

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

GETTING INTO AND PAYING FOR college is the focus of a two-part series on college admissions and financial aid 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3 and 10 at the Canton Public Library. This Thursday, Judy Tatum, associate director of financial aid at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss creative financial aid and answer questions on scholarships, grants, loans and other ways of financing a college education besides mom and dad's not-so-deep pockets. The following Thursday John Concannon of Ann Arbor will talk about choosing the right college and getting accepted by the institution you select. He has been an admissions director at the University of Michigan since 1976 and directs his own educational consulting firm. Parents and high school students may attend either or both sessions. Reservations are being taken at the library or by calling 397-0999.

STILL RUNNING WELL and long at age 57 is Melba Hatch of Canton, who recently ran 10 miles in a time of one hour, 11 minutes, 43.54 seconds to break a record set in 1926 by Linda Askew. Melba set the record pace in the Bobby Crim Road Race last month which raised nearly \$150,000 for Special Olympics. In its ninth year, the Crim race has raised almost \$900,000 for Special Olympics.

CELEBRATING ITS 10TH anniversary in Canton (has it been that long?) is the McDonald's on Ford Road. Owner/operators Linda and Bob Card are planning a 10th anniversary party which includes a skateboard and bike show Wednesday at Easy Rider Bike Shop, the Canton Senior Band from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday plus Marie Shortt Day (honoring the restaurant's longest employee at eight years), the Canton Corvette Club display 7-9 p.m. Friday, the Punt, Pass & Kick contest on Saturday at Griffin Park plus a personal appearance by Ronnie McDonald at 1 p.m. at McDonald's. The four-day party also includes free cake, free sundae samplers for kids on Friday, balloons, and a number of prizes including a 10-speed bike, Ronald McDonald Huggable Doll.

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Brevities	3A
Clubs In Action	6B
Cable TV	7A
Excursions	11A
FYI	11A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	10A
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Stroller	10A
Suburban Life	5-7B
The View	4A
WSDP	4A
Classified	Sec. C-D
NEWSLINE	459-2700
SPORTSLINE	591-2312
HOME DELIVERY	591-0500
CLASSIFIED	591-0900



RECRUITMENT HELP WANTED
Classified Advertising
Begins in SECTION C
of today's paper.

Haggerty fight makes a turn

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residents struggling to get Haggerty between Cherry Hill and Palmer paved seem to be gaining in the tug-of-war.

Jim Meyers, Wayne County director of the Office of Public Services, told the Observer last week that barring safety problems he will allow a less-expensive paving project than that previously demanded by the county.

A decision will be issued this week, he said.

"Unless we encounter some issues from a safety standpoint I'm sure we will agree to the lower classification," Meyers said.

Money is the next hurdle residents will have to clear before paving begins.

HAGGERTY IS A county road but the county said it is unable to pay for paving projects.

Canton is paying to pave six miles of county roads in the township and would have to pick up the Haggerty paving bill.

Residents who live near Haggerty have confronted the Canton Township Board of Trustees with 683 signatures demanding the roadway be paved before the fall of 1988.

Supervisor James Poole told a crowd of angry residents at a recent board meeting that the township couldn't afford to pay for the paving under the county's higher classification. He said the major obstacle was getting the county to downgrade that stretch of Haggerty.

Poole recently said other roads in

Canton have a higher priority for paving. He named Haggerty north of Ford, the Canton Center Road and Sheldon cutoff, and Morton Taylor between Joy and Warren.

MEYERS SAID during conversations with state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, and Wayne County Commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, he indicated the "county would be receptive to being flexible with our standards if it were an urgent need in the community."

Poole, Kosteva and Mack say they have continuously prodded county officials to downgrade the roadway.

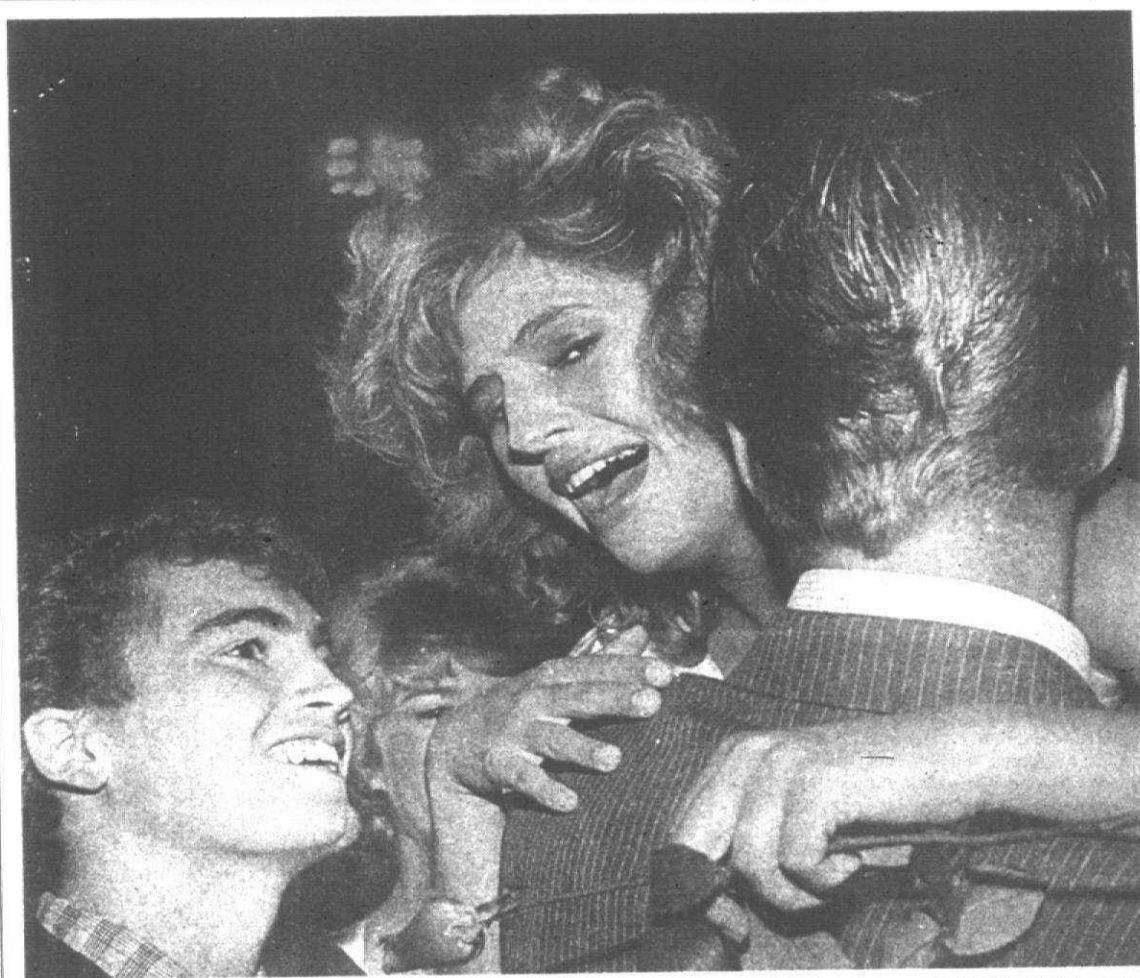
A major campaign to improve Wayne County's image in relation to roads has been under way since the Wayne County Road Commission was dissolved, Meyers said. This effort spurred the county's recent willingness to reconsider its stand on Haggerty.

"We are really working hard in trying to turn around the road office from when it was part of the road commission, as being autocratic," Meyers said. "We are trying to work with communities, and that's why we support the change."

Proposals call for Haggerty to be designated for Class B use rather than Class A, which is suitable for large trucks. Class A was previously required by the county.

Paving a Class B road, with open ditches and asphalt, costs \$330,000 for each mile. Paving a Class A road, with

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rock royalty

Christina Branham gets a hug from her escort night. The night was made extra special by Sa-Jeff Lyle after the Plymouth Salem senior was lem's rousing 20-16 victory against Livonia Ste-crowned Homecoming Queen for 1985 Friday venson. See page 1C for the details.

Cable hike requests get bad reception

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Cable television will cost Canton residents more, but where the increase will be tagged still is undecided.

Omnicom Cablevision is requesting the Canton Township Board of Trustees approve a \$1.70 increase in the basic rate. Trustees are scheduled to vote on the increase at Tuesday night's meeting.

"If they don't approve the \$1.70 then we will need to increase the revenues some other way," said Frederick Collman, Omnicom general manager.

"I'm not sure where it will hit. I don't think I can increase the premium services any higher."

It is expected Omnicom will get a thumbs down in Canton. But if the go-ahead is given the increase will kick-in "ideally the first of the year," Collman said.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Board of

Omnicom broadcasts a need for profits

Trustees turned down a \$1.70 Omnicom rate increase request at a recent board meeting.

An appeal to Canton for a \$1.60 hike in the basic rate was turned-down in February by a 4-3 vote.

Because the basic rate increase was denied, Collman said, costs for the premium services were raised \$1 for existing subscribers and \$3 for new customers.

Longtime subscribers pay \$8.95 for premium services, and new customers pay \$10.95 for those channels.

February's board vote was strongly influenced by remarks from Trustee Stephen Larson who is a member of the Canton Cable Commission. Before the vote Larson announced that the commission recommended denial of the

rate increase.

"I've pretty consistently voted against increases because, quite frankly, Omnicom is still deficit in terms of what was promised in the franchise agreement," Larson said last week.

"I probably would still vote no, but I wouldn't lobby the other trustees to vote against it," he said. "And there lies the difference."

Due to a 1986 federal law, Omnicom was allowed to levy a 5 percent basic rate increase at the beginning of 1985.

RATE INCREASES are stemming from Omnicom's push to get out of the red ink and into the black. The company has yet to see a profit, Collman said.

"Omnicom has made rate increase requests to us before, but I have yet to

see my first set of financial papers that bears up what Collman says," Larson said. "I haven't seen the financial forecasts that say they have a zero rate of return."

Omnicom makes more money from basic rates than premium rates.

Cable companies share the premium rate fees with the servicing company, like Home Box Office (HBO).

"One of the issues that happened this year is that we were denied a basic rate increase, and so we increased our pay rates to the detriment of Omnicom and our subscribers," Collman said.

"We don't make as much money from our pay rates and the customer ends up paying more," Collman said. "What happens when the pay rate goes up and the basic rate doesn't is that the

pay rate people have to subsidize the basic."

More than 90 percent of cable subscribers in Canton have pay services, he added.

Local municipalities only govern basic rates because other cable charges have been deregulated. In January 1987, basic rates will be deregulated and local governments will be stripped of their control over cable costs.

"While nothing is final on what will take place in January 1987, I would envision Omnicom's rates changing and perhaps our channel lineups changing," Collman said.

OVERALL RATES probably wouldn't increase, he said.

The company would charge more in areas like basic rates where it makes more profits. Collman blames high premium rates on the regulation of the basic rates.

Please turn to Page 4

Enhanced 911 quickens locating caller

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

It happens all too often.

A resident hears a noise in another room and suspects someone is burglarizing his home. He dials the emergency number, 911, to notify the police that his life and property are in danger.

The 911 operator comes on the line. But the resident must speak softly in order not to alert the burglar. Before he can give the operator his address, however, he is discovered by the burglar who shoots him.

