like it a lot. You get to be more independent, and you get to do more things," said Canton's Brian Uryga.

Added Plymouth's Josh Anderson, "We can use a lot more creativity than we would in other classes. We really aren't treated differently than anyone else. They (students in chorus, gym and other combined classes) don't go around saying, 'He's a TAG,'" added Anderson, busy cleaning a fish tank between classes.

Eric Rowland, another seventh-grade TAG supporter, agreed with her classmates. She especially enjoyed the recent districtwide science fair.

"I did my project on the effects of Coke and milk on teeth," said Rowland, who soaked human teeth in the liquids for an extended period and then made observations.

"There was no change in the milk tooth, but the tooth that was in the Coke was black and half dissolved." (Asked where the teeth came from, Rowland said, "I lost them." Rowland, who has grown some nice-looking replacements for her baby teeth, adds that "I still drink pop, but not as much.")

TAG classmates Allen Parker of Canton and Bucky Farrow of Plymouth collaborated on Radioactive Review, a nuclear energy magazine and a class project. While deciding to redo the magazine cover during a class, the young authors said they enjoyed "getting to do articles and headlines."

"Getting to do more things on your own" in English, social studies, pre-algebra and science appeals to them both.

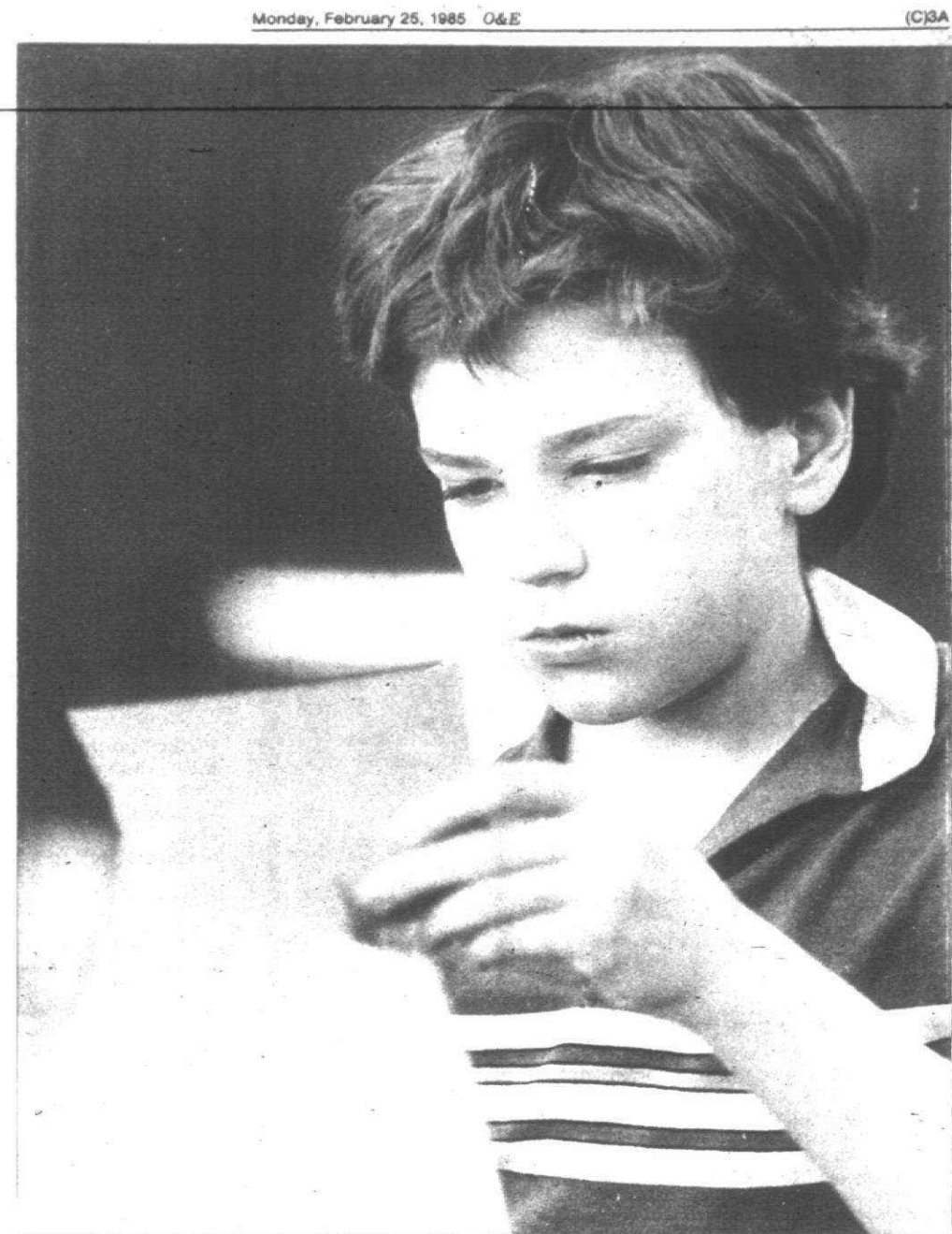
The new class has been rewarding for teacher Marilyn Greenstein, who obviously enjoys her job.

"Kids are highly motivated at this age, which is a real plus. They're very verbal," said Greenstein, who estimates she covers three times the amount of material a regular seventh-grade class would.

Greenstein's students have corresponded with sailors in the U.S. Navy, developed and advertised products such as "Pimple Popper" and "Zitsaway" on videotape, created "continents" complete with climate, elevation, resource and population maps, written fables, and published their own "Class Chronicle" newspaper.

AT A RECENT school board workshop, TAG staffers made a pitch for a first-through-third-grade TAG program — projected to serve about 1 percent of the student body. About 2 percent of fourth through seventh graders take TAG classes.

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Jason Smigell, a talented and gifted program student, works on his nuclear energy magazine project. Another class project (at left) was to create a fictitious country. Nu Land was one of the countries.

We may not always mean what we say

By Paul Croll

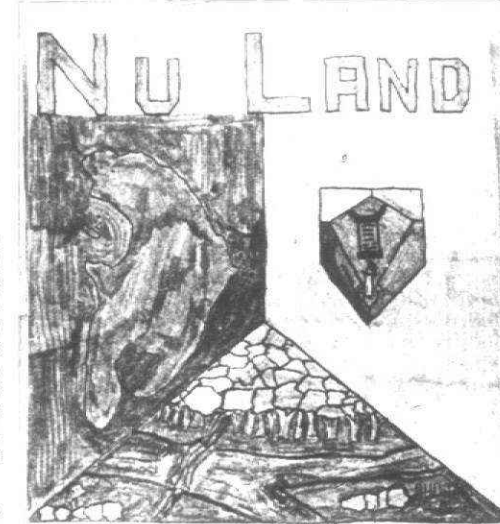
On a rather hot day in Saudi Arabia in 200 B.C., a hard working, but not intelligent man, named Aneo was working in his field. He was extremely hot and didn't want to work. As he picked up his hoe it started to vibrate. Aneo quickly dropped the hoe. With a clap of thunder, the hoe turned into a 15-foot tall, pointy-eared genie!

"I will grant you three wishes," said the genie.

Aneo wished to be very rich. All of a

sudden he was in a fabulous house with an immense amount of money. Then Aneo let his wife make a wish. Aneo's wife who was very wise, knew that all their wealth would make Aneo very greedy and unkind. She wished to have all the things from the first wish gone. When Aneo saw what happened he started yelling at his wife. Without thinking about what he said, he yelled, "You are stupid! I wish you were gone from the face of the earth!"

Then Aneo realized what he said. His wife was gone. He had used the last wish.



The continent of life and love



Greg Weidenbach (left), Julian Sell and Allen Parker work on ads for a magazine on nuclear energy.

The story of a lame wolf

The Lame Wolf

There once was a very special wolf lame from birth, who lived in the forest. Perhaps nature had endowed him with special intuition to make up for his handicap. But life in the forest was not easy for him, as he was constantly taunted by the pack. None of the wolves recognized his special gift; they saw only that he was slower than they were. The Lame Wolf was determined to prove he was worth something, and one day he did.

One morning the Lame Wolf awoke and sensed something wrong. He cautiously crept out of his cave and lifted his nose to the air. He knew at that moment a terrible storm was coming.

Now he could prove himself to the pack. He immediately ran to warn the other wolves. He found them playing and unconcerned about what he had to say. Over and over, he tried to convince them. Finally, he reluctantly left and returned home to wait out the storm.

For hours and hours the wind howled and the rain pounded the walls of the cave. The Lame Wolf huddled in a corner but remained safe. When it was over, he went out to see how the other wolves had fared.

When he returned to the wolves' meeting place, he found only the strongest wolf — the leader. He was badly injured, but still had the strength to say, "You truly are a special wolf. You may not have been the fastest, but you certainly are the smartest."

The moral of this story is: You can't tell a book by its cover.

Another TAG student, Bucky Farrow, checks the dictionary before working on the nuclear energy project.

A generous, but foolish, king

By Renee Lanson

There was once a fine king, who had a garden of beautiful flowers. He also had a wardrobe of every kind of clothing, made of every kind of fabric. He was so rich he did not know what to do with all of his money.

One day, a poor woman asked him if he would let her pick a flower from his beautiful garden. The king answered,

"Sure, take as many as you wish!" So the poor woman picked all of his flowers, and sold them for a tremendous amount of money.

Later that same day, his son, the prince, asked to borrow some money. The king said, "Sure, take as much as you wish!" So he borrowed all of his money, and bought many expensive things.

Then some men came by and asked the king if he had any clothing that he

would donate to the needy. He said, "Sure, help yourself to anything in that room over there." So the men took all of the clothing in the room.

After a while, his wife, the queen, came home from shopping. He then remembered that it was her birthday, and he could not give her anything because he had no money, clothing, or flowers. Therefore he was very poor.

The moral of this story is, if you give in to everyone, you may end up with nothing to give.

Buy Girl Scout Cookies.

You're buying more than cookies.

You're helping each and every Girl Scout!

The Only Thing Better Than Our Golf Is Our Golf Package

\$139 per Married Couple

\$79 others/per person double occupancy

3 days/2 nights

Additional days \$35 per person

Our special golf package includes 3 days and 2 nights in one of our fully furnished homes, not just a single room. Each has complete kitchen facilities and daily maid service.

Play 45 glorious holes of golf, including 27 holes of Robert Trent Jones-designed golf at Carolina Trace, and 18 more at Carolina Lakes. We're just 9 miles from Moore County, home of Pinehurst, golf capital of the world! You get guaranteed starting times each day! Plus, you can play tennis and swim.

Fine dining is available in the Carolina Trace Clubhouse.

Call or write today for reservations or further information.

Carolina Trace

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Telephone: (919) 499-5103

ANNOUNCING...

The Grand Opening of our new branch office
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February 25 thru March 2

Proud to be part of the Plymouth Community

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Detroit officer gets nod for Canton police vacancy

An officer has been hired to fill a vacancy in the Canton Township Police Department.

Dan Beljesic, 29, is scheduled to begin work today. He is filling an opening created when Dennis Jaker quit the force in December 1983.