Police don't know the caller's address and can't trace the call because the assailant has ripped the telephone off the wall or placed the receiver back on the hook.

Even if the call were traced there wouldn't be enough time to apprehend the burglar at the scene of the crime.

But under a new "enhanced" 911 system when a resident calls for help, his address is automatically fed into a police computer as soon as the call gets through to the police department's 911 number.

Even if the victim only says "help,"

the police department will have all the information it needs to send a patrol car to the home or business under siege.

Enhanced 911 provides the police department with a printout of each incoming call, showing the caller's telephone number, the time the call was received, when it was ended or transferred, if the system includes "call detail recording."

With "selective routing," the system recognizes the caller's telephone number, pinpoints the telephone's geographical location and automatically

routes the call to the appropriate jurisdiction.

That means that, if Plymouth gets a call from a Canton resident, the information can be quickly transferred to Canton for emergency handling.

"Automatic number identification" displays the caller's telephone number on the emergency team dispatcher's console so the dispatcher can re-establish contact if necessary. This discourages false alarms.

"Automatic location identification" displays the caller's exact location,

even if the caller is unable to give the address.

Fifty municipalities in the United States now have enhanced, or E911, service. Versions of the system are in service in Alameda County, Calif., Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and New Orleans.

IF WESTERN Wayne County police and fire chiefs have their way, Plym-

Please turn to Page 4

Resident is slapped with fine, jail in dog's death

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton resident was found guilty last week on two charges linked to the shooting death of a prize-winning dog.

Jerry G. Lee, 45, was ordered Sept. 23 by 35th District Judge John MacDonald to pay \$100 for misuse of a firearm and another \$100 for cruelty to animals.

MacDonald also ordered Lee to serve five weekends in jail.

Lee used a .22-caliber rifle to shoot

two dogs owned by his neighbor, Mousa Zahrawi, a Sheldon Road resident. The incident took place in June on Lee's property.

"I feel very pleased, and my dog can rest in peace now," Zahrawi said. "Justice was done, but I was hoping for a harsher punishment of more time in jail."

MOOSE, A collie-German shepherd, was wounded by the gunshots. Suzyad, a 16-month-old prize-winning purebred Saluki, died a day after the shooting.

Zahrawi said that the incident began when he and Lee's son were talking outdoors. Zahrawi's dogs and Lee's poodle were barking throughout the conversation.

Moose crossed over to Lee's property and began chasing the poodle, Zahrawi said. Lee came out of his house and shot Moose.

Suzyad went to Moose's assistance and was shot in the chest area.

Lee told Canton Police that Moose was on his property attacking his poodle. Two veterinarians testified during

the court hearing, Judge MacDonald said. The poodle reportedly had small scratches on his ear.

"I found the defendant guilty because, in essence, I felt he over-reacted to a situation," Judge MacDonald said. "You just don't go around using a gun in any instance like this."

"**I DIDN'T ORDER** restitution because apparently there will be a civil lawsuit filed by Zahrawi for the damage of the dog," Judge MacDonald said. Since the incident, Zahrawi has pur-

chased Suzyad's full-brother which he refers to by the same name. Suzyad is an Arabic word which means "hunter."

The amount of money sought in the civil lawsuit will be determined by Zahrawi's attorney. Civil claims must be under \$10,000.

Bills submitted by a Dearborn Heights emergency veterinary service charged Zahrawi \$229 for Suzyad's care and \$58 for Moose. Zahrawi said last June that Suzyad was worth "at least \$2,000."

CARL V. MAY

The 'Neal Fink' referred to in the Maher letter is counsel for Joseph Ber-

ducted since Sept. 1 by the two commissioners is in doubt.

6 DAY

Please turn to Page 11

DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Open Monday - Saturday 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.

• NEXT PAGE

Clayton Nixon, a member of the moving crew, rolls boxes out the truck.

Construction problems delayed the opening day, which had been scheduled for July.

The old 5,000-square-foot site could easily fit into a corner of the new. Police employees were jammed into the cramped one-story building, which was inundated with state code violations. An adjoining trailer housed the police record's department.

The moving went "relatively smooth," police Lt. Alex Wilson said, although a malfunctioning elevator was among the problems. The telephone system also was acting up.

"It's a matter now of just unpacking," Wilson said.

Sgt. William Lenaghan and Patrolman Bruce Sutzer move firearm to the new facility.

A mart, Great Scott, Chatham, and ACC from 9 a.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 1 p.m. Sunday. This year's campaign focuses on the importance of home fire drills and smoke detectors.

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Upgraded 911 emergency system is proposed

Continued from Page 1

outh and Plymouth Township could be a part of the system in two years.

Police and fire chiefs from Plymouth Township, the City of Plymouth, Westland, Wayne, Van Buren, Belleville, Ypsilanti and Taylor met in Plymouth Township Hall Thursday morning to hear an enhanced 911 presentation by Michigan Bell representatives.

Harry Demeshko, Bell market administrator for business network sales, said, "We would take out the basic 911 system and put in the enhanced 911 and

deduct the costs of the lines you already have."

Plymouth Township does not have its own 911 system, but calls that come into the City of Plymouth 911 system are transferred to the township police department.

Bell has estimated that it would cost the City of Plymouth \$9,433 to install a complete enhanced system that would identify an incoming telephone number and pinpoint the address of all emergency police and fire calls coming from city residents.

It would cost Plymouth Township \$15,722 to install the E911 system.

In addition, there is a monthly service charge which for the city would be \$687 and for the township, \$1,145.

For Canton Township, the installation fee would be \$26,728 and the monthly charge would be \$1,947. Livonia would pay \$88,046 and \$6,414, Garden City \$23,583 and \$1,713, and Westland \$50,312 and \$3,665.

EACH COMMUNITY could go it alone but Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, who chaired the meeting last Thursday, has been trying to get inter-community cooperation.

"This is a valuable system that can

work," said Berry. "The only problem is funding."

Berry is hoping that communities such as Plymouth and Canton will approve joining the E911 system and then seek funding from Wayne County.

The communities could appeal to Wayne County through their inter-community organization, the Conference of Western Wayne of which Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen is chairman.

"It will take two years from the time of approval to actuality," said Berry. "We have to have something off the ground in six to eight months."

Richard Myers, police chief for the City of Plymouth, also backs the E911 system.

"It's unbelievable," said Myers. "It eliminates false calls and wasted manpower — that's a side effect. But we have to take a look at the cost difference between the basic 911 and enhanced 911 systems. That's the problem — funding."

Myers pointed out that phony emergency calls can be quickly discouraged because the caller's address would be known and he would be visited by the police and charged.

In effect, the dialer of a false alarm would be giving himself away simply by dialing the enhanced 911 number.

THERE ARE several avenues open for financing the system.

Each community could pay for its own system; the state could help pay for systems; or each county could provide financing.

Oakland County is close to providing financing for the installation and 50 percent of the monthly fees for its communities. Genesee and Saginaw counties also are studying the system.

Farmington Hills and Novi have indicated they favor joining a 911 system.

The Michigan Legislature is considering a proposal to add 2 percent to telephone bills to finance the system. Several members of the Plymouth

Township Board of Trustees attended the E911 meeting in township hall Thursday, including Supervisor Breen, Treasurer Mary Brooks, Clerk Esther Hulsing and trustees Abe Munfakh and Andy Pruner.

"Get your political people involved," Breen urged the chiefs to contact elected officials who then would take the matter to the Conference of Western Wayne where an E911 coordinating committee could be established.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (Sept. 30)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Oct. 1)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 2)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Oct. 3)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Oct. 4)

3:05 p.m. Family Health.

7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Oct. 7)

4-6 p.m. Studio 30 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Oct. 8)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

The Canton Connection

Continued from Page 1

CANTONITES MOVING

UP include Dr. Suk Him Kim and Steven B. Moody. Moody, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moody of Canton, is the new coordinator of drug information and clinical services at Providence Hospital. He has responsibility for the drug information center of the pharmacy that serves physicians on staff at Providence. Dr. Kim has been promoted to professor of finance at University of Detroit. Kim earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from universities in Seoul, Korea, picked up a master of business administration from Pepperdine University in Los Angeles, and obtained a doctorate in finance from St. Louis University. He is the author of several articles and books on finance management, capital expenditure and international financial management. The Canton resident is in his eighth year on the U-D faculty.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — Carrying connections.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. North Farmington Raiders.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 9)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts.

THURSDAY (Oct. 10)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Oct. 11)

3:05 p.m. Family Health.

7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Oct. 14)

4-6 p.m. Studio 30 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Oct. 15)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 16)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Oct. 17)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Oct. 18)

3:05 p.m. Family Health.

7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Oct. 21)

4-6 p.m. Studio 30 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Oct. 22)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 23)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Oct. 24)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Oct. 25)

3:05 p.m. Family Health.

7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Oct. 28)

4-6 p.m. Studio 30 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Oct. 29)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 30)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Oct. 31)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Nov. 1)

3:05 p.m. Family Health.

7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Nov. 4)

4-6 p.m. Studio 30 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Nov. 5)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 6)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Nov. 7)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Nov. 8)

3:05 p.m. Family Health.

7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Nov. 11)

4-6 p.m. Studio 30 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Nov. 12)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 13)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Nov. 14)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Nov. 15)

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7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Nov. 18)

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5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Nov. 19)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

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4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

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6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Nov. 21)

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MONDAY (Nov. 25)

4-6 p.m. Studio 30 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

TUESDAY (Nov. 26)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Report — When a child begins school.

7:30 p.m. Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 27)

4 p.m. News File at Four with Vince Messina.

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p.m. Family Focus — Noelle Torrance hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Nov. 28)

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THURSDAY (Dec. 10)

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6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

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THURSDAY (Dec. 17)

5:05 p.m. Family Health.

6:10 p

Indian Summer Great Sale



Windmill Fruit Market

34800 Plymouth Road Livonia 422-4144
(Between Stark & Levan Roads)

Fresh Apple Cider... \$1.99 GAL	Homogenized Milk... \$1.59 GAL
New Polka Bakery Bread 3/\$1.00	Fresh Farm Eggs... 69¢ DOZ
Muenster Cheese (Chunk Only) \$1.49 LB.	Smoked Polish Sausage... \$1.49 LB.
Platter Sliced Bacon... \$1.49 LB.	


Dutch Brand Lunchmeats
Old Fashioned - Natural Casing
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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Sept. 30)
5 p.m. Tell Me a Story — A special program for children ages 3-6 to learn and grow by with reading of stories, singing of songs, and other activities.
5:30 p.m. Healthercise — Tone up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist.
6 p.m. Masters of Dance — Guest Renee Pulus talks about cheerleading.
6:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks about food allergies.
7 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with craft demonstrations.
7:30 p.m. Game of Week — High school football features Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Livonia Stevenson Spartans.
9:30 p.m. Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and co-hosts discuss the single scene while viewers can call in to report events for singles and to discuss problems and solutions singles face each day.

TUESDAY (Oct. 1)
5 p.m. Cinematique — Review of Family Home Theater movies for

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 2)
(Wednesday programming same as Monday's schedule for Omni-8).

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (Sept. 30)
noon Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.
12:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras talks with Jeanne Vogt, president of the Ac-

counting Society of Metropolitan Detroit, Inc.
1 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Humor combined with cooking "In-sane Flounder".
1:30 p.m. Beat of the City
2 p.m. Human Images — A panel of students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) discuss issues dealing with teens.
2:30 p.m. Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas looks at current issues that relate to Wayne County.

3 p.m. Academic Options — Students and faculty celebrate the 10-year reunion of the Academic Options program at Schoolcraft College.
3:30 p.m. Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Barbara Simons about suicide prevention.
4 p.m. Ska-Nah-Doh Indian Village — A public access program provided by the Girl Scouts from Troop 216. A visit by the Girl Scouts to the village near London, Ontario.
4:40 p.m. Live Your Dreams Now! — A presentation by Harper Hospital and Health Services.
5 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled, "As Freely As the Lord Has Forgiven You".
6 p.m. MESC Job Show — The displaced homemaker explores options for women who need to get back into the workforce after an extended amount of time off.
6:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition — Performances of Clarkston and Ithaca at last year's state marching band championship competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

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7 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — Host Maria Holmes with state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, discuss issues before the Legislature, such as liability insurance, governor's appointments, taxes and abortions.
7:30 p.m. Broken Promises — A presentation by Focus:HOPE about the elderly in need.
8 p.m. Canton Kitchen Band
9 p.m. Crackpot Square Dancers — Led by Joe Reed.

TUESDAY (Oct. 1)
noon Hamtramck Rotary.
12:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie talks with psychic Gary Wayne.
1 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Plymouth — Sesquicentennial Celebration, a special service of history and legend concerning the 150th anniversary of the church.
2:30 p.m. Perspective: Special Edition — Debra Danko interviews Dr. John Stone, a physician and poet, who presents his collection of poetry.
3:30 p.m. Game of the Week — Western Division leading Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.
5 p.m. Disaster Management Planning — A plan to use in case of mass casualties; how do we address immediate and long term needs.
5:30 p.m. Applied Trigonometry — A series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry. Hosted by Dan Williams.
6 p.m. Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life

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in Canton. Paula Blanchard — The First Lady of Michigan, Paula Blanchard, speaks on Michigan as a state for economic and recreational growth in an appearance before the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.
7:30 p.m. Live Call-In With American Legion — Host Bill Nicholas and John Cemer discuss American Legion membership and their programs with State Commander Paul Knapp.

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O&E Monday, September 30, 1985

Graduations in '90s featured student orators

When speech was more golden than silence



past and present

Sam Hudson

When Carvel Bentley was principal at the Plymouth High School (1951-1969) he kept a historical file into which he put, among other memorabilia, printed programs of the graduation exercises held at the school throughout the years.

I was browsing through his collection recently and was struck by the number of orations and essays delivered by students during the early days when relatively few attended high school and the number of graduates could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

The use of orations and compositions at high school graduations was undoubtedly derived from the universities at Oxford and Cambridge in England, where Latin orations and the recitation

of prize compositions in prose and verse had long been a feature at commencement exercises.

IN AMERICAN high schools, the oration was delivered in English and the compositions usually took the form of inspirational essays.

The essay, which had a revival in the England during the first quarter of the 19th century at the time of Charles Lamb, and later in America under the influence of Emerson and Thoreau, was still a popular part of graduation exercises in Plymouth in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

At the commencement exercises held at Plymouth High on June 21, 1985, for example, the program included two orations and one essay. At the

Class Day exercises on June 13, 1985, there were three orations and three essays.

The class of 1895, the 14th to graduate in Plymouth, consisted of four students — Samuel Alexander Ableson, Edward Samuel Corwin, Ada Murray Safford and Bessie Francis Taft. The principal that year was George S. Curtis, the preceptress was Lina Duffee and the assistant was Della Enrichan. The board of education included C. A. Frisbee, R. C. Safford, C. A. Fraser, N. T. Sly and L. C. Hough. Frisbee had taught at the school and been its first principal. Hough was one of the founders of what later became the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

The first oration, "An Apostle of Liberty," was delivered by Edward Corwin. Judging from its title it may have foreshadowed some of the ideas the young man was to develop in his distinguished career in later years. Corwin went on to achieve national recognition as a teacher, writer, author and authority on the U. S. Constitution and the presidency. More about him later.

The second oration, "The Character of Queen Elizabeth," was read by Bessie Taft. The valedictory was by the school principal, George Curtis. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. B. Oliver. Entertainment was provided by the Normal Conservatory Lady Quartette under the direction of Mrs. Frederic Pease.

The third oration, "The Benefits of a High School Education," was by Roy Armstrong. The first essay, "Foundations," was read by Stella Thompson, the second, "Perseverance," by Sadia Walker, and the third, "Opportunities," by Vera Townsend.

WHEN A class numbers only four, everyone has to participate in all the school events. Such was the case regarding the high school publication. In 1895, Corwin was its editor-in-chief, Ableson was business manager, Taft was fashion editor, and Ada Safford did the society notes.

The class day exercises 10 years later, on June 13, 1905, were held at the Opera House over the Old Village Hall on Main Street opposite the high school. Commencement exercises were held the next evening.

On class day, the Rev. T. B. Leith of the Presbyterian Church delivered the invocation. The class, which totaled 15, included Leigh Markham (president), Laura Bell (vice president), Genevieve McClumpha (secretary-treasurer) and Roy Armstrong, Dora Beckhold, Anna Brown, Gilbert Brown, Louise Gentz, Una Gunsolly, Claude Henderson, Clara Lyon, John J. McLaren, Stella Thompson, Vera Townsend and Sadia Walker.

The first oration, by Gilbert Brown, was called "Only the Darkness Brings Out the Stars." Brown, Plymouth's first

Village Manager (1918-20), later became an official with the Michigan State Highway Department. He was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church for 16 years.

The second oration, "Try, Trust, Triumph," was by John J. McLaren. McLaren later owned a Ford automobile agency in Plymouth. He formed the St. Clair fish and frog spear company here, giving that up to run the McLaren Coal and Lumber Co. which his father had established. J.J. was also one of the founders of the Plymouth Artificial Ice Co. When he died in 1968, at age 81, J. J. McLaren had been president of McLaren and Co. for 53 years.

The third oration, "The Benefits of a High School Education," was by Roy Armstrong. The first essay, "Foundations," was read by Stella Thompson, the second, "Perseverance," by Sadia Walker, and the third, "Opportunities," by Vera Townsend.

(To be continued)

Luck can produce success

Quite a few years ago when the colleges and many universities around the country sponsored special programs with the newspaper writers, Michigan State sponsored a program with Jimmy Green as the main speaker.

For more than a half hour he spoke and called attention to the students and others in the room that knowledge was needed on any job.

Then he knowing he had the listeners pleased, gave this closing bid: "Your studies and your ratings will be quite necessary, but there is another thing to remember: you have to be damned lucky to succeed as you would like to."

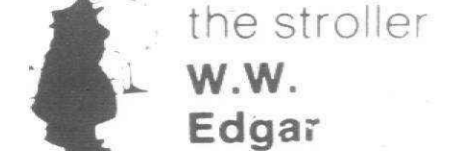
THE STROLLER just sat there and felt that Jimmy had known him for he was "damned lucky" to be on a major newspaper and a guest of one of the country's best state colleges.

He had reason to smile a bit for it was the mere changing of a time for football banquet that paved the way for him to be accepted for the Detroit Free Press sports staff.

In those days he had worked on a paper in Allentown and had covered the athletic activities at Muhlenberg College. The football team was coached by Johnny Siegel of Detroit, who had been an All American at Washington and Jefferson. Over the years we had become good friends and we always sat side by side at the annual banquet.

This year the banquet was set and he looked forward to another enjoyable evening with a close friend. Then, without warning, the words came that Edgar A. Guest, the famed poet of the Free Press, was going to speak on the same night.

The Stroller was in a quandary. He enjoyed



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Guest's poems, but he also wanted to be with his friend, Siegel. What to do? That was the question. He decided to be with his friend. Then two days before the banquet the word was passed along that the banquet time had been changed to give folks a chance to hear Edgar Guest.

That settled it. The Stroller went to the banquet and then to the high school auditorium to hear Guest. He was so pleased with the poet that he asked to meet him. Guest was kind enough to race up the aisle and shake hands.

WE CHATTED for about an hour. The poet asked many questions from the younger newspaper editor. Then Guest, seriously, said: "There are any number of papers in this country that would gobble up a fellow like you."

"Do you know one now?" he was asked. Guest smiled and suggested that The Stroller write a letter and he would do the best he could after he got back to his desk at the Free Press.

It is satisfying to know that the following week he was invited to join the Free Press sports staff. He accepted and was there for a quarter of a century and became known in the sports world.

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for your information

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

The special exhibit being shown at the Plymouth Historical Museum features miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. There will be a Teddy bear picnic, fishing scene, greenhouse, shell shop, and nurseries among other miniatures. Also on exhibit will be "making a project from start to finish." The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

CANTON RUMMAGE SALE

Donations of salable items are needed for the Canton Historical Society Rummage Sale to be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, at the Roy Schultz farm at 7854 N. Lilley just south of Joy in Canton. Tax slips are available. To make donations, phone 453-6084.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith

Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

Oktoberfest opens SC's gourmet lineup

An Oktoberfest dinner-dance will open the season for the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club on Friday, Oct. 4, in the Waterman Center on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The buffet dinner will feature such south German dishes as sauerbraten, bratwurst, knackwurst, triple-smoked pork chops, potato pancakes, salads, vegetables and a dozen varieties of miniature pastries.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Employment Dynamics is enrolling participants for its 1985-86 program year at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The program will operate and accept applications, from September 1985 through May 1986. Persons ages 16 to 21 living in western Wayne County, including Plymouth and Canton, are eligible. The program trains young people in job-search skills and techniques, and assists with permanent job placement through on-the-job training wage subsidies offered to employers. For more information, contact Lissa Spitz or Katy Manson at 455-4093.

FENCING CLUB

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

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

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

excursions

MYSTERY TRIP

Friday, Oct. 4 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one-day mystery trip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4. The charge of \$21 includes transportation and lunch. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

TO MARSHALL & JACKSON

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — The first Travel Day of the YWCA of Western Wayne County will be a guided tour of historic Marshall to see the village of Greek Revival homes and the Governor's Mansion, built in 1839 with the expectation Marshall would be the state capital. After a full-course luncheon at the original Win Schulers, there will be a tour of Jackson's Ella Sharp Park, a 600-acre complex that contains the Sharp family Victorian mansion, gardens, a log cabin and general store, school, wood-working shop and exhibit gallery. The group will depart 7:45 a.m. from the YWCA at 26279 Michigan

Ave. a mile west of Telegraph in Inkster, and return by 5:15 p.m. The charge for the day is \$23 per person for YWCA members. Payment by Oct. 5 confirms the reservation.

DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, tour stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SHOPPING

Nov. 7 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one-day shopping trip to London, Ontario, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. The charge of \$25 includes lunch and transportation. For information, call 453-2904.

TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Friday, Nov. 29 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. This trip is available to all eighth and ninth graders who are students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

obituaries

Continued from Page 2

Survivors include: wife, Mildred; daughter, Patricia Rupert of Canton; brother, Daniel of Creighton, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

HARRY E. PIERSON

Funeral services for Mr. Pierson, 86, of Novi (formerly of Canton) will be held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Mt. Elliott Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Mr. Pierson, who died Sept. 22 in Providence Hospital in Southfield, was born in Indiana. A plumbing pipe fitter, he was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and of Notre Dame Knights of Columbus in Wayne. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Survivors include: sons, James of Pickney, Robert of Novi, Harry of Dearborn; daughters, Mary Richardson of Irish Hills, Betty of Grosse Pointe, and Juanita Brooks of Garden City; brother, Fred of Pickney; sister, Eunice Micky of Sullivan, Ind.; 43 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren, and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

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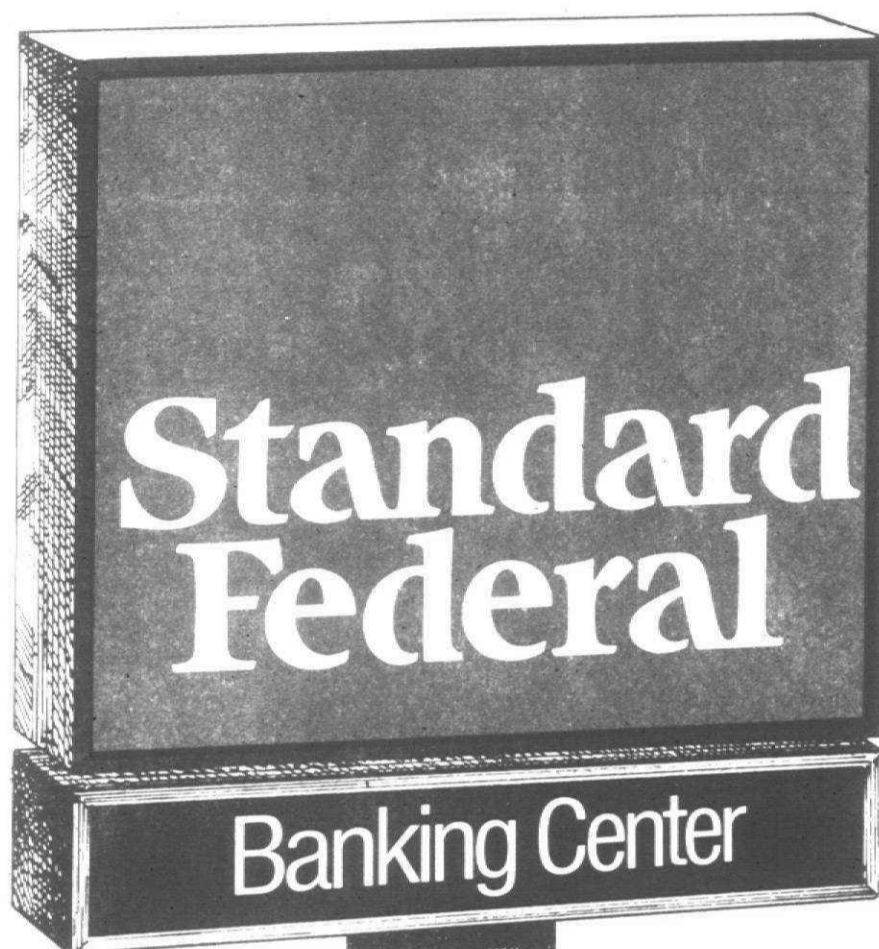
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Monday, September 30, 1985 O&E

★18

Breakfasts for Real Boys and Girls

Peter, Peter, breakfast eater.
Went to school with his tummy full.
He dined on pancakes, toast and Tang.
So he was ready when the school bell rang.

Id Mother Goose knows that a Ten O'Clock Scholar needs a good breakfast. Here are some storybook breakfast ideas that will send young scholars off to school with their tummies full. To make these whimsical yet nutritious breakfast treats, Modern-Day Mothers just need a little imagination and not too much effort.

Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, pancake man,
I'll want to eat you as fast as I can.
Pour it and cook it and flip it once you see,
And put it on a plate for Sister and me.

pancake man is a cheerful way to say good morning. Just pour pancake batter into the metal frame of a gingerbread man cookie cutter. Pancake men can be made ahead, frozen, then just popped in the oven (or toaster) for another day's breakfast.

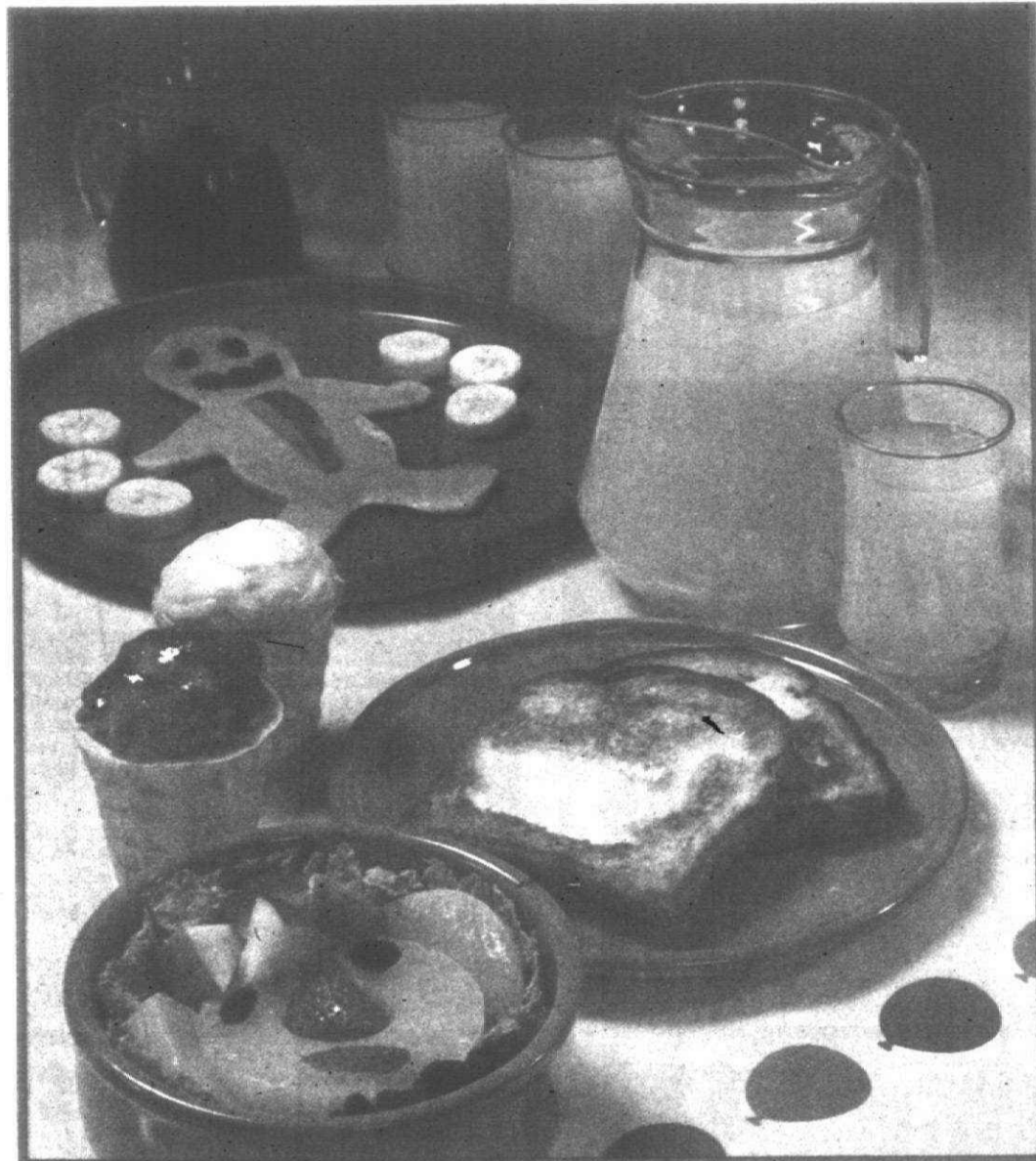
Every breakfast has vitamin C
To start off a winning day
Drinking a glassful is so good for you —
It looks good and tastes good too

Youngsters can start off every day with a cold glass of instant breakfast drink. It's a good-tasting way to get the whole day's supply of vitamin C, an important nutrient. And, instant breakfast drink is easy to fix and always on hand. That's nice for mom.

- 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1-1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk and shortening; add to flour mixture, mixing just until flour is moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Lightly grease inside of gingerbread man cookie cutter. For each pancake, place cutter on hot griddle, pour thin layer of batter into mold and bake until bubbles form on surface. Carefully remove cutter; turn griddle cake to brown other side. Decorate with raisins or other fruit, if desired, and serve with Log Cabin syrup.

To freeze, brown lightly, stack with waxed paper between and wrap in aluminum foil. To reheat, unwrap and arrange on baking sheet; bake at 300° for about 10 minutes (or reheat in a toaster or toaster oven). To reheat in microwave oven, stack 2 frozen cakes on a nonmetal plate and heat 1 or 2 minutes.



- 2 slices whole wheat bread
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon milk
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 2 or 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cut centers from each slice of bread, using favorite animal cookie cutter. (Toast cutout and spread with butter, jam or peanut butter, if desired.) Beat egg with milk, salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet. Place bread slices in skillet and toast over low heat until lightly brown. Turn; then pour egg mixture into cutout centers. Cover and cook until egg is set. Serve at once. Makes 1 serving.

- 1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2-1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1 cup 40% bran flakes
- 12 flat-bottom ice cream wafer cones
- 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) fruit cocktail, well drained
- Jam or jelly

Mix flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine egg, milk and oil. Add to flour mixture, mixing just to moisten dry ingredients. Stir in cereal. Spoon half the batter into cones. Add about 1 tablespoon fruit to each and top with remaining batter. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 400° for about 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Spread jam on top.

Little ducky yellowbreast
Sitting in a nest.
It is sometimes said
You're really egg in bread.

Young sleepyheads will be wide-eyed and awake when they see these Animals in a Nest, a variation on the traditional Egg in a Nest, on their breakfast platters. What a delightful way for kids to get their toast and eggs! And, cutout portions can be toasted separately and "frosted" with peanut butter, jelly or cream cheese.

Silly cereal hot,
Silly cereal cold,
Silly cereal in my bowl
Won't get old.

Breakfast cereal will disappear fast when you top it with funny faces made of fruit. Try this fun way to get kids to eat their fruit and cereal with milk.

Oh, do you know the muffin man?
Oh, look what's in his hand.
He's put a muffin in a cone
Just like my mother can.

Remember the muffin man from Drury Lane? Well, he didn't think to put muffins in a cone, but mothers can. Most any muffin mix, such as this Orangey Muffin flavored with instant breakfast drink or the Fruit Muffin, can be baked in flat-bottom cones. These portable breakfast muffins also make great lunchbox pack-ins or after-school snacks.

Long ago, nursery rhymes were a fun, memorable way to teach children lessons about morals, history or other fundamentals. Today, use these storybook breakfast ideas to teach children about the importance of eating a good breakfast every day.