The hiring allows the department to create a fourth shift during times when the most serious types of incidents occur, according to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief.

The new shift will be between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m., which overlaps the afternoon and midnight shifts.

"It's not that we're the most busy during that time, it's that the most serious incidents take place then," Stewart said.

Presently, the fourth shift will be filled by Canton officer Officer Robert Sidor, Stewart said. Beljesic is assigned to the afternoon shift.

Beljesic quit his \$26,900 position as a Detroit police officer to take the \$22,904 job in Canton, according to Dan Durack, Canton personnel director.

The Canton police officer pay increases to \$27,000 after three years.

BELJESIC WAS HIRED on the Detroit police force in December 1975, and was one of the youngest officers to join that force, Durack said.

Beljesic had been laid off two or three times in Detroit. He also recently moved from his home in Detroit to a suburban residence.

"He worked in special assignments

unit in Detroit," Stewart said. "He'll bring a lot of expertise in a number of areas where specialists experience are important."

Beljesic is filling the vacancy created by Jaker, who resigned as lieutenant in December 1983. After some personnel shuffling in the department an officer position was opened.

A recent police study suggests that two officers should be added to the department of 31. The hirings would have to be approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees, and probably would be postponed until after a police chief is hired, Durack said. The police chief position is expected to be filled within five months.

Father's death is too much for 30-year-old

Continued from Page 1

history of heart trouble.

The son, who relatives said spent a lot of time with his dad, died of carbon monoxide poisoning. He probably returned home late Wednesday or early Thursday to discover his father's body, police said. Officers found an empty liquor bottle and Valium vials on the kitchen counter.

Both bodies were transported to the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office.

According to investigators, the fire — confined to the car — was an accident.

Engine heat ignited fumes from a "Fix-a-Flat" aerosol can on the floor of the back seat, they said. Fix-a-Flat is a pressurized liquid pump used to repair flat tires.

Flames gutted the auto. But a wooden crucifix, partially covered with soot, was found undamaged on the seat, police said.

Police said the son was employed at a Dearborn furniture store and that his father had been a World War II hero.

Investigators have ruled out any possible criminal activity and have closed the case.



Police found this crucifix inside the burned car of a Canton man who died Thursday. The wooden cross, partially covered with soot, was untouched in the blaze that gutted a Trans Am.

Fisher returns from Virgin Islands, pleads innocent

Continued from Page 1

Keppen left for the islands Tuesday morning and was joined by Wilson Thursday after it was learned Fisher would waive extradition.

Fisher originally indicated he would opt for extradition, however he was directed by his attorney to waive the procedure, according to Canton police. Burres said Fisher never intended to undergo extradition.

By checking airline rosters, Keppen learned on Feb. 16 that Fisher was

leaving St. Kitts Island. Fisher was working on the island at Ross University as a professor in microbiology.

HE WAS EN ROUTE to St. Thomas, bound for Detroit via New York. However, Keppen said once Fisher cleared customs in the Virgin Islands he could change his destination to anywhere in the U.S.

Keppen alerted the St. Thomas police to arrest Fisher. The arrest was unnecessary, Johnson said, "because he was coming back to surrender."

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office

issued the murder warrant Feb. 12 after months of police investigation.

Fisher told police the couple's Thornwood home was broken into, and the intruders, wrapped the duct tape around his wife's nose and mouth.

Fisher stands by this information, Johnson said Saturday morning.

Fisher said he found MURCADO-FISHER bound and unconscious July 15. He said he woke up to a noise early that morning and began walking through the house to investigate.

Fisher said he was hit on the head

dozen times. Both are adamant the incident was only a minute, if even that long. But when you're waiting for police or an ambulance, it seems like a long time. I wouldn't be too thrilled if someone popped in with guns either," said Connolly, adding that police entered the apartment because they thought someone in Seguin's apartment was trying to escape.

When the police saw neither Seguin nor other police officers, they realized their mistake, said "Gee, we're sorry," and left, the chief said.

"I wouldn't be too surprised if Smith didn't remember (the apology). I wouldn't blame him for that."

Olmsman said he thinks "this case has considerably more than nuisance value. My clients can certainly pursue a civil rights action, or sue for negligence, assault or trespassing."

"While the police may be apologetic, I don't think there's any room for error in a situation like this. It could have been fatal."

"The most terrifying thing is that this guy (Seguin) was heavily armed."

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"While the police may be apologetic, I don't think there's any room for error in a situation like this. It could have been fatal."

"The most terrifying thing is that this guy (Seguin) was heavily armed."

MURCADO-FISHER REMAINED alive on a respirator in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ypsilanti until July 20 when her life support system was removed at the request of her family.

Last September, Fisher returned to St. Kitts. The university was short of teaching staff and asked Fisher to resume teaching, according to Dr. Bobby Brown.

Fisher left the island last week "on his own accord," said Brown, Fisher's immediate supervisor at the university.

Arsonists torch Dionne group home construction twice

Continued from Page 1

THAT BLAZE CAUSED about \$2,000 worth of damage.

"This incident didn't cause a lot of damage to the structure of the building," Anteaue said. "But, it destroyed the furnace and there was smoke damage."

Construction work on the home was about 70 percent complete before the fires.

Vandalism has plagued the home ever since work began last summer. In total between \$30,000 and \$35,000

worth of damage has been done.

Even though the group home has been opposed by residents in the area, the operators of the proposed facility refuse to blame the community for the illegal acts.

"In our view, the vandalism doesn't reflect on the community," said Ken Stockton, director of public affairs for Wayne County Community Living Services, a division of the state Department of Mental Health.

"An act like this was probably done by one or several individuals, and they're criminals," Stockton said. "We're not going to be intimidated out of the area by criminals."

"We're simply not going to stand for this, and the only outcome for the person or persons that are doing this is prison," Stockton said. "I don't know what would motivate a person to do such a heinous thing."

open March 1. Before the fires occurred the opening date had been postponed to May 1.

Despite the recent damage, Stockton said the state plans to open the home on that date. Vandalism, weather conditions and building delays are cited as the reasons for the original postponement.

The Dionne Street home — located south of Palmer and west of Sheldon — will house six severely to profoundly mentally retarded adults. Since group homes must accommodate the residents' physical handicaps, special alterations are made.

"They are designed to be barrier-

free," Stockton said.

For instance, hallways must be wide enough for people in wheelchairs, and bars are erected in bathrooms for safety purposes. Kitchen counters are lower than in most homes so they are accessible to people in wheelchairs.

About four of the six Dionne Street residents are expected to be wheelchair-bound, Stockton said.

"From the outside it looks like any other home," he said. "But, when you get inside, you definitely notice the difference."

Selection of the residents who will call Dionne Street their home will be complete around April 1, Stockton predicted.

PLACING MENTALLY RETARDED adults in group homes evolved from court mandates and studies showing that residents progress more quickly in home-like settings than in institutions, Stockton said.

The courts have ruled that mentally retarded adults must be placed in the least restrictive environment possible. Presently, the state Department of Public Health operates 260 group homes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

SEGUN'S preliminary examination on the assault charge is set for March 14 in Livonia's 16th District Court. Seguin, 31, pleaded not guilty at his arraignment before District Judge John E. MacDonald Feb. 15 and posted 10 percent of a \$15,000 bond.

He pleaded not guilty to the drug charge at his arraignment Wednesday before 35th District Judge James Garber. Seguin was released on \$5,000 bond and is charged with possession of cocaine, which carries a four-year prison sentence. A preliminary examination is set for late March in 35th District Court.

Dearborn Sgt. Lou Nagy said police seized an illegal Spitfire machine gun and a large quantity of cocaine from Seguin's apartment.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Feb. 25)

5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World — Host Debbie Williams interviews women from the area about their careers and lifestyles.

5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking — Mike Wickett, growth and goals director, talks about motivation in part one of this two-part discussion.

6 p.m. ... Masters of Dance — Dance Educators of America competition Part II.

6:30 p.m. ... Casting the Follies — Get a sneak preview of the fun at the Follies production.

7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "W" and

number "1," a discussion of the seasons, and a story about rainstorms.

7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes Ginny Grojnowski who shows how to cover pillows with a variety of fabrics and trims.

8 p.m. ... Canton Remembers — Show begins with remarks from government officials and plaque presentation. Interviews follow.

8:30 p.m. ... Canton's Time Capsule — Canton's Sesquicentennial Time Capsule is buried. Local dignitaries attend. Music by rock band and Kitchen Band.

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 457-7393.

TUESDAY (Feb. 26)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight discusses the films shown on Family Home Theater — "Heldorado," "Arizona Kid" and "Neath the Arizona Skies."

5:30 p.m. ... Canton BPW Presents — Kenneth Biskis talks about tax advice for 1985 followed by an induction ceremony with Michigan BPW President Shirley Zeller.

6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi discuss IRAs.

7 p.m. ... NTV — Northville students present their view of TV.

7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Music, comedy and variety with the New Ditties.

8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Fat Facts, a coronary heart disease risk test.

8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — Dr. Paul McCracken, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with singles Maureen Nyström and Jim Breen.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 27)

(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Feb. 25)

Noon ... Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning.

12:30 p.m. ... For Your Health — Bi-monthly show hosted by Pat

Scibleras. Discusses the plight of the homeless.

1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas — Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of dips.

1:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.

2 p.m. ... Healthcize — Exercise for PMS and a discussion about its symptoms.

3 p.m. ... Express Yourself — Interview with Sue Kaplan about options for continuing education.

3:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition — Eisenhower and Lakeview high school marching bands perform in Flight Competition.

4 p.m. ... MESS Job Show — Career decisions, a look at some job search techniques.

4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show — Guests Dick Egli and Linda Salvatore discuss drug and substance abuse project being conducted in Plymouth-Canton community.

5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Jaunita Ford, trustee from Wayne County Community College, is this week's speaker.

5:30 p.m. ... Human Images — Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) students are back in production for the new year. Hy Shennan, author, discusses the effects of the Holocaust on Jewish families today.

6 p.m. ... Trooper Talks — Safety seats for children is topic.

6:30 p.m. ... What Happened to My Paycheck — An IRS program which answers that question and more.

7 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law discusses the upcoming veto over-

ride vote for Medicaid abortions plus committee assignments.

7:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report — Dr. Agnes Mansour talks about the upcoming veto over-ride vote on Medicaid abortions along with other issues before her Department of Social Services.

8 p.m. ... First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "No Other Gods."

9 p.m. ... Friends and Neighbors — Storyteller tells stories for all ages.

9:30 p.m. ... Why Us the Larkens — The Larkens want to know if they are paying a fair amount of taxes. This IRS program tries to answer their questions.

5:30 p.m. ... Money Talks — An IRS program about taxes.

6 p.m. ... Canton Update — Jim Poole updates us on township government.

6:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

7 p.m. ... Taking Care of Business — Business persons questions about taxes are addressed in this IRS program.

7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With Christies Cable Talk — Learn all about the Christian "show biz" with the men who bring big-name Christian music to the Detroit area. Also music videos and a chance for viewers to call in.

8:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics — Lessons conclude supply and demand discussion. Touches on stock market vocabulary and finishes with a discussion of competition.

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Dr. Ted Jungkuntz from the Word of God community in Ann Arbor, and music from Michael Card.

TUESDAY (Feb. 26)

Noon ... Cosmos Quiz.

12:30 p.m. ... Rent Talks — Donna Maikowski interviews Victoria Kovala from the United Community Housing Coalition about landlord-tenant relationships.

1 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.

1:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Edja does tea leaves readings.

2 p.m. ... Canton Senior Kitchen Band — Musical hits from the seniors.

3 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week: Boys basketball with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rockets. Halftime features the Rockettes and Chiefettes together.

4:30 p.m. ... The American Way of Taxes — IRS program about the American tax system.

5 p.m. ... Beat of the City.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 27)

Noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

12:30 p.m. ... Human Images.

1 p.m. ... Trooper Talks.

1:30 p.m. ... What Happens to My Paycheck.

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

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

4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

4:30 p.m. ... Why Us the Larkens.

5 p.m. ... Total Fitness.

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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.

FREE HEALTH SCREENING

Monday, Feb. 25 — Catherine McAlley Health Center's office on health promotion will be doing free health screening from 1-5 p.m. at its Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The free tests will include glaucoma screening hearing testing, blood pressure screening and health risk appraisals.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 25 — The following classes offered by Plymouth Commu-

ty Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 25. To register, call 453-2904 prior to the first day of class.

- Beginning preschool group piano for ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fridays for six weeks in the Charlotte Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and help child discover musical aptitude.

- Preschool swimming classes at Plymouth Hilton Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn pool.

- Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-5 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will

teach basics of floor gymnastics, front crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk overs, and floor exercises.

- Preschool Creatives class for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Choose any number of days from Monday through Thursday. Children will have group experience in art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Classes fill quickly.

Some of the other classes available are: Morning Aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and/or Friday; Evening Aerobics, Monday through Thursday; karate, after school and Saturday basketball; after school tumbling, soccer, indoor running/track; guitar lessons; golf lessons; dog obedience; break dancing; English and Western horseback riding; and drawing.

MADONNA SIGNUP

Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 25-27 — Registration for Madonna College students for the spring-summer Term III will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Activities Center on the campus at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Registration will continue from 8-7 on Thursday, Feb. 28, and Friday, March 1, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

March 2, in the Administration Building. Registration for new and returning students be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 4-22 and April 1-30 in the Administration Building. For information call 591-0553.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Thursday, Feb. 28 — American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night (Wednesday, March 6) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8, and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School. Elementary school ticket sales are Feb. 26-28 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-6 at the Rainbow Shop, 873 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. Tickets are \$1.25.

AARP MEETS

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The board of directors will not meet in February. Bring a brown bag lunch; tea and coffee will be available. Flo Walton, senior shelter energy advisor of Wayne Metropolitan Com-

munity Services, will speak on housing and energy. A children's film will be shown, and instructors will explain Bradley's natural breathing approach. Instructors also will offer suggestions on pregnancy nutrition and on birth options available in this area. For further information call 453-9171, 482-1013, or 996-2599.

BRADLEY NATURAL CHILD-BIRTH

Thursday, Feb. 28 — The Bradley Natural Childbirth instructors of Southeast Michigan are presenting a free informational program at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The program is for expectant parents,

those planning a pregnancy, or anyone interested in learning more about the Bradley method. A childbirth film will be shown, and instructors will explain Bradley's natural breathing approach. Instructors also will offer suggestions on pregnancy nutrition and on birth options available in this area. For further information call 453-9171, 482-1013, or 996-2599.

ELKS TOUR TORONTO

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Plymouth Active Senior Elks, in cooperation with Berkeley Tours, is sponsoring a trip Toronto March 29-31.

Workers will hear Fishman

Michigan Injured Workers, a new organization which gives peer support to disabled workers, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in Stevenson High School, 33500 Six Mile west of Farmington Road, Livonia.

Guest speaker will be Sam Fishman, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO. He will discuss workers' compensation issues. This is the group's third meeting, ac-

cording to vice president Richard Fournier. He can be contacted for information about the group at 897-8949. The group addresses problems of medical care, emotional treatment, legal and financial assistance. It is open to workers and their families with either a past, current or pending claim. Fournier said. The non-profit corporation has other chapters in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Flint, Pontiac and Kalamazoo.

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Christian 'show biz' examined

The Christian concert industry will be the topic of this week's "Christians Cable Talk," a live call-in show on Omnicom Cable Channel 15. Guests on the program will include Dong Ling of Cornerstone and Art Grace.

These promoters are responsible for setting up appearances in the Detroit area of most of the big name Christian entertainers. Their bookings include Debbie Boone, David Meece, Petra, Steve

Taylor and Mylon LeFebvre. Christians Cable Talk will air 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and be replayed at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The show also will give viewers a sample of Christian music videos and a chance to call in with questions or comments. The program is being produced by the same group of teen-agers in Plymouth and Canton who present "Youth View" each week at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Thursday. This week's Youth View has a discussion with Dr. Ted Jungkuntz of Ann Arbor with music by Michael Card.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology

20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

ROLE OF INJECTIONS IN TREATING ARTHRITIS

If you have arthritis, it is likely that you have heard about joint injections and have questions about their use and indications.

The purpose of joint injections is to stop a flare of arthritis, and permit your usual therapy to control joint inflammation. Today, the medicine injected is not cortisone but a related medication. As compared with cortisone, this medicine stays in the joint longer, has a greater ability to stop joint inflammation, and a lesser effect on the body.

The number of joints that are injected at one time depends on the severity of your arthritis. Usually an injection in one or two joints suffices to stop a flare, occasionally the inflammation is of such intensity that further joint injections are in order.

In the early days of injection therapy, physicians were concerned that such injections might injure joints or prove deleterious to the whole body. With experience and refinements in the medication used, these possibilities are no longer a concern, and injections can be repeated as need indicates.

CABINET SALE

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Back Talk... Headache Cause May be Pinched Nerve

According to a report issued by the N.Y. Journal of Medicine, the cause of headaches in over 90% of 2,000 patients studied was a mechanical irritation of the nerves that exist between the bones of the neck. The report states that "direct injury to the neck may be caused by a blow or fall" that could easily irritate delicate spinal nerves.

American Weekly Magazine informed readers, "Headaches strike 18,000,000 Americans on a regular basis, 'each day some 21 tons of aspirin are consumed in the attempt to gain relief.'"

Modern chiropractic treatment seeks to eliminate this irritation of spinal nerves and produce effective relief of neck tension and headaches.

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(616) 334-3041 • Wood Ridge Rd. • Glen Arbor, MI 49636

The Homestead

Winter conveniences aren't what they seem

Successfully removing snow from one's driveway and sidewalk is an art. Being merely a novice at this winter chore, I still have much to learn. Nevertheless, I do have a few tips to pass on — it's better than going out there and tackling that dang driveway again.

I, for one, think the snowblower is a marvelous invention. It eliminates the bending over and heavy lifting that is usually associated with the clearing of vast amounts of snow. That is why this year I volunteered to take on the responsibility of keeping our driveway snow-free. It looked so easy.

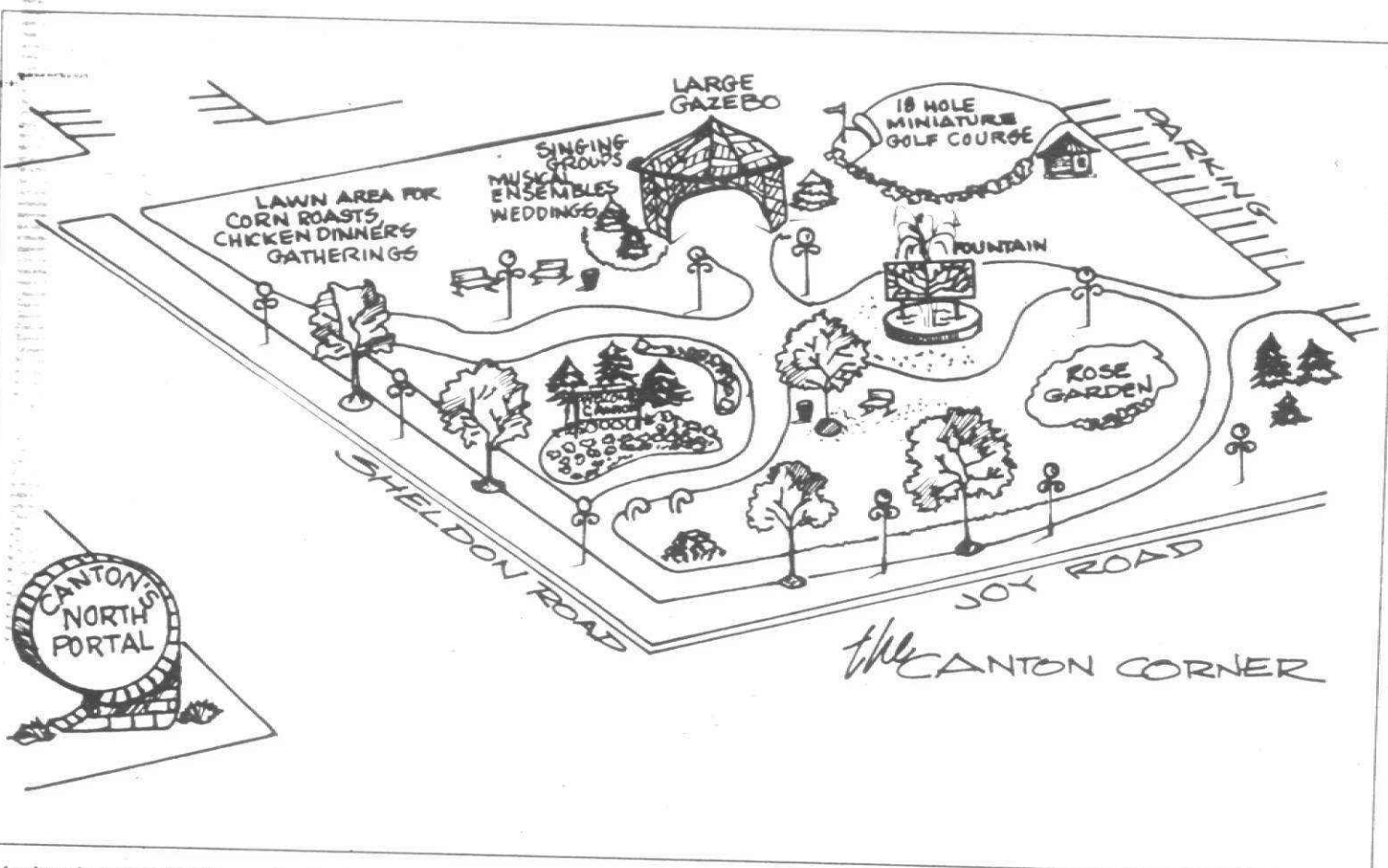
Tip No. 1: While pushing your snowblower, try to lean it slightly forward so as to make maximum contact between the swirling blades and your drive. Otherwise you will be left with a layer of snow approximately one to two inches thick permanently adhered to your driveway. We shall see no cement until the spring thaw.

Tip No. 2: What you blow the snow toward is very important. My first time out, I managed to cover the entire rear end of my car and fill the front half of the garage with the snow. I had removed from our drive. This is wrong. It took me another hour to shovel out the garage and sweep off my car. I also usually spray the front of the house with snow. I leave that. Maybe the neighbors will think the wind did it.

Tip No. 3: Don't walk into the wind with the snow blowing into your face and all over your body. My husband was kind enough to point out this bit of common sense when I came in the house looking like Canton's version of the Abominable Snowman.

Tip No. 4: Don't wear a funny-looking hat while working outside. Linda Molnar will drive up and laugh at you. Other than those few tips, you're pretty much on your own. This is the first year that I have noticed the many variations in the condition of my neighbors' driveways. They range from the "dear," to those where I shout at my husband as we're driving by "How did that guy get his driveway so clean?" I never thought I'd be one to suffer from driveway envy. It's a terrible affliction that can be cured only by spring sunshine.

Nancy Walls Smith



This drawing represents one Cantonite's dream of what a portion of the township could one day look like. For more on Pamela Roman Swiderek's ideas, read the letter at right.

from our readers

She's calling for action

To the editor:

I am deeply concerned about the future development of Canton.

My husband and I are the original owners of our Windsor Park home in Canton. Having lived here for 13 years, we remember the days when Meijer, K-mart and Kroger were sprawling corn fields.

Our family grew as did Canton. We could not have picked a better community in which to raise our three daughters. Both city life and country charm are at our very doorstep.

We've watched how Canton has grown and feel some important decisions must be made.

Hurrah for the Downtown Development Plan! But, please do not forget to add beauty and charm into its design lest we turn into "just another Detroit suburb."

Having served on the struggling Canton Beautification Committee, I've met people who feel our community needs integrity and continuity in its design. We need an ego boost, a change of image, a civic pride which can be drawn out from us by our leaders. We need a community "Starting Point" which I feel has already begun with the dedication of the "Welcome to Canton Corner" this summer.

Each time I drive by that corner and see those large white "For Sale" signs behind our beautifully landscaped mound, I cringe to think that behind it will be built another row of store fronts, some of which will remain empty. Please Canton, purchase that property before it is too late! Create an ethereally pleasing area which will welcome our citizens and neighbors. Canton beauty exists, please give us a place to express it.

I am proposing further development of that corner. What a fitting place to continue what has already begun. Our neighbors to the north will admire it when they visit our

downtown attractions and our residents pride will grow upon seeing its elegance.

The classic Canton Corner could contain a fountain, featuring sparkling water shimmering down a sculpture of our Canton logo. A gazebo, a large permanent structure available for public and private functions, would encourage singing groups, musical ensembles etc. to share their cultural talents. A rose garden would attract strollers and a beautifully landscaped, well-managed miniature golf course would be welcomed by people of all ages.

Possibilities are endless. They are dreams now, but could be realities with your help.

Griffin Park is wonderful for national softball tournaments, soccer games and Country Festivals, but the cultural side of a community needs a quieter, more serene place to flourish. We need places where people can be community and see community daily.

In the days of ancient Rome, entrances to cities were often called Portals (Gates of Entry). Why not develop land east of the Canton Corner with "Class" stores, restaurants and boutiques in a structure similar to the PMC Center in Plymouth or the handsome Golden Gate shopping plaza on Lilley Road? It could be named Canton's North Portal and will attract many because of the quality it possesses.

Lastly, and maybe of most importance, I propose that we enhance Canton's name. Why not change it to Canton Meadows? This name reflects one of our greatest assets — rich, sprawling farm lands.

Names such as Grasse Pointe Shores, Farmington Hills and Huntington Woods all possess a certain charm. Does not Canton Meadows fit that category?

I wish my ideas could be placed before public scrutiny.

(Supervisor Jim) Poole and Mr. (Matt) Modrack — our future depends on you. Please give Canton a chance before it is too late.

PAMELA ROMAN SWIDEREK, Canton Meadows

P.S. Beautification is everybody's business, and dreams can come true!

BANCK RANT

Back Problems and Chiropractic

Three quarters of all Americans have some sort of back problems at one time or another during their life.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH BACK PROBLEMS? If you do, if you have tried other means to rid yourself of the pain and failed, try chiropractic.

Dr. Mashike is a spinal specialist. He has devoted all of his training and background to the spine. He is certified by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners. He has been certified by the American



Disability Evaluation Research Institute and has qualified for membership in the National Association of Disability Evaluating Physicians. DR. MASHIKE HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU, people who had given up, people who were told there was no hope, people who had suffered alot and spent alot.

At Dr. Mashike's office, you receive the very best of care and personal individual attention. Dr. Mashike would appreciate the opportunity to care for you.



"I Achieved the Impossible"

I found out about Chiropractic through a very dear friend of mine. She was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I suffered with backaches for many years. I was hospitalized, put in traction, but nothing helped. My friend had had gotten good results and she told me I should go.

This problem certainly interfered with my daily routine. I felt useless; I was afraid to bend or anything. I never thought I was going to make it to the doctors office. I was so discouraged.

Dr. Mashike told me he found some vertebrae out of alignment that were pinching nerves in my low back. Well in about three weeks I began noticing improvement.

I noticed many changes in my health. I am no longer depressed. I am able to go for long walks. I now do exercises when I wake up. I feel like a new person.

I have written this testimonial from my own experience with the hope that I will help others, so not to suffer needlessly, when you can seek chiropractic help.

Mary Casha

I regret very much that I didn't take my wife to see Dr. Mashike sooner. All that needless suffering could have been avoided.

I was so pleased with Mary's results that I had Dr. Mashike examine my spine for a circulation problem. I also had a bad back but nothing like Mary's.

After three months I feel much better and I feel the circulation is normal.

Mary and I thank Dr. Mashike very much.

Joseph Casha



Tidball Family Health Improved

We first started with chiropractic care because of severe headaches I was having. My husband had pain between the shoulder blades which was a constant nag.

Myself, I lived on aspirin (12-16 per day) for a long time without help until friends told us we should have chiropractic care.

My husband and I progressed and in about a month we noticed a lot of improvement. I felt better in general. I also felt good because I wasn't taking any drugs, no side effects, sleepiness or a buzzy feeling that I got from the drugs.

Our children also have their spines checked. We want them to grow up without health problems. We definitely recommend chiropractic, it's the way to go.

Pastor & Mrs. Tidball & Family



An Overall Improvement

I found out about chiropractic through a friend who was a patient of Dr. Mashike's. I was on vacation when I injured my lower back. By the time we got home, I could hardly walk and it was painful to sit or bend in any way.

I didn't think I would ever be better. On my first visit I was in so much pain I could hardly lay on Dr. Mashike's adjusting table. It took several adjustments before I noticed a difference, but now I'm so much better. After 4 weeks I noticed an overall improvement not only with my low back, but with my total health. I can even rest better.

I'm not completely better but thank God I feel much better. Dr. Mashike has helped me a lot. I am so glad I came to see him.

Elsie Klinski

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Plymouth
459-0200

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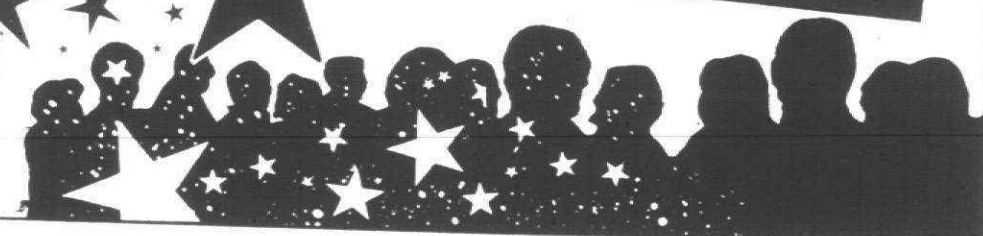
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THE NEW LOOK IN ENTREES



SAVORY BROILED HALIBUT WITH CURRIED VEGETABLES

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 1/3 cup Bertolli olive oil, divided | 1/4 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1/4 cup dry white wine | 1-1/2 cups each thin |
| 1 tablespoon finely minced parsley | diagonally sliced |
| 4 (about 6 oz. each) Alaska halibut steaks, thawed if necessary | carrots and sliced cauliflower |
| | 1 cup diagonally sliced green onions |
| | Plain yogurt (optional) |

Combine 3 tablespoons olive oil, wine, parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Place halibut steaks on broiler pan; brush generously with olive oil mixture. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 4 to 6 minutes on each side or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Brush occasionally with basting sauce during broiling. Heat curry powder in 2 tablespoons olive oil in skillet for 1 minute. Add carrots and cauliflower; saute until crisp-tender. Add green onions, season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange on serving platter with halibut. Serve with yogurt. Makes 4 servings.

The new look in American cuisine calls upon a heritage that spans the globe and applies it to a bounty of fine ingredients that are increasingly available throughout all regions of the United States.

The new look derives its freshness not only from bright, lively combinations of colors and flavors but also an insistence that the combinations of quality ingredients make sense nutritionally and economically.

As a result, versatile seafood and vegetable pairings that take advantage of our natural abundance are growing in popularity.

Zesty, light and simple to prepare, all of the colorful main dishes here offer a welcome change from heavy winter fare and look toward spring. And each owes important parts of its special appeal to key ingredients — Alaska seafood and Bertolli Imported Italian Olive Oil.

Bertolli, the only nationally available olive oil, is both produced and bottled in Italy's Tuscan region, the traditionally superior source.

Species of Alaska seafood — halibut, salmon, canned salmon, Snow and King crab and whitefish — bring excellent flavor and high-quality protein to international recipes that now seem an integral part of American culinary practice.

Equally adaptable to a company luncheon or family dinner, Savory Broiled Halibut with Curried Vegetables highlights the unique flavor that clear, golden olive oil and halibut lend to quickly prepared meals.

Alaska Style Cioppino, ideal for entertaining, celebrates a variety of favorite seafood tastes and textures. Cheese Croutons, fragrant with olive oil, add a flavorful crunch to this all-American version of the classic Italian fish stew that economically makes the most of Snow or King crab in the shell and whitefish.

Everyone loves pasta! And Creamy Salmon Pasta blends convenient canned salmon and spinach with a decadent dollop of pure cream. A great emergency brunch or supper dish when unexpected guests drop by, this recipe goes together in just a few minutes. Pure olive oil which, contrary to myth, contains no cholesterol, complements and enhances the flavor of canned salmon and helps to ensure smooth consistency.

Finally, Zesty Marinated Salmon and Vegetable Salad (not shown) is an ideal choice that makes even a diet meal delicious. Chunks of poached Alaska salmon, leeks, pea pods and red pepper are a visual and taste delight. The olive oil-based Herb Dressing provides the finishing touch in a salad offering sound nutrition and culinary appeal.