Orangey Muffins

- 1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup instant breakfast drink
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/3 cup oil
- 12 flat-bottom ice cream wafer cones
- Orangey Cream Cheese Frosting

Mix flour with instant breakfast drink, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Combine egg, milk and oil; add to flour mixture, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Spoon batter into cones, filling each almost full. Bake at 400° for about 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Spread Orangey Cream Cheese Frosting on top.

For Orangey Cream Cheese Frosting, beat 1 package (3 oz.) softened cream cheese with 2 tablespoons Tang instant breakfast drink. Gradually beat in 1 cup confectioners sugar. Add about 1 or 2 teaspoons milk and beat until smooth and creamy. Makes about 2/3 cup.

Give nutrition a mid-morning boost with healthy snacks

WHEN THE TEACHER signals time for a mid-morning snack break, what treat does your youngster find tucked away in the lunchbox?

Of course you want him or her to have something nourishing... that will help keep up his energy till lunchtime. But it also has to be something that tastes good, with lots of "kid appeal."

Here, several neat ideas: Peanut but-

ter cookies made with care and the nutritious plus of cereal; a plastic bag of an easy, crunchy, out-of-hand mix that your child can help prepare; how about fruit-filled Blueberry-Banana Muffins that are sure to please kids; and who could resist the chocolaty goodness of Brownie Melts? Finally, a bar cookie made with Fruit Bits — a combination of golden and natural seedless raisins mixed with diced apricots and apples.

Any of these team up nicely with milk and fruit for a wholesome, good-for-you school treat they'll look forward to.

AFTER SCHOOL or on an uneventful or bad weather weekend, do your children clamor for something to do? Why not team up and make a scrumptious S'more Pie together? This simple, tasty concoction will cure the kids'

boredom and serve as the evening's dessert at the same time. This creamy chocolate pudding-like mixture is made extra rich with evaporated milk. Miniature marshmallows and graham cracker crust give S'more Pie the same magic taste found in the S'more treats made round the campfire.

This easy-yet-elegant dessert can help even the youngest cooks develop or refine their cooking skills and boost

their culinary confidence. Help take the mystery out of cooking by explaining cooking terms to the children, demonstrating measuring techniques, and showing them how to follow recipe directions.

With a little teamwork, this delicious pie can be prepared in a short time. Perhaps the most difficult part of making S'more Pie will be waiting until it's time for dessert.

BROWNIE MELTAWAYS

- 1 package (21.5 ounces) fudge brownie mix
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 tsp vanilla
- About 2 tbsp milk
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tsp margarine or butter

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare brownies as directed on package except — stir coconut and nuts into dough. Bake as directed; cool.

Mix powdered sugar, 1/2 cup margarine and the vanilla. Stir in milk, 1 tsp at a time, until of spreading consistency; spread over brownies. Refrigerate until topping is firm, about 30 minutes. Heat chocolate and 2 tsp margarine until melted. Drizzle evenly over topping; spread evenly. Refrigerate until chocolate is firm, about 15 minutes. Cut as directed on package. Store in refrigerator.

FRUITED MOLASSES BARS

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp each ginger and cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp allspice
- 1 package (6 ounces) Fruit Bits

Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in egg and molasses. Sift together flour, baking soda and spices. Add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in Fruit Bits. Chill dough 1 hour. Press into greased 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake above oven center at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Let cool completely. Cut into bars with sharp knife. Makes 36 1-inch bars.

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 2 cups sweetened wheat puffs, crisp sweetened rice cereal, cocoa flavor, fruity flavor, alphabet oat and corn cereal or crunchy sweetened corn and oat cereal, crushed

Mix flour with baking soda and salt. Combine butter, peanut butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar; beat until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until light and fluffy. Fold in flour mixture. Lightly stir in cereal.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheets, about 2 inches apart. Mark with fork in crisscross design.

Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 8 dozen.

For the Munch Mix: Combine 1 cup alphabet and corn cereal or other cereal with 1/4 cup nuts (any kind; or sunflower or pumpkin seeds) and 1/4 cup dried fruit (raisins, apricots, apples, pineapple, carob hips); mix well. Store in covered container.

S'MORE PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp cornstarch
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 2 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- Crumb crust*

Combine sugar, cornstarch and gelatin in medium saucepan; blend thoroughly. Add evaporated milk and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just comes to a boil and thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate chips until melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in vanilla. Chill until mixture mounds on spoon. Stir occasionally. Stir in marshmallows. Spoon into Crumb Crust. Chill thoroughly, 4 hours or overnight.

* CRUMB CRUST: Combine 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup melted butter and 1/4 cup sugar; mix well. Press onto bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes or until edges begin to brown. Cool.

BLUEBERRY-BANANA MUFFINS

- 1 package wild blueberry muffin mix
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (about 1 medium)
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Grease bottoms of about 12 medium muffin cups, or use paper baking cups. Drain blueberries; rinse and set aside. Blend egg and milk with fork; stir in banana. Stir in muffin mix just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Fold blueberries into batter. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Mix remaining ingredients; sprinkle over batter. Bake until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. About 12 muffins.



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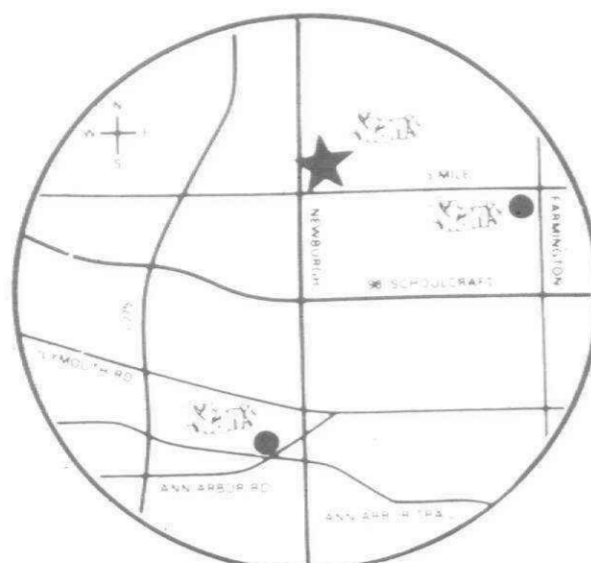
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Birds Eye Frozen COOL WHIP 8-Oz Tub	77¢	Parkay LIGHT SPREAD 3 Lb Tub	\$1.49

Mt. Dew, Regular Or Diet Pepsi Free, Pepsi Light Or Regular Or Diet PEPSI-COLA 8 1/2-Ltr Btls	\$1.38	Northern BATH TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg	78¢
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Rich DEL MONTE CATSUP 32-Oz Btl	99¢	Assorted Bag Varieties Almost Home COOKIES 12-Oz Bag	\$1.38
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Fresh SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS Lb.	88¢	Tasty AUNT MILD SPINACH 10-Oz Bag	68¢
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Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 5 10 3/4-Oz Cans	\$1	Cereal KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18-Oz Pkg	88¢
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In Hangtown, eggs and oysters made the most expensive meal

When it comes to creating an expensive yet simple meal in a hurry few chefs can rival the ingenuity of the anonymous cook of the Cary House Hotel in Hangtown, Calif., whose sole claim to fame is an oyster dish with the unlikely name of Hangtown Fry. (Hangtown, now Placerville, got its name because the town's judge had a short temper and an excess of rope, it appears.)

The clever chef, so the story goes, was asked by a lucky miner who had just found a bonanza at Shirlall Bend to fix the most expensive meal on the menu. It was an unusual request, but not a difficult one to fill. During the Gold Rush food prices in mining towns rose to unbelievable heights — usually

in direct proportion to the amount of gold available in the area. A piece of watermelon might sell for \$4 to \$6, while whiskey was \$1,500 a barrel. At \$1 each, eggs cost only slightly less than oysters. Combining the two resulted not only in a high-priced meal, but also in a tasty recipe which today is quite affordable.

HANGTOWN FRY
12 medium-sized shucked oysters
3 tsp all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp salt
Dash pepper
1 beaten egg
2 tsp butter or margarine
6 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 tsp salt

Hangtown Fry — and the story surrounding its creation — is the stuff from which the cookbook "A Taste of

the West from Coors" is made. The anecdotes from the old West are as much fun to read as the recipes are to prepare and eat.

"A Taste of the West from Coors" is a hard-cover 100-page cookbook, lavishly illustrated with full color food and scenic photography. It shows western food lovers how to bake, mix and flavor with beer, a centuries-old cooking ingredient. All recipes have been tested and approved by the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchens. To order by mail, send check or money order for \$17.95 to Coors Cookbook, P.O. Box 10227, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. The book may also be obtained at local bookstores.

Mexican pizza blends proteins in a completely meatless and tasty dish

What do kidney beans, sunflower seeds and brown rice have in common? All are sources of protein — a nutrient you might think comes only from red meats, fish or poultry. Actually, beans, seeds, nuts and whole grain cereals can be combined in many ways to create family-pleasing meatless main dishes for mere pennies.

The key to creating main dishes minus the meat is in selecting the right combinations of protein sources. There are two primary ways you can do this.

One way is to combine a plant protein food with an animal protein food. For example, cheese, yogurt, milk and eggs can be combined with grains, legumes (dried beans, peas and lentils), seeds or nuts. If macaroni and cheese, bean and cheese burritos and cheese

beans are favorite main dishes, you've already been enjoying the great taste and economy of grains and legumes paired with dairy products.

You can also combine two different plant protein foods. When you combine two different plant proteins, they complement each other to form a more complete protein source. For example, a legume can be combined with whole grains, seeds or nuts but not with another legume. Red beans and rice, baked beans and brown bread, black-eyed peas and corn bread, split pea soup and a peanut butter sandwich on whole wheat bread and kidney bean barley salad are just a few of the possibilities.

In addition to protein, plant foods supply B vitamins, iron and dietary fiber. And unlike animal proteins, most contain little if any fat. As research into the relationship of certain fats in the diet to coronary heart disease continues, medical authorities are telling us to eat fewer foods which are high in fat, and to increase the fiber in our diets. So, meatless meals are a healthy as well as easy-on-the-budget menu alternative.

Of all the non-meat protein sources, beans are one of the most economical and versatile. One cup of cooked beans provides one-fourth of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of protein and costs just pennies. However, beans do require soaking and lengthy cooking before they can be used in favorite recipes. Cooked beans, readily available in convenient cans, are just as nutritious and are ready to use when inspiration strikes.

Hungry for pizza? Pinto beans in a zesty chili-flavored sauce are a tasty alternative to the usual sausage. And Mexican Pizza is fun to prepare and even more fun to eat. The golden corn meal in the thin crispy crust and Monterey Jack cheese topper complement the protein in the beans. A tossed salad and glass of milk are the only accompaniments needed.

MEXICAN PIZZA
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup vegetable oil
One 12-oz. jar taco sauce
One 15 1/2 oz. can Mexican-style chili beans, undrained
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 medium green pepper, cut into thin rings

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Grease 14-inch round pizza pan or 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle 1 Tbsp. corn meal evenly into prepared pan. Com-

bine eggs, milk, flour and salt. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer about 2 minutes (batter will be very thin). Heat butter in 10-inch frying pan with oven-proof handle (or wrap handle in heavy foil). When hot, pour batter into pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350 degrees and bake about 5 minutes longer or until golden brown and crisp. (Batter will creep up on sides of pan, forming a shell.) Remove from pan, fill with apple pie filling, heated or not, as preferred. Serve with sour cream if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

For additional apple recipes, send self-addressed envelope to Michigan Apple Committee, 2726 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich. 48912.