CREAMY SALMON AND PASTA

- 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon
- 2 tablespoons minced shallots or onion
- 2 tablespoons Bertolli olive oil
- Heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
- 8 ounces large pasta, twists, cooked and drained
- 4 cups lightly packed sliced fresh spinach or 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- Grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; break into large chunks. In large skillet, saute shallots in olive oil until tender. Add cream to reserved salmon liquid to equal 1 cup. Add to skillet with mustard and tarragon; cook over medium heat 2 minutes or until slightly thickened. Add pasta, spinach and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese; toss gently. Stir in salmon. Season with salt and pepper to taste; heat thoroughly. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese if desired. Makes 6 servings.

ALASKA-STYLE CIOPPINO

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 pound Alaska Snow or King crab, thawed if necessary | 1 teaspoon basil, crushed |
| 1 large onion, chopped | 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed |
| 1 cup each sliced celery and chopped green pepper | 1 bay leaf |
| 2 large cloves garlic, minced | 1 pound Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish fillets, thawed if necessary and cut into 1-1/2-inch cubes |
| 2 to 4 tablespoons Bertolli olive oil | 12 dozen small clams (optional) |
| 1 can (29 oz.) whole tomatoes, diced with liquid | Bottled hot pepper sauce (optional) |
| 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce | 1/4 cup chopped parsley |
| 1 cup each bottled clam juice and dry white wine | Cheese Croutons |

Rinse crab under cool water. Cut crab into serving-sized pieces; score backs of leg sections using large heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Saute onion, celery, green pepper and garlic in olive oil until tender. Add remaining ingredients except seafood, hot pepper sauce, parsley and Cheese Croutons; simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add cod, crab and clams; cook about 5 minutes or until clam shells open and fish flakes when tested with fork. Season to taste with hot pepper sauce. Garnish with parsley. Serve with Cheese Croutons. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Cheese Croutons: Heat 2 to 3 tablespoons Bertolli olive oil in skillet. Add 2 cups Italian bread cubes; saute until evenly browned. Cool slightly. Toss with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 cups.

ZESTY MARINATED SALMON AND VEGETABLE SALAD (NOT SHOWN)

- 1-1/4 pounds (1 2-inch thick slices) Alaska salmon, thawed if necessary and cut into bite-sized pieces and poached*
- 1 large or 2 small leeks, trimmed, cut in half lengthwise and cooked until tender
- Herb Dressing
- 2 cups Chinese pea pods, cooked until crisp-tender or 1 package (10 oz.) frozen pea pods, thawed
- 1 cup red pepper strips

Marinate hot salmon and hot leeks in Herb Dressing at least 1 hour. Remove salmon and leeks, toss pea pods and pepper with Herb Dressing. Drain and reserve Herb Dressing. Gently toss together salmon, leeks, pea pods and pepper. Serve with reserved Herb Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Herb Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup Bertolli olive oil, 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon each crushed basil and salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper, mix well. Makes about 3/4 cup.

***Poached Salmon:** Cover salmon pieces with boiling salted water, add 2 slices lemon, 2 slices onion, 1 sprig parsley and several peppercorns. Return to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes or until salmon flakes when tested with a fork.

STAN'S



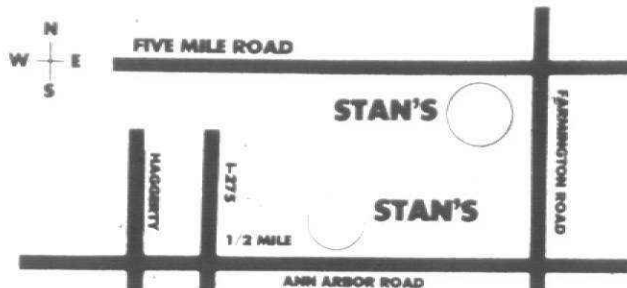
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You can microwave pork safely, using these tips

Oriental have long been familiar with the art of quick-cooking food in their utilitarian and versatile wok. Westerners have discovered that this method of cooking fits perfectly into their busy lifestyles. But there is another modern-day invention that has perfected quick-cooking even further — the microwave oven.

The first microwave countertop ovens were introduced to consumers in 1967. It has taken a few years for them to "catch on," but forecasts indicate that by 1990 as many as 60 percent of U.S. households will have this revolutionary kitchen appliance in their homes. What makes them so popular?

According to Maryls Bielunski, president of the International Microwave Power Institute (IMPI/CAS), "More women are in the work force today. So families have less time to plan and prepare week-day meals. The microwave oven is the answer to their need for preparing a quick, nutritious meal."

Many first-time microwave owners, however, have to learn a new way to cook. Microwave ovens operate under different heating principles than conventional ovens. To help consumers become more confident and proficient when using their ovens, professional home economists have developed easy-to-follow cooking procedures.

One food group consumers have been hesitant about preparing in the microwave oven is meat. Bielunski, who is also the manager and coordinator of the Test Kitchens and Editorial Services at the Meat Board, has spearheaded the development of new consumer cooking procedures for meat.

The newest procedures are for a wide variety of pork products — from pork chops to pork roasts. These procedures are based on the concept of cooking pork in a closed container, such as a loosely sealed cooking bag or a covered microwave-safe container, to produce a vaporous atmosphere. This allows pork to cook to a safe, uniform internal temperature of 170 degrees.

"By using these new cooking procedures, consumers will be able to cook tender, juicy and flavorful pork in the microwave oven with confidence," said Bielunski. "It doesn't matter if you cook a roast for company, pork chops for four or family-pleasing ribs. All of these pork cuts cook safely and successfully using the new procedures."

To try out these procedures in your own oven, prepare Oriental Pork Ribs. Use meaty country-style ribs which are normally prepared by slow, moist cooking methods. The cooking time can be cut by using the microwave oven, while still providing the same great-tasting results.

The first step is to marinate the ribs for one to two hours in an oriental-flavored sauce. Place the ribs into a loosely tied oven cooking bag. This produces the necessary vaporous atmosphere during cooking. The ribs are cooked at a MEDIUM setting, or 50 percent power (approximately 325 watts). Wattage output on microwave ovens may vary. Check the microwave oven literature provided by the manufacturer or the name plate on the oven for the wattage output. The Meat Board finds that a lower power setting produces a better quality, and more juicy, product. Another technique to promote even

heating during the cooking process is to invert and rearrange the ribs midway through the cooking period. During the last 10 minutes of cooking, coat the ribs with the reserved oriental-flavored sauce.

Even Oriental cooks will be delighted to discover this quicker version of cooking meaty country-style ribs. For an up-to-date approach, garnish the oriental-flavored ribs with fancy lemon slices and thin, curled slices of green onion stalks.

ORIENTAL PORK RIBS
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 50 minutes
Marinating time: 1 to 2 hours
3 to 3 1/2 lbs. pork country-style ribs, cut into single serving pieces
1/4 cup soy sauce
3 tbsp. honey
2 tbsp. dry sherry

2 large cloves garlic, minced
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 tbsp. hoisin sauce
1/4 tsp. Chinese five-spice powder
1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce
1 cup water

Green onion curls
Lemon slices, halved
Combine soy sauce, honey, dry sherry, garlic, lemon juice, hoisin sauce, Chinese five-spice and hot pepper sauce. Place ribs in plastic bag; pour marinade over ribs, turning to coat. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 1 to 2 hours, turning once. Drain marinade into 1-cup microwave-safe measure; reserve. Place ribs in 14 x 20-inch oven cooking bag and place in microwave-safe baking dish. Add water and tie bag loosely. Microwave at MEDIUM or 50 percent power (approximately 325 watts*) Cook ribs 40 minutes, inverting and rearranging ribs after

20 minutes. (Use hot pads when handling bag and cooking dish.) Remove ribs from cooking bag and place in microwave-safe dish. Pour reserved marinade over ribs, turning to coat. Cover dish with lid or vent one corner of plastic wrap and continue cooking at MEDIUM power 10 minutes, rearranging ribs after 5 minutes. Garnish with

green onion curls and lemon slices, if desired. 4 to 5 servings.
*Wattage output on microwave ovens may vary. Check the microwave oven literature provided by the manufacturer or the name plate on the oven for the wattage output. Note: Cooking times are based upon a full power output of approximately 650 watts.

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clubs in action

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS
Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 28. Guest speaker will be a leading specialist. For information about the meeting or the club, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

K-C CARD PARTY
A card party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth, will benefit the Tootsie Roll Drive for the mentally retarded. Call Dolores Thibault, 453-3621, for information.

3 CITIES ART CLUB
Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, in the meeting room of Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Plans for the spring judging show will be discussed. Livonia art instructor Audrey DiMarco will critique members' work. A limit of two per member. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.

WANTED: PARENT & CHILD
The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y".

Alpha Xi Delta convention here

Representatives of alumnae and collegiate chapters of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will meet in Plymouth Saturday, March 23, for their Province Convention. Western Wayne County Alumnae chapter and Eastern Michigan University Gamma Zeta chapter will co-host the convention in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Approximately 100 delegates are expected. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with coffee and breakfast rolls. Lunch will be served at noon and the convention will adjourn at 4 p.m.

Order of business will include a general meeting, business meeting, election of officers, presentation of awards and recognition of 50-year members with the Order of the Rose. A Founders' Day ceremony, by-law changes, and workshops for alumnae and collegiate chapters will complete the agenda.

ALPHA Xi Delta, a college women's sorority was founded in 1893 at Lombard College, Ill. There are 97 collegiate and 200 alumnae chapters with a total membership of more than 81,000. Alumnae chapters in Michigan are:

Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

PYLMOUTH NEWCOMERS
Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet at Northville Charley's Thursday, March 7. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Sandy Pallas, astrologer, will present the program. Reservations are limited, call 459-3250.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEMBER TO SPEAK
The Lions Club of Plymouth will open its Thursday, March 21, meeting to the public to permit more residents to hear Steven Steiner of the State Department talk about U.S.-Soviet relations. Admission to the dinner and program in the Mayflower Meeting House is \$15 per person. For reservations, call John Sassaman, 453-3333 or 459-4794.

HOME ECONOMISTS
Ann Arbor Home Economists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the home of Karen Scribner, 4548 Breezewood. Guest speaker Bonnie Everett will discuss "Starting Your Own Business." All graduate home economists welcome. Call Sue Arnett, 483-5266, for information.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
Personal financial management will be the topic 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the open forum series on personal management in Room B200 of the Lib-

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

LOBBY SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS
Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3. Gifts, plants, reference books and handmade pressed flowers will be for sale. Gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Lobby exhibit for March will be a spring bulb display with a collection of spring flowering bulbs forced for early blooming.

60-PLUS LUNCHEON
All Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck meeting at noon Monday, March 4 in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial. Please bring a dish to pass.

PROVINCE convention will emphasize the theme, "Alpha Xi Delta — A Design for a Lifetime."

Respiratory health is the sorority's national philanthropy. Alpha Xi Delta chapters contributed more than \$57,000 and 21,000 hours of service to their local American Lung Association chapters during the 1983-84 school year.

Robin Curtis and Wendy DuVall-Angelico of the Western Wayne County Alumnae chapter are working closely with Gamma Zeta collegiate chapter at EMU in making arrangements for the Province Convention.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

Salem High School Orchestra Room. Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLORILLA
Florilla 11:30 p.m. new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB
Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW
Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 and program at 7:30. Dinner check is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Park, 455-0873, for information.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES
The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers

are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

MOVING AHEAD WISER
Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS
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are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

business, classifieds inside



Monday, February 25, 1985 O&E

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Eliminator

Chargers bounce Rocks from playoff chase again

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Send Livonia Churchill's basketball team to Las Vegas because they're on a roll.

The Chargers trumped Plymouth Salem in their own gym Friday night, 54-51, in a first-round Western Lakes Conference playoff game.

It was the second year in a row in which Churchill has ousted the Rocks. The Chargers will take an 8-10 record into Tuesday's semifinal battle with Livonia Stevenson (16-2).

The right numbers came up for Churchill on several occasions with the clincher being Ken Gendjar's free throw with four seconds left.

"We've been talking about composure at Churchill this season, and I thought we showed it tonight," said the Chargers' coach Don Albertson.

Salem coach Bob Brodie, whose team fell to 10-8 overall, had this assessment: "I think our problem was that too many times we had a lack of intensity. There were loose balls and rebounds to get, but Churchill got them."

THE LEAD changed hands through-out the final quarter.

Churchill's pencil-thin center Mike Hermanson scored 2 of his game-high 19 points with 1:41 to go, putting the Chargers ahead 50-47.

But only 16 seconds later, Bryan Waldron came cold off the bench to hit a short baseline jumper, cutting the margin to 1.

The Rocks then stole the ball and took a short-lived 51-50 lead when LeSean Haygood scored with 51 seconds remaining.

Waldron then fouled Andy Oliver 10 seconds later. The Churchill guard made his first free throw, but missed the second. Hermanson, using all of his lanky 6-foot-5 frame, tipped the rebound to Gendjar, who found himself with an open shot in the lane — bingo — 2 more points for the Chargers.

Salem came down and missed with 29 seconds to play but got the ball right back when Scott Hille was called for an offensive foul after grabbing a missed Oliver foul shot.

THE ROCKS called timeout with 14 seconds to play, but never got a shot off, turning the ball over with 6 seconds remaining.

Churchill was able to get the inbound pass to Gendjar, who was immediately fouled. He made the all-important first shot as Churchill hit the jackpot.

WESTERN LAKES PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

SEMIFINAL GAMES

Livonia Churchill (8-10) at Livonia Stevenson (16-2)
Walled Lake Central (12-6) at Farmington Harrison (13-5)

CONSOLATION GAMES

Plymouth Salem (10-8) at Plymouth Canton (7-11)
Livonia Bentley (7-10) at Northville (7-11)
Walled Lake Western (2-16) at Farmington (8-10)

"We got good shots, but we have to have those second and third chances," said Brodie. "We had breakdowns and Churchill capitalized."

There were several other key points in the game:

- Guard Mickey Katschor made a shot and was fouled at the buzzer to end of the first quarter, pulling Churchill to within 4 points.

- Hermanson scored with 3 seconds left in the half to give the Chargers a 31-29 advantage at intermission.

- Gendjar dealt Salem another blow at the end of the third quarter when he hit a shot with 3 seconds left, pulling his team to within 2.

- He also scored a layup to open the fourth quarter and Salem's Mike White was called for a technical foul (slapping the backboard). It turned out to be a 5-point play as Hermanson made good on the foul shot and Hille followed with a basket.

"WE FELT Hermanson could beat LeSean Haygood (Salem's center) speedwise, but we couldn't outmuscle him," Albertson said. "Mike played a whale of a game. When he's one step off the low block, he's deadly with that turnaround jumper."

Hille finished with 12 points and 8 rebounds, while Katschor, the key to running Churchill's offense, finished with 7 points and 10 assists.

White, who got into early foul trouble and sat out a good portion of the second quarter, led Salem with 14 points. Eric Sovine and Haygood added 10 and 9, respectively.

"I'm happy with the way we played," Albertson said. "Winning at Salem is difficult. It was a lot more difficult winning here than it was at Churchill."

Central outlasts ex-champ Chiefs

Walled Lake Central knocked off defending Western Lakes League basketball champion Plymouth Canton Friday, 56-45 in a well-played game in Walled Lake.

The visiting Chiefs (5-8 in the league and 7-11 overall) held a slim 13-12 advantage after one period of play, but that was the last time they headed the game. Once again, Canton's shooting was not up to par.

"Both teams played very well," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "We got good shots and played good defense. They shot excellently and we didn't. That's what it came down to."

On the defensive end, David Knapp held Central's top scorer Tom Cummings to only 8 points despite playing on a sprained ankle. Chris Owens led the Vikings with 18 points.

Joel Mies paced the Chiefs offensively with 15 points and 7 assists while Jim Schlicker added 12.

Canton's swimmers dunked at Northville

Don't expect the Livonia Churchill swim team to send roses to Plymouth Canton any time soon.

Churchill was hoping the Chiefs could upset Northville Thursday which would have given Churchill a share of the Western Lakes Western Division title.

Instead, Northville, in its 5-lane pool,

whipped the Chiefs 52-28 and clinched the Western title outright.

Canton could muster just two firsts in the meet. Andy Flower won the diving competition with 244.6 points and Jim Casler took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.1.

The Chiefs end their dual meet season with a 6-7 record.

Canton was 14 for 21 from the free throw line and Central was 20 for 25.

The Chiefs are slated to host Plymouth Salem Tuesday in a Western Lakes consolation round game. It will be the second meeting between the neighboring rivals. Salem won round one.

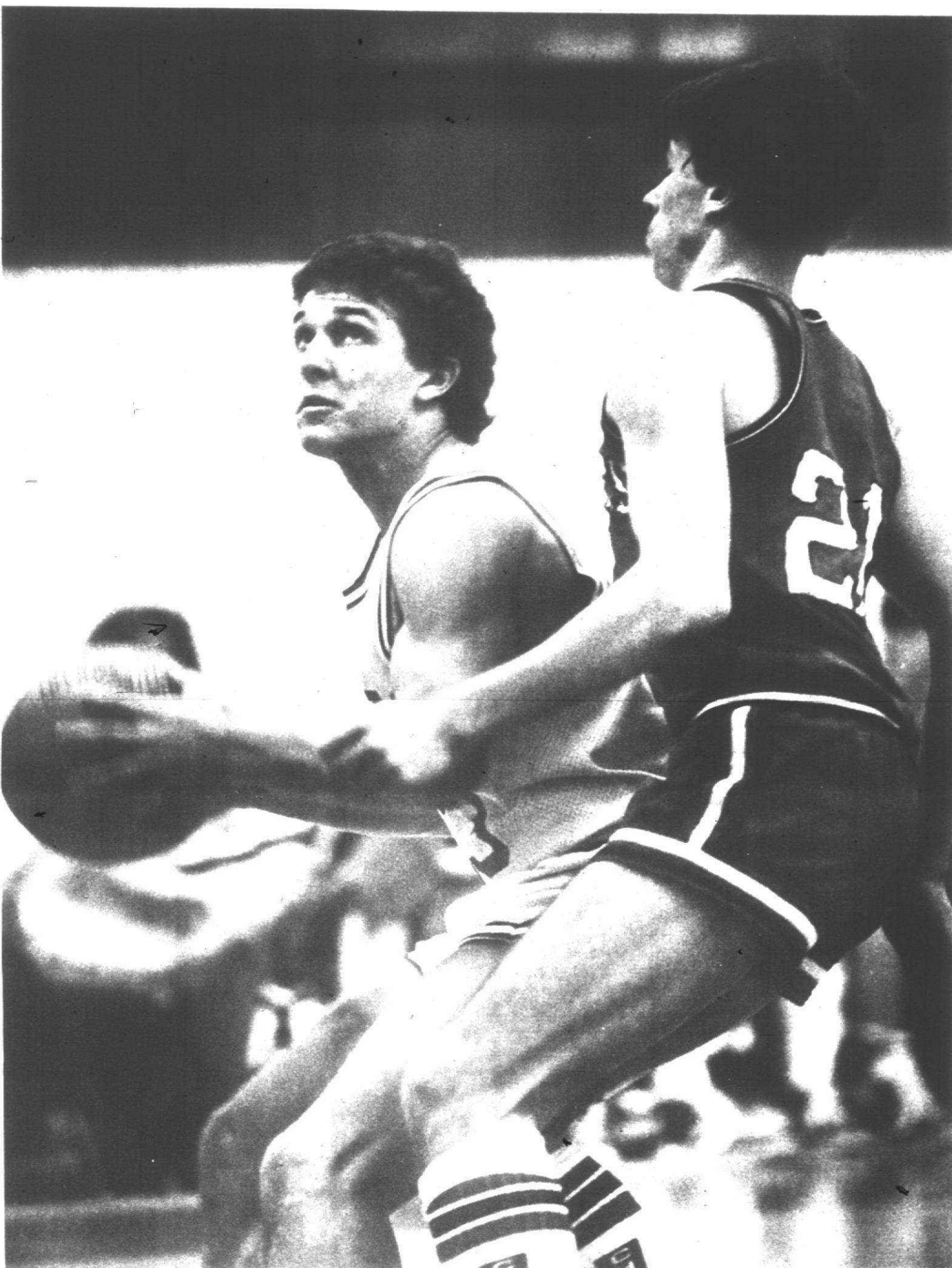
OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 81, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 60: Oakland Christian jumped out to a big first quarter lead and never looked back, sending Plymouth Christian home with a loss.

The Eagles fell behind 23-14 after one period and 48-29 at intermission.

"We couldn't match up with them," Plymouth Christian coach Jeff Cook said. "We didn't get the job done on defense. We couldn't stop them."

Rod Windle topped the Eagles (7-5, 11-7) with 17 points and Pat McCarthy added 15.

Mike Keel led Oakland with 16 points.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem junior Paul Makara braces for his jump shot against Churchill Friday night. Unfortunately for the Rocks, not enough of the shots fell.

Western champ Hawks move on in tournament

Farmington Harrison began its quest for the Western Lakes Conference championship in grand fashion Friday night with an impressive 62-49 win over Farmington on the Falcons' home court.

Harrison was crowned champion of the Western Division of the Western Lakes Conference with a 10-3 record. The Hawks are 13-5 overall.

The Hawks punished Farmington (8-10) with an aspect of their offense that had been lacking lately — outside shooting. Harrison hit 28 of 47 shots from the field.

"They shot the ball very well," Farmington coach Rich Roy said. "We tried to zone them and (Ken) George and (John) Miller were hitting from the outside. We went to a man and (Vince) Enright and (Mike) Dempsey killed us on the inside."

HARRISON LED 35-27 at halftime and steadily increased its lead. The Hawks downed the Falcons in their last meeting 53-39, but Roy thought his team would make it more of a

basketball

battle this time around.

"I'm a little disappointed," he said. "I thought it would be closer, even though we're not a great scoring team. We haven't been all year."