APPLE PIE FILLING PANCAKES
2 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. butter or margarine

Combine eggs, milk, flour and salt. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer about 2 minutes (batter will be very thin). Heat butter in 10-inch frying pan with oven-proof handle (or wrap handle in heavy foil). When hot, pour batter into pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Lower heat to 350 degrees and bake about 5 minutes longer or until golden brown and crisp. (Batter will creep up on sides of pan, forming a shell.) Remove from pan, fill with apple pie filling, heated or not, as preferred. Serve with sour cream if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Don't dip in the cheese spread

Although I often follow the Army axiom — never volunteer — I stepped into the front line when plans for a going-away party for a friend teetered.

I collected money for a party gift and bought two pieces of luggage, purchased some drinks and ice and delivered them to the host's house and prepared two appetizers. Many guests brought something — dips, cakes, wine and beer — while we sent out for crispy chicken that was kept warm on the outdoor barbecue.

I even carried over one of those folding tables and helped set up the buffet. I received compliments for my walnut-cucumber dip, but failed to advise that the pot cheese spread needed to be put on crackers. "It is sort of hard for a dip," one woman observed. "But it's good, it's good."

I decided to run a little taste test on the dips. "Which one do you like?" I asked a man trying them all. "That one," he said, pointing to the dip that I knew was store-bought.

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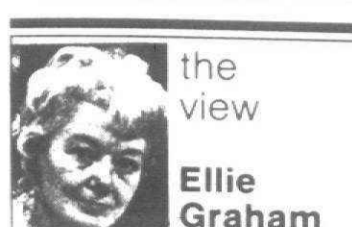
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the view
Ellie Graham
staff writer

RNs learn about malpractice suits

Sharon Spencer Lutz, registered nurse turned lawyer, warned her audience that she could now be considered the enemy, "although I have never named a nurse in a suit. Nurses are sued infrequently."

Her audience was the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association and her topic was the Good Samaritan Act.

Lutz was a working RN for 12 years — surgery, public health and school nurse. She received her law degree in 1974 from the Detroit College of Law. Her practice is devoted to clients who feel they have been victims of gross medical negligence.

"The role of nurses has expanded. The days are long gone when nurses simply followed doctors' orders. They are charged with having more knowledge and more responsibility," Lutz said.

She did tell the nurses how to protect themselves from gross negligence lawsuits.

WHAT IF YOU are driving down the road and see a bad accident? What happens if you stop?

"A nurse or physician owes no duty to stop at the accident. Until you declare yourself you can drive away. As soon as you say you are a nurse, you are preventing others from taking charge."

"If you give aid in good faith, you can't be sued for negligence, just gross negligence," she said, adding that the law's definition of gross negligence has been referred to as "gibberish."

"If you have knowledge of peril, know what to do but fail to do it, it is also known as willful and wanton misconduct."

She said the Good Samaritan Act can be applied to a large immunization program, "but if your group has volunteered for the Plymouth Fall Festival, for example, you can't take advantage of the Good Samaritan Act."

'A physician or registered nurse who in good faith renders emergency care at the scene of an emergency, where a physician-patient or registered nurse-patient did not exist prior to the advent of such an emergency, shall not be liable for any civil damages as a result of acts or omissions by the physician or registered nurse in rendering emergency care, except acts or omissions amounting to gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct.'

— Good Samaritan Statute

LUTZ SAID the recent case, Ross vs. Consumers, proved lawsuits against government entities, but allows lawsuits against individuals.

She said a group such as the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association, which volunteers its services, should know if their sponsoring agency is covered by insurance.

"Premiums are between \$25 and \$75 a year if you buy your own insurance," she cited some examples. An emergency room nurse on her way to lunch walks through the medical floor. Someone calls for help.

"You go in to render aid, you can be sued. You go back to the hospital at 8 p.m., you're off duty and the same thing happens. You can use the act."

An RN in the audience asked, "What if you're at Vic Tanny and someone is in trouble. They call you over because they know you're a nurse?"

chart and suggested written words on a "Flow sheet."

An RN asked if it was normal to have a court reporter take depositions from everyone who had their name on a chart.

"Yes," Lutz said. "Something that happens in September 1985 probably won't come to trial until 1988. It is best to get depositions when the incident is fresh in everyone's minds. Each side takes 'expert witnesses.' They may decide to mediate three months before the case comes to trial. If they cannot settle through mediation, the case is assigned to trial."

LUTZ EXPLAINED arbitration.

"If a patient signs an arbitration agreement, they give up the right to sue and have jury trial. A panel of three arbitrators makes the decision — usually a physician or hospital person, an attorney and a public personage."

She also told the nurses that patients had the right to their records. The contents belong to the patients, she emphasized.

"Even at the nurses station?" she was asked.

"You can stall, but they have the right to review their records. Parents have the right to records of children up to 17 years of age."

Is there a time limit on filing a malpractice suit?

Lutz answered, "Yes. Two years from the time of last treatment or six months after they knew, or should have known of their complaint."

The Plymouth RNs thanked their speaker and one of the longtime members added, "I'm so glad I have retired."

THE "GOOD Samaritan Act" states: "A physician or registered nurse who in good faith renders emergency care at the scene of an emergency, where a physician-patient or registered nurse-patient relationship did not exist prior to the advent of such emergency, shall not be liable for any civil damages as a result of acts or omissions by the physician or registered nurse in rendering emergency care, except acts or omissions amounting to gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct."

Lutz said, "You can't be sued for negligence — just gross negligence. And what is gross negligence?" Physicians and nurses still are being sued.

THE OFF-shore patrol heard our radio call, too, and they came. The boat was sinking fast when we got to it. It sank within five minutes," Andrea said.

The Coast Guard took the two men and the woman aboard and called an ambulance. Both the DeZell and Coast Guard boats went alongside the RenCen to await the ambulance. The injured man was placed on a stretcher and all three of the rescued were taken to the hospital. The woman had cut her ear and they heard later that she required 14 stitches.

Andrea had a few hurts of her own from hanging onto the ropes — a sprained back, scraped hands and wrists, and the loss of a watch her husband had given her 20 years ago. She spent some time in the hospital the next day.

As she limps around, she tries to find solace in the words of the sunken boat's owner, "We appreciate what you did."

The role of rescuer isn't exactly a glamorous one, she decided.

No one has the duty to go help a fellow human being. If you go to their aid you are taking over," was the reply. The nurse explained that she had assisted and everything had turned out well.

"WHAT IF A neighbor calls for help with a sick or injured child?" Lutz replied, "You could be charged for advising neighbors. You could tell them to take the child to emergency. It depends on the circumstances, you could render first aid until an ambulance arrives."

"I believe nurses are held to a higher standard."

She was asked if gross negligence lawsuits are on the upswing.

"About one-third of the patients have

some injury while in the hospital, less than 5 percent of them sue. It is expected that DRGs (Diagnosis Related Group) will increase malpractice suits," was the answer.

THE ATTORNEY was asked how a nurse can protect herself when a patient is in trouble and she does not get the assistance she has requested.

"By going up the corporate ladder. Call the resident. Put it on the chart, have the nurse document and the resident document it. Call the doctor and put it on the chart. Chart when the doctor comes in. If it isn't on the chart, it can be assumed he did not come in."

She said long form was better on a

Registration fee is \$14.50 and materials charge is not more than \$3.

Grand finale of the day will be a square dance on Farmer Street at the gazebo. Caller Bob Brennan of Livonia will be calling the promenades and do-si-dos starting at 7:30 p.m. Brennan is an old hand at teaching and enjoys helping beginners learn to dance.

Craft classes inspiration for holidays

You'd love to take one of your luscious lemon meringue pies to the potluck but it won't stand the trip?

Grace Kabel can teach you how to make a pie basket in a four-hour workshop offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The round basket has a strong 8-by-12-inch rectangular handle for carrying and colorful bands of weaving decorating the side.

The pie basket workshop will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Registration fee is \$11 and materials \$7. Students should bring a dish towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, at least 24 spring-type clothespins, an awl, ice pick or knitting needle, and a sack lunch.

To enroll in any or all of the PCAAC fall workshops, call the arts council office, 455-5260, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Registration fee payment must be made within two days of telephone registration. The office at 332 S. Main is above John Smith's and Wiltsie's Pharmacy.

DEE SCHULTE will instruct the three-week miniature watercolor workshop. Students will learn how to paint (with guaranteed results) miniature motifs to ornament everything from lettering cards to wall plaques to dollhouse pictures. The motifs are about the size of a half dollar and combine well with illuminated lettering.

First class is 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, and it runs through Oct. 31. Registration fee is \$11 and materials fee will not exceed \$4.

VICKIE CARL's students will learn the right way and the secrets of successful applying with a sewing machine. They also will learn to applique in the traditional manner, by hand.

The hand and machine applique workshops will be 10 a.m. to noon and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. Registration fee is \$6 and there is a \$4 charge for a kit. Participants should have embroidery-size scissors and a thimble, if desired.

CALIGRAPHY, the art of elegant handwriting is a four-week course taught by Dee Schulte.

Students will learn to write the Chancery Cursive alphabet suitable for everything from Christmas cards to lettering decorative labels and framed wall pieces.

This calligraphy for beginners class begins 10-11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and ends Oct. 25. An advanced calligraphy course will be offered later.

Registration fee is \$14.50 and materials charge is not more than \$3.

Grand finale of the day will be a square dance on Farmer Street at the gazebo. Caller Bob Brennan of Livonia will be calling the promenades and do-si-dos starting at 7:30 p.m. Brennan is an old hand at teaching and enjoys helping beginners learn to dance.

Registration fee is \$14.50 and materials charge is not more than \$3.

Grand finale of the day will be a square dance on Farmer Street at the gazebo. Caller Bob Brennan of Livonia will be calling the promenades and do-si-dos starting at 7:30 p.m. Brennan is an old hand at teaching and enjoys helping beginners learn to dance.

Grace Kabel teaches students how to make a pie basket in one Saturday workshop.
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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WOMEN, YOU CAN'T GET IN SHAPE BY WALKING TO THE SALAD BAR!

clubs in action

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for interested single, divorced or widowed parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2. For more information and directions, call Pat, 721-2202, or Ellen, 455-3851. The group meets twice monthly for discussions and dances.

● 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 at the Plymouth Township Hall Meeting Room, 4250 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley. Jesse Hudson will demonstrate batik. Theme for members' painting competition will be "Summer Vacations." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call club president, Jean Bologna, 455-7263.

● 60-PLUS LUNCHEON

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly get-together luncheon noon Monday, Oct. 7 in the Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial. Please bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Harger and Dorothy Green will narrate and show slides of their recent trip to Africa.

● WISER LEARNS HANDS-ON CAR MAINTENANCE

WISER support group for widowed persons, will hear Bud Smith discuss "Under the Hood" 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 in Room 170, the auto lab, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18880 Haggerty, Livonia. Group will get tips on hands-on car maintenance. Reservations are unnecessary. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-8400, Ext. 430. All widowed persons welcome.

● ST. KENNETH GUILD TEA FOR WOMEN OF THE PARISH

The Women's Guild of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Haggerty south of Five Mile, will have a welcoming tea for all the women of the parish at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 8.

● BRITISH HORTICULTURIST TELLS OF HIMALAYAN TRIP

Roy Lancaster, author and radio and television personality in England, will tell of his Himalayan trip to the Matthei Botanical Gardens meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Lancaster is a widely known plant hunter and horticulturist. He is on tour of several botanical gardens in North America arranged by the University of British Columbia's Botanical Gardens. The public is invited. Lobby exhibit at the gardens through Oct. 20 will be a display of bonsai. The garden grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset, daily. Guided tours may be arranged by calling 763-7060.

● OLD VILLAGE APPLE FESTIVAL

Plymouth's historic Old Village salutes fall 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 with its annual apple festival. Doughnuts, apples, cider with a square dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo as the grand finale.

● METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE

Fall rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Clothing, household items, toys, appliances and furniture available. Buck-a-Bag 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be Youth Exchange presentation night when Lion Roger Vaughn will host exchange students and their parents.

● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet, juniors at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8:30, Friday, Oct. 4, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Members are reminded to bring something to sell in the fall auction. There will be a three-lot limit. Club does not take a percent.

age so all money goes to seller

● VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month, October through June, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. First breakfast of the new season will be Oct. 6.

● MOUNTAIN CRAFTS SALE

Detroit West Suburban Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor an Arrowcraft sale 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carl (455-0821), 1754 Old Salem, Plymouth. The sale will feature mountain crafts and weaving from the Arrowmont School, Gatlinburg, Tenn. Refreshments. Proceeds from sale will benefit mountain craftsmen and the Arrowmont School of Crafts.

new voices

Harold and Georgan Matthews of Haggerty, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Roy, Aug. 23 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have three older children, Jennifer, 11, Steven, 7, and Bethany, 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wesley of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews Sr. of Garden City.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.
Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

OLECRANON BURSITIS
In olecranon bursitis the sac, or bursa, under the elbow fills with fluid. You feel little discomfort; the main problem is the attention the elbow swelling receives from other people, and your concern over their remarks that you are probably "coming down with arthritis."

Olecranon bursitis is not a sign of arthritis. The cause of the elbow swelling is a persistent irritation at the point where the elbow joint meets the underlying skin. Examples of such irritants are: leaning the elbow on a car door support during prolonged driving, or rubbing the elbows across a table surface for hours at a time while working.

In rare instances the cause of elbow bursitis is infection or gout. At such times the swelling is painful, the surrounding skin is reddened, and you are feverish.

In that case, your physician likely will drain the swollen area and analyze the fluid. Otherwise aspiration is not advisable as fluid will return and enlarge the bursa. Furthermore, medicines have not proved to be useful; the best treatment consists of stopping the activity that is causing the irritation.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

● MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthei Botanical Gardens will have their October lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants, gift items, reference books, pressed flower cards, napkins, wrapping paper and other garden-related items for sale.

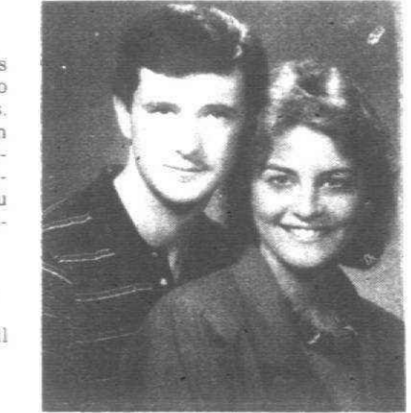
● PCAC PLANS 2 MEMBERSHIP COFFEES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council invites interested residents to attend one of its new-member coffees. The first will be 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 9 and the second 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. For information or to indicate which coffee you plan to attend, call Donna Keough, 455-2548.

● PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the museum, Main at Church. Guest speaker Dennis Fajkowski, executive director of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, will discuss "Our Wildlife Heritage." The slide/lecture presentation gives a historical view of Michigan's wildlife, what has been lost and what must be done to maintain and restore. Guests may attend.

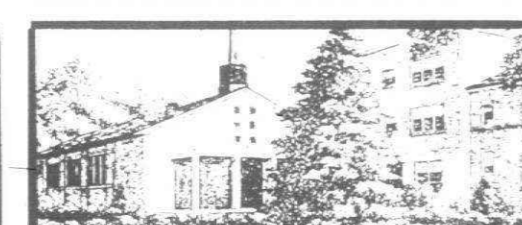


Skotzke-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Skotzke of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to Brian Wayne Jacobs of Bay City. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She attended Michigan Technological University and is employed by General Motors as a metallurgical engineer. Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of Bay City Central and attended the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. He is working on his master's degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a GM Fellowship.

They plan a May wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon-only tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. Luncheon and cards is \$3.50 and tickets are by advance sale only by calling Mary Bunch, 453-8771 or Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040. There will be a sale of baked goods and white elephants, as well as prizes.

● CAMP FIRE RECRUITING BOYS AND GIRLS

The area council of Camp Fire has set three parents' meetings to recruit leaders and form groups in the Plymouth/Canton area. Kindergarten, called Sparks in Camp Fire, and first and second graders, Bluebirds, will be organized. Meetings in elementary school libraries are planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Erikson; Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Farrand; and Thursday, Oct. 3 at Smith.

This is Camp Fire's 75th anniversary year and theme for recruitment is "Soar High with Camp Fire Girls and Boys." For more information, call Sandy, 833-2670.

● PSYCHIC EYE DINNER MEETING

Plymouth Canton Northville Psychic Eye group will have a dinner meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at Riffles, 18730 Northville Road, Northville. Admission to meeting \$5, optional dinner extra at regular Riffles prices, choice of menu. Speaker will be Jan Jarrell, astrologist and Tarot reader. Her topic will be "Interrelationship of Tarot and Astrology." Paid readings after lecture, \$7 members and \$10 for guests. For questions regarding menu or directions call Gary Le Pack, 348-3490. For information about membership, call 453-4872.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS TO HEAR PSYCHIC

Psychic Mike Best will explain the

run alphabet as a means of predicting the future when the Canton Newcomers Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Faith Community Church, Canton Township. For information and reservations call Ann, 453-6552, or Sue, 459-8386.

● PLYMOUTH WISER TO MEET

WISER, self-help group for widowed people will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church. Guest speaker Bert Kelly will discuss "Children's Reaction to Loss of a Parent." All widows and widowers welcome. For information, call Donna Nordman, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● HOW TO BEGIN COLLECTING STAMPS — FOR CHILDREN

Dunning Hough Library will observe National Stamp Collecting Month by introducing children to the hobby of stamp collecting. The one-hour program for children ages 6-11 will be 4:40-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the library. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 3. Children may register at the library, 323 S. Main.

● HEALTH PROMOTION AND DISEASE PREVENTION

Pamela Ashworth, director of Community Health Education Department, Providence Hospital will discuss "Life Habits" 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The personal look at health promotion and disease prevention is a free presentation in the open forum series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. For information, call Virginia Wilhelm, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON, BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR

Reservations will be available until Sept. 30 for the Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon at the Lord Fox Restaurant, Thursday, Oct. 3. Call 455-0113 or 453-4329. Hospitality begins at 11 a.m. at the Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. After lunch, the group will tour the Matthei Botanical Gardens Conservatory on Dixboro. Luncheon cost is \$9 and conservatory fee is \$1.

Reservations will be taken at the luncheon for the Northville Downs outing for couples — dinner and racing — Oct. 25. Cost of \$12.50 per person includes buffet dinner and admission to clubhouse. Couples will meet at 5 p.m. at the home of Dianna Miller, 13475 Beacon Hill Drive, phone 455-7189.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Shel-

don. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

● ITEMS NEEDED FOR CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE

Donations are needed for the Canton Historical Society rummage sale planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, at the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 N. Lilley. Call 453-6084 for information. Tax slips available.

● EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every

other Friday. The Oct. 4 lecture topic will be "Stress Management" at the institute, 33800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

● JR. POOL LEAGUE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary are again sponsoring a Junior Pool League for boys and girls 10-15. They do not have to have an affiliation with the VFW to join. This is a Saturday travel league with other VFW posts. For more information, call youth activities chairpersons, Floyd Riley, 459-2394, or Ruth Salisbury, 261-2336, who with other VFW members supervise the program.

● CRAFTERS INVITED TO OLGC SHOW

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Pentman at Arthur, has table space available to local crafters for the annual craft show in the school gymnasium. Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Interested crafters may call Wilma Arnold, 453-8085.

● BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

new voices

Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Alessio of Ypsilanti announce the birth of their son, Ricardo Robert Alessio, Aug. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Robert and Audrey Goodman of Farmington Hills, Mrs. Rose Alessio of St. Joseph, and Opal Goodman of Dearborn. Dr. Alessio practices in Plymouth.

Mel and Kathy Keshishian of Plymouth Township announce the birth of their daughter, Karen Marlene Keshishian, Sept. 4 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Michael, 4.

Grandparents are Norman and Harriet Halsey of Wayne and Vera Keshishian of Dearborn Heights.

George and Vali Komlos of Howell announce the birth of their son, Zachary Howell Komlos, Aug. 10. He has a brother, Corey, and a sister, Piper.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jean Komlos of Plymouth and Clarice and John Howell of Howell. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mae Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Crippen of Howell.

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When you attend a Be Trim! session, you'll learn how to develop a lifestyle that gives you total control of your weight. With Be Trim! you make better nutritional choices and are able to handle stress without overeating—or feeling deprived.

At the program's end, your days in the diet/weight gain cycle will be over. At long last, you'll be able to take charge of your weight. For the rest of your life!

All it takes is nine informative sessions. And the first session is free.

Come to a Be Trim! session and be on your way to permanent weight control.

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Monday, October 7 9:00-10:30 a.m.
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Arbor Health Building
Community Room

For information, call
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Office of Health Promotion
Arbor Health Building
990 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be

picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Elinor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 453-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

the view

Continued from Page 5

THOSE PLYMOUTH
Township seniors who meet at the Friendship Station on Schoolcraft always have something to look forward to. After a pizza supper in September, they are planning a Finnish pasties supper in October, a catered Thanksgiving dinner in November and a New Year's party

at the end of December. This is all in addition to their Tuesday and Friday evening meetings and the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. get-togethers on Friday. The club is open to all residents of the township and the city of Plymouth who are over 55. Those who would like to get in on the good times should call the club president, Eugene Sund, or the Station, 420-3321.

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Old Fashioned Southern Style
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"I couldn't recognize people on the street. I didn't know I had cataracts."
I shouldn't have been surprised — after all, most people over 60 have some form of cataract. I just sort of accepted my blurred vision as part of growing older and, frankly, I didn't think there was much I could do about it. I only wish that I'd visited the Livonia Cataract Center before I gave up many of the activities I enjoyed so much. At the consultation there, my doctor assured me that cataract surgery could do much to restore my vision. And most important to me, my doctor took plenty of time to answer every one of my questions. My operation took only a short time and I was home the same day. I have good vision now and I'm enjoying life again. I waited a long time to get help, but you don't have to wait. Arrange your consultation with Livonia Cataract Center by calling 522-0805. They can help.

Livonia Cataract Center
Division of Livonia Ophthalmology, P.C.
29927 West Six Mile Road (West of Middlebelt Rd.) Livonia, Michigan 48152
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Sylvester Stallone stars in "Rambo: First Blood Part II," an entertaining yet regrettably over-simplified movie that's cleared \$150 million at the box office.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

What makes Rambo tick?

"What megabuck miracle hath Stallone wrought?" I asked myself as I motored somewhat apprehensively off to see "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

Having studiously avoided "Rambo" during the many months in which it grossed \$150 million, I decided it was time to pay my dues and join the legions who had already queued up. In spite of my distaste for violence and my disregard for Stallone, I was curious why the film was so successful.

As it turns out, "Rambo" isn't as gross as one might expect; the violence has a detached, unreal quality and the film has a couple of things to say that people want to hear.

Johnny Rambo (Sylvester Stallone), a highly decorated, well-trained combat veteran of the Vietnam War, is released from prison on the condition he undertake a dangerous scouting mission. Special Forces Col. Trautman (Richard Crenna) collects Johnny from the chain gang and takes him to meet Marshall Murdock (Charles Napier) who is in charge of the mission.

Murdock's position is never clearly described but it quickly becomes evident that he is a conglomerate character representative of everything negative that might be said about politicians, the CIA and other clandestine types.

RAMBO'S MISSION is to parachute into Vietnam and search for American MIAs but not rescue them, merely take pictures. On jumping out of the plane, he is faced with the first of many incredible obstacles. His chute harness hangs up on the plane and he loses all his equipment, except a terrific knife and a bow with a quiver full of arrows that magically remains full no matter how many enemy soldiers Rambo pins to trees with his expert marksmanship.

Since this is a very basic war story, the guerrilla contact Rambo meets is a lovely girl, Co Bao (Julia Nickson), with whom Rambo falls in love.

From "Death Race 2000" through all the "Rocky" successes, there has been considerable question as to whether Stallone can act or whether he just happens to make films that meet filmgoers' simple emotional needs.

"Rambo" settles that argument as Stallone expresses the emotions of war, love, hate, espionage and betrayal with all the finesse of the vaudeictorian from the Flex-N-Grunt School of Acting. He's got great biceps, but muscles don't make an actor.

The story, such as it is, is well-told, well-staged and well-photographed — convincing jungle tracking shots, lots of colorful explosions and bodies flying in all directions, courtesy of the stunt department.

The prop department has supplied endless rounds of ammunition for guns that never jam and quivers always filled with arrows.

BUT THE LACK of realism dilutes the endless, unconvincing violence. It becomes ridiculous, detached and unreal. With arrows both steel and explosive-tipped, machine guns, rockets, grenades, knife, bare fists and a stolen helicopter, Stallone single-handedly destroys large units of Russian and Vietnamese troops.

It may be incredible, but we all love to run up the score.

And that, my friends, is what \$150 million dollars has been paid to see: victory for our side, running up the scores and "Bringing America Back."

There's also a sly quality in "Rambo's" favor. It serves as a simplistic statement expiating national guilt over Vietnam, the abandoned MIAs/POWs and the rotten treatment returning veterans received.

"Rambo" changes all that — if only for 90 minutes — and the POWs are saved, large units of Vietnamese soldiers finally are defeated and the loss of the war in Vietnam is explained as the work of venal bureaucrats who didn't have the will to win; they lacked good ol' American gumption.

All that makes for successful movie entertainment but an overly simplified explanation of great tragedy. "Rambo" is Hollywood's dream world at its best: easy fantasy and wish-fulfillment that avoids the real world we need to face.



Rambo, a Vietnam vet who returns to that country to find POWs, is captured and questioned by a Russian advisor (Steven Berkoff) in "Rambo: First Blood Part II."

A toast to wine distributors

It seems to me that a great many of these columns make reference to a special, almost-unknown group of people in the world of wines, the distributors.

Often neglected, they are the ones who make available to the stores and restaurants which we patronize the wines that we select. It is their ambition, zeal, palate, sense of adventure and risk that are involved. What they feel we want to drink determines what we do indeed drink.

Every state in our nation has its own system of distribution, most of them highly regulated. The regulations are part morality, part business, part history and part politics.

IN MICHIGAN, the flow of all spirits is governed vigorously by a state agency, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. They authorize all wine brought in and license all purveyors.

There are three kinds of licenses: importer, distributor and merchandiser. One can be both an importer and a distributor but the same person cannot also be a merchant. The first two acquire wine from abroad and from within this country and sell it to those who sell it to us.

The price of a bottle of wine may not be less than it was purchased for (all sales costs are "posted" with the LCC and only under certain conditions may discounting occur), thus protecting the mom and pop operations which cannot buy in the volume some of our larger merchants can.

I have no way of knowing how many licensed distributors there are in the state, though you can be sure that the LCC does. As in all businesses, today's success becomes tomorrow's failure; they come and go.

Some serve only regional areas, some are state-wide in their scope. Some deal in beer as well, some in hard spirits. Some are true wine enthusiasts, some are businessmen (only). Some are highly dependable and ethical, some are less so. In short, they are probably a good cross-section of our business community and society in general.

I RECENTLY had occasion to view 15 of them at the same event, gathered in a semi-competitive environment. To their credit, they can be decently civil to one another, probably more so than some other competitive groups would be under like circumstances.

It is they who contact a winemaker, or a national sales representative, and enter into a contract to bring in this wine and not another. They select. It is a highly competitive matter, full of risk.

The financial conditions under which they oper-

wine



Richard Watson

ate are informative and go a long way toward determining what you and I pay for a bottle of wine. Remember, some of these conditions are determined by law, some by custom and some by the law of the marketplace.

We will use as an example a case of California wine because it is a somewhat less complex situation than obtains with imported wines. However, whatever the wine's origin, the conditions of distribution are essentially the same.

THE CASE is made to be sold from the winery for \$60 wholesale to a national or local distributor. Most wineries, desirous of getting their merchandise into the national pipeline, will discount that case for an out-of-state sale by about one-third, making it \$40.

That wine is shipped to Michigan by a distributor where he must pay for it on delivery and absorb the costs of shipping (about \$3 or \$4 a case). He will then sell it to a merchant or restaurant for about \$60, or about the same price for which it can be purchased in its home state.

This means that wines can, and usually do, cost the same here as they do in California. This is important to us all. (If the winemaker does not discount, as some do not, then that original, \$60 case arrives here at about \$90. The margin begins to spread.)

The merchant then adds his one-third profit to the case and the \$60 item now sells to you and me for \$90, or \$7.50 a bottle. Most merchants give a 10 percent case discount to help us out a bit, cutting into their 33 percent profit. A restaurateur, on the other hand, doubles his cost for the case when he sells it, so his \$60 investment goes on his wine list for \$10 a bottle.

So we pay \$7.50 for a bottle of Zinfandel which the winemaker sold originally for \$3.33. Further, he had to make the wine, bottle and label it, put in a cork and foil and package it and in some way promote it as well.



From Ireland

Stockton's Wing, a seven-piece band from Ireland appears in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in McAuley Auditorium at Mercy College. Tickets are \$8.50. For more information, call 537-3489.

TEDDY BEARS

STUFFED SAFARI PRESENTS:

From England, Mr. Jack Wilson Chairman Of the House of Nisbet in his only greater Detroit appearance. He will be displaying for exhibit THE LONDON MUSEUM COLLECTION of Bully Bears and the Peggy Nisbet antique doll collection. Mr. Wilson will sign all bears and books purchased plus answer all your questions regarding Bears, Dolls and his friend the Late Peter Bull.

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New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe, it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, every-

where there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers
Extraordinary Guarantee

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that? It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

Best of all, ordering Amitol is simple, fast, and reliable! Simply call Dyna Labs Toll Free (1-800-441-5454) Ext. 911, and order with your credit card. If you don't have a credit card Dyna Labs will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! All orders are shipped immediately by UPS, which means no delay and no orders lost in the mail!

\$19.95 — 30 day supply, or \$35.95 — 60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week! Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

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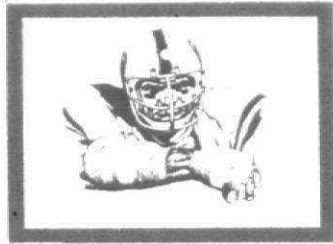
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312

Monday, September 30, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C



3 up, 3 down

Chiefs bust WLAA's unbeaten

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

When the spotlight is on and pressure mounts for an important game, funny things happen to the players.

Some freeze under the pressure. Others get fired up by it.

The latter was true for the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team Thursday night.

The Chiefs remained undefeated and on top of the Western Lakes Western Division with an impressive 46-35 victory against previously unbeaten league foe Livonia Franklin.

"These girls know they can play," said Canton coach Rob Neu. "They want to show others that they can play. When I told them before the game that the Observer was here, the (Detroit) Free Press was here, and cable television was here, they just got charged up. They want to be recognized."

THE GAME, despite the 11-point differential on the scoreboard, was never dull. The two coaches, Neu and Franklin's Tim Neuman, have much more in common than the first three letters of their last names.

Both have flamboyant and aggressive personalities that are reflected by their teams on the court.

The result was a non-stop, scrappy, last-one-standing-wins basketball game.

The key for Canton was stopping

girls basketball

Franklin's high-scoring Tracy Lectka. That challenge was put to pesty Beth Frigge.

"You have to give her credit," Neuman said of Frigge. "She bothered Tracy and forced her to miss shots she hadn't been missing the last few games."

Frigge set the tone in the first few minutes of the game by stealing the ball clean from Lectka at half court.

Lectka finished with eight points, hitting four of 21 shots from the floor.

But Neuman wasn't about to make Lectka the scapegoat.

"Our inside ballgame wasn't good tonight and that really bothers me," Neuman said. "We worked hard on that. But Canton just killed us on the boards. They killed us."

CANTON, BEHIND 11 points from Diana Knickerbocker (she finished with 13), built up a 21-6 lead early in the second quarter.

But then something or somebody lit a fuse under Gayle Cheadle, and for the next 12 minutes the Franklin junior wreaked havoc on the Chiefs.

Her seven second-quarter points (two three-point plays), four steals and two

assists helped bring Franklin back into contention — trailing 26-21 at half.

"They managed to get us out of our game and into theirs," Neu said. "We just had to play through it. We managed to escape with a five-point lead."

Another Cheadle steal and two Laura Walling baskets at the beginning of the third quarter made it a 28-25 game.

At that point, Franklin breathed its last gasp and Frigge and company took over for good.

Frigge scored six unanswered points to build the Chiefs' lead back to 11 points. She finished with 10 for the night.

"Our mistake was that we sat back early and tried to ease into the flow," Neuman said. "Canton's just too good a team to do that. We have to go at them hard for four quarters. I just hope the kids get something out of this game."

"HOPEFULLY when we get them at our gym they'll still be in first place and we'll be in second so we can play for something."

For the Chiefs, it was the end of a grueling three-game stretch. In succession, the Chiefs knocked off Livonia Churchill, John Glenn and Franklin — each team was unbeaten prior to their Canton encounter.

"We just got through a tough part of our schedule," Neu said. "To be 7-0 at this point is just outstanding. It's a great feeling