Dempsey's 15 points paced four Harrison players in double figures. Miller and Enright each added 14 and George chipped in 13 for the winners.

Kyle Mutz topped the Falcons with 13 points and Tony Racka added 11. Roy said he was pleased with the play of Racka, who started his first game for Farmington.

If the Hawks are to reach their pre-season goal of playing in the WLAA, they will have to survive a stiff semifinal game with Walled Lake Central Tuesday. The last time Central invaded Harrison's gym, the game went into overtime before the Hawks escaped with a win.

Balanced scoring attack guides Lady Ocelot win

The Schoolcraft College women's basketball team whipped Delta College last week 78-56 in the Ocelots' gym.

Prior to the start of the game, it was rumored that Eastern Conference champion Highland Park CC had some ineligible players, putting the Ocelots in the running for first place instead of second.

"It's not the way we wanted to win it, but fair is fair," assistant coach Jack Grennan said. "The girls were really fired up playing for first."

Although Highland Park did have three ineligible players, the Parkers forfeited just three games as Schoolcraft ended up settling for second anyway.

The Lady Ocelots (8-4 in the league and 14-11 overall) played like champs throughout, jumping out to a 19-point halftime advantage, 43-24, and never looking back.

"It was a matter of personal pride, if nothing else," Grennan said of the win. "We played very well as a team."

Missy Aiken paced five Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft sports

players in double figures with 19 points. Kim Chandler scored 17, Carolyn Lamb had 16 and Sherry Evans added 10.

The Lady Ocelots return to action at 6 p.m. Tuesday against Grand Rapids JC in a state tournament game at Glen Oaks.

DELTA 88, S'CRAFT MEN 79: The Ocelot men's squad didn't fare as well last week, losing at home to Delta.

Delta (8-6, 18-9) led by 10 at intermission, 42-32. Schoolcraft (3-11, 10-19) was never in control.

James Orr led Schoolcraft with 17 points. Teammate Tony Randle pumped in 16 and had 5 steals. Harold Martin (11), Curt Ullstrom (10) and Clarence Jones (10) were also in double figures for the Ocelots.

SPORT SHORTS

CANTON SLOW-PITCH MANAGERS MEETING

An organizational managers meeting for both the Canton Parks and Recreation mens and womens slow-pitch softball leagues is set for Saturday, March 2, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road.

PLYMOUTH SLOW-PITCH SIGNUP SESSION

Registration for returning teams in Plymouth's recreation slow-pitch softball leagues will begin Friday, March 1.

TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a teen ski

trip to Alpine Valley Friday, March 1. The trip costs \$15 for those without equipment, \$8 for those with their own.

RAQUETBALL LEAGUE

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a 10-week spring raquetball league for men at Rose Shores of Canton beginning Wednesday, March 6.

CHIEFS BASEBALL BOOSTERS TO MEET

A meeting of the Plymouth Canton Chiefs Parents Baseball Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, in rooms 128 and 130 at Canton High.

Temple reaches end of line

By Scott Adler Staff writer

Unlike some who enjoy wonderful feasts at dinner time, Kathy Temple knows when she's had her fill.

After three sterling years of gymnastics at North Farmington High School and four more years of outstanding achievements at Ohio State University, Temple is ready to hang up her performing tights and leave the world of celebrity behind her.

"It's going to feel great to graduate," said Temple, who turns 22 in March. "I am definitely ready."

With such enthusiasm for leaving you'd think she didn't enjoy the four-hour practices and the pressure of big-time college athletics.

"It was kind of rough my freshman year," she said. "The workouts were very time consuming, but I think it helped me do my homework. I didn't have much time to waste."

So were the years of hard work not worthwhile? No way, says Temple. Now that her tremendous gymnastics achievements are almost over, it's nice to relax and reflect while the taste of success is still sweet.

Even though Temple may not go on to the Olympics or open her own club, Mary Glitz, Temple's high school coach, still sees the 1981 graduate as the finest gymnast she's ever coached.

people in sports

And Glitz has coached her share of outstanding gymnasts in her tenure at North Farmington including Donna Kehrle, Sharon Shifra and Kim Edwards.

"She was the best I've ever coached," Glitz said. "Kathy was very easy to coach. She was always all for the team. She was a real pleasure."

TEMPLE LED her North Farmington team to the state tournament during her senior year. In fact, it was her final vault that clinched the championship for the Raiders.

To make the event even more special to Temple, it was her 18th birthday.

"Kathy just wrote me recently and in her letter she talked about winning the championship," said Glitz. "She said it was the best day of her life."

"Because I'm getting ready to graduate, I'm almost afraid to set a goal that's really specific," Temple said. "There are some things that I would like to do, like placing in the top five in nationals, but I don't want to set a goal I can't reach and then be disappointed."

Even though Temple's parents are Michigan State grads, her choice of attending OSU didn't disappoint them at all.

"I had personal ties with MSU, but they didn't offer me anything," she said. "I went to Ohio State on a full ride and I couldn't have made a better choice."

"My parents are my most loyal fans. They were very supportive of my decision to attend OSU."

As for Temple's accomplishments, she is very proud of her academics as well as her athletics.

Like the finest cream, Temple rises to the top among her competitors. She is quick to point out, however, that her collegiate competition has been tough but educational.

"The level of competition is much higher," she said. "The team concept is a lot the same, but the pressures and the practices are more intense. I also think there are more personal goals involved."

"But the discipline is the biggest thing. I learned a lot from that, and I learned a lot from my teammates."

Temple also enjoyed traveling around the country and dealing with the many people a college athlete has to deal with.

"It made me grow up a lot faster," she said. "What could Temple do in the future that could compare with such a stellar past?"

"My ultimate dream would be to write for a gymnastics magazine," the journalism major said. "I don't think I'll coach, but if I did it would have to be at the college level because I don't think I could work with anyone who wasn't really serious about this, because that's the way I am."

The 'Oakland' Raiders revisited

By Jim Hughes Staff writer

IF EVER THERE was a man qualified to start a semiprofessional football team, it's Chuck Van Robays. He's spent enough time doing battle on minor league gridirons to draw veteran's pay.

Van Robays, a former assistant football coach at Rochester Adams and minor league player from 1968-1976, is spearheading a venture for adventure which he hopes will result in exciting football in the Oakland County Raiders, a semipro team which will make its debut in the Northern States Football League (NSFL) this August.

His excitement is manifested in the team's motto: "We Play for Adventure."

There's still some wrinkles to be worked out, but come August, Oakland County will be represented in the league along with Grand Rapids, Racine, Wis.; Lincolnwood, Ill.; Janesville, Wis.; Indianapolis, Ind.; and Gary, Ind. There's a possibility the league will approve more new franchises in addition to the Raiders.

THE OAKLAND County Raiders, whose decor will bear a striking resemblance to the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL, have their office based in Rochester Adams. Van Robays announced last week the team will play five home games at Winstar Stadium and one at the Pontiac Silverdome. A practice site has yet to be determined.

Van Robays also announced Robert "Turk" Kauffman will be the head coach of the Raiders. A coaching staff of three assistants has yet to be appointed. One possible candidate is Joe Zelanski, former head coach at Adams.

The groundwork has been set, but there's still plenty to be done. Van Robays is busy. He's managing partner with Dr. Richard Klein and Dr. Thomas Chwierut, but putting the operation together is Van Robays' department.

"I've always been interested in putting a team together, it's just that the climate wasn't right," said the former Adams assistant, who played minor league football with the defunct Pontiac Arrows and Pontiac Firebirds. "When the Michigan Panthers (and merged with the Oakland Raiders in the United States Football League), I thought the timing was perfect. We applied to the NSFL and our franchise was voted in."

Van Robays received the formal nod of approval Jan. 6 at the monthly league meeting in Chicago. Now, everything is full speed ahead — which is the only rate possible in order to field a team for the fall schedule.

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"We've had 70-80 calls already from possible players," Van Robays said. "We have 8-10 people with the right credentials who have signed letters of intent."

THE RAIDERS will have a free agent-type camp in the spring. Van Robays also talked about "hospitality houses" at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, where prospective players can see what the Raiders are all about.

"We plan to put out a good team. We have to if we want to compete in this league," he said, adding the NSFL is the best minor league around. "If we don't, we'll be on the short end of a lot of big scores."

With the Panthers moving to Oakland, Calif., Van Robays would like to get some of the players left behind. There won't be a Doug Flutie among them, but Van Robays hopes to find some name players.

"Maybe we can pick up some of the backslash (from the Panthers)," he said. "We won't be of that caliber, but we won't be that far off. There won't be any \$7 million players, though, that's for sure."

No, the salaries are more like \$2,000-3,000. He calls it a "working man's league," certainly because players need other work to support themselves. So, why would anyone be interested in playing semipro football when the chance of making the big league is about as likely as hitting the Lotto when you only play five numbers?

"We'll get the kids who only played high school football and haven't yet got football out of their system," Van Robays said. "Some will make it. A majority of the players will be those who haven't quite made it in the NFL or USFL — the players who need more seasoning. We're going to need those types of players to compete."

FOR A FEW — albeit very few — the NSFL can be a step toward the big time. That's what Van Robays has to be a longshot, not unlike Hall of Famer Johnny Unitas, who was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers, played sandlot ball and eventually latched onto the Raiders.

Red Wings in action Red Wings vs. Vancouver Canucks February 27 - 7:30 P.M. Red Wings vs. Minnesota North Stars March 1 - 7:30 P.M. Red Wings vs. Minnesota North Stars March 2 - 8:30 P.M. WXON-TV 20 Tickets at Joe Louis Arena & TicketWorld CHARGE BY PHONE (MI) 567-9800

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on with the Baltimore Colts where he rewrote the NFL passing records.

"We (NSFL) have a contract with the NFL and the USFL," Van Robays said. "They can bring one of our players up at anytime. We have very close ties with both leagues."

Van Robays knows what he's up against the first year. The Panthers' brief history is enough for a quick education in the study of selling a football team. Even during a championship season, the Silverdome wasn't packed with spectators.

"We're not fools," he said. "We know there's not a million people out there who want to see minor league football. We're working with corporate sponsors with hopes of selling blocks of tickets for distribution. Hopefully, we can break even the first year, and next year, maybe make a profit."

Promotions will have to play a part if the Raiders expect to draw big crowds. The game at the Silverdome — either Sept. 21 or 28 — will feature an automobile giveaway to the spectator who is credited with breaking the league attendance record for one game, which, Van Robays said, is "22,000 something."

ALL THE home games will be followed by a concert afterward. After the game at the Silverdome, the concert performers will be headliners, depending on who's in the area at the time.

Van Robays said tickets for games at Winstar will be \$5 (adults) and \$3 (children). Season tickets are \$25.

There's still plenty of time to latch on to season tickets.

"We've sold two already," Van Robays said with a smile.

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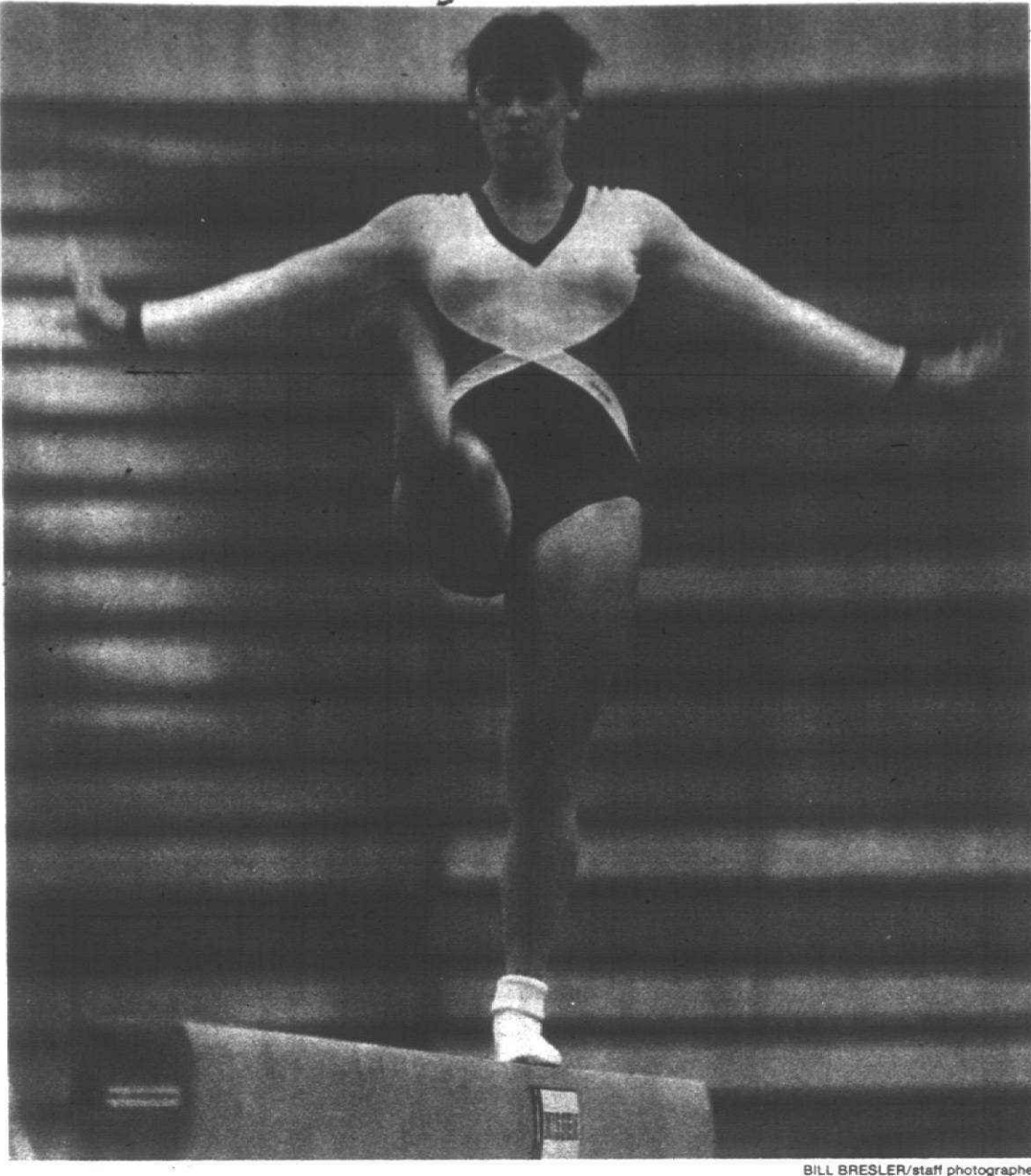
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Beth Rafail put on a dazzling display Wednesday night but her efforts couldn't prevent Salem from losing its third straight meet.

CEP spikers in Ypsi district

The goal is to play volleyball on Saturday, March 16, at East Kentwood High School.

To do that, area high school volleyball teams have to survive pre-district, district and regional tournaments. It's volleyball's old version of March Madness.

The pre-district matches will be played throughout the state this week with the districts taking place Saturday, March 2. Here's a look at where the Observerland teams will be stationed.

CLASS A AT YPSILANTE: Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Wayne Memorial

and Westland John Glenn. Others: Adrian, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Belleville, Romulus and Ypsilanti. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Wayne Memorial vs. winner of Dearborn Fordson district.)

AT DEARBORN FORDSON: Garden City, Others: Dearborn, Edsel Ford, Fordson, Detroit Chadsey, Detroit Cody, Detroit Mackenzie, Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Southwestern and Detroit Western. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Wayne Memorial vs. winner of Ypsilanti district.)

AT BISHOP BORGESS: Farmington, Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Bentley, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Bishop Borgess and Redford Union. Others: Detroit Cooley, Detroit Henry Ford, Detroit Redford and Southfield.

volleyball

(Winner advances to regional tournament at Wayne Memorial vs. winner of Trenton district.)

AT BIRMINGHAM GROVES: Farmington Harrison, Others: Berkley, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Marian, Birmingham Seaholm, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Southfield-Lathrup, Royal Oak Dondoro, Royal Oak Kimball, Troy Athens and Troy. (Winner advances to regional tournament at Flint Carman vs. winner of Carman district.)

AT MILFORD LAKELAND: North Farmington, Others: Brighton,

Rafail scores 9s but Rocks tumble

Beth Rafail had perhaps the finest meet of her brief gymnastics career Thursday night, but couldn't prevent Plymouth Salem's third consecutive loss, a 126.8-121.45 setback to Walled Lake Western.

Salem lost to Dearborn Edsel Ford and North Farmington the previous week.

Rafail established three Salem records Thursday night, breaking her own mark each time. She scored 9.0 on balance beam, a new mark, which tied Western's Barrie Muzbeck, a world-class gymnast, for first place. She also notched a 9.05 on her floor exercise, which placed second to Muzbeck's 9.65.

Those two scores, plus Rafail's 34.50 all-around score, are Salem records.

"It was Beth's night all the way," said Salem coach Kathi Kinsella. "I'm really proud. Two 9s in one meet, we've never done that before."

And Rafail's performance came during a crisis point in the Rocks' season. After 9 straight victories, the Rocks have suddenly misplaced their winning formula. To make matters worse, their top scorer, Jackie Huff, had to withdraw from competition after two events Thursday because of a bad ankle.

"I DON'T think the girls are too upset about losing," Kinsella said. "We just can't compete with Western without Jackie. And Jackie feels terrible about it. She really wanted to compete against Barrie (Muzbeck)."

To illustrate how valuable Huff is to the Rocks, Western led by just .05 when Huff withdrew. Without Huff on the balance beam and floor exercise, Western outscored Salem by 5 points.

Musbeck, who is a strong contender to make the U.S. Olympic team in 1988, earned first-place points in every event. She scored 9.4 on vault, 9.45 on uneven bars, 9.0 on beam and 9.65 on floor. Her all-around score was a 37.5.

Rafail, besides the 9.0 beam and 9.05 floor, scored an 8.85 on vault (second place) and a 7.8 on bars (second).

Before leaving, Huff placed third on vault (8.3) and fifth on bars (7.3).

Sara Michalik placed third on bars (7.7) and Sharon Way clipped in a fifth on beam (6.9) for the Rocks. Dieder Flynm garnered sixth on floor (7.4).

"We really had a lot of work to do before the league meet (set for March 2 at North Farmington)," Kinsella said. "Right now, we're lost to Western and to North and we barely got by Farmington Harrison. So, we could finish fourth in the league and that's where we were last year. I'd like to think we are a much better team than we were last year."

Salem is 9-3.

gymnastics

The following gymnastics statistics are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their stats with McCosky weekly, by calling 567-2000 on Monday afternoons from 12-4 p.m.

TEAM SCORES (state cut: 118.0)	VAULT (state cut: 7.7)	UNEVEN BARS (state cut: 7.3)	FLOOR EXERCISE (state cut: 7.8)
North Farmington 131.85	Eileen Murtough (NF) 8.85	Lucine Toroyan (NF) 8.85	Eileen Murtough (NF) 9.05
Farm. Harrison 125.85	Lucine Toroyan (NF) 8.85	Lucine Toroyan (NF) 8.85	Lucine Toroyan (NF) 8.85
Salem 124.55	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85
Plym. Canton 120.25	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85
John Glenn 118.6	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85
Dearborn Fordson 111.95	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85
Farmington 111.4	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.85

Lucine Toroyan (NF) 8.4	Eileen Murtough (NF) 8.5
Karen Dzubek (UG) 8.35	Lucine Toroyan (NF) 8.4
Lisa Brundie (NF) 8.3	Kate Macintosh (F) 8.3
Megan-McCraw (PC) 8.25	Jane Jacobs (Cville) 8.25
Jane Jacobs (Cville) 8.25	Tracy Solomon (FH) 8.2
Kara Karu (NF) 8.25	Kara Karu (NF) 8.2
Mary Jo Cherron (PC) 8.15	Sara Michalik (PS) 8.15
Jackie Huff (PS) 8.05	Jackie Huff (PS) 8.05

Tom Teeters, head volleyball coach at Garden City High School for the last three years, was recently named the varsity volleyball coach at Schoolcraft College.

He will retain his coaching position at Garden City. The Cougars are Northwest Suburban League champs and sport a 35-6 overall mark this season.

This marks the second time around for Teeters, who coached the Cougars during the 1977-78 campaigns.

Schoolcraft won the conference championship last year and has three returning lettermen.

"I'M HOPING to pick up some Garden City and North Farmington players," Teeters said.

Teeters also coached at Wayne State University for two years, Livonia Clarenceville (seven years) and a state Class B championship, Farmington Hills Mercy (one year).

Call in your results: Eccentric - 644-1101 Observer - 591-2312

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH FOR MASSULLO PROJECT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times: March 5 Organizational Meeting - Open Meeting in afternoon 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 11 Second Day of Board of Review 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 13 Industrial and Commercial Hearings APPOINTMENT ONLY 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. March 18 Meeting scheduled for evening meeting (required by law) 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. March 22 Last scheduled day for hearings. Additional meetings scheduled as necessary. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times: TUESDAY March 5, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY March 6, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. THURSDAY March 7, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY March 8, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. SATURDAY March 9, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. MONDAY March 11, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. TUESDAY March 12, 1985 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farrell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 281. Publish February 11, 18 and 25, 1985

O&E Sports—more than just the scores O&E PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, March 7, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following: Appeal Case Z-85-3 - Prestige House seeking sign variance for shop at 831 Penman. Appeal Case Z-85-4 - Karle & Charlotte Kennedy seeking rear yard setback variance for property located at corner of Wing and Herald Street, Van Saun property. Lots 23 and 24 and E. S. of vacated alley, North Plymouth Subdivision. Property owned R-1. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision. GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN NOTICE - 1985 - CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at City Hall to consider the following: TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1985 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with Michigan State Law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property. A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MARCH 4, 1985. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is submitted. Appointments will be scheduled February 18 through March 4, 1985. ANY PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appearance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered. The City of Plymouth is anticipating that local assessments will be at the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR to be 1.00. GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk



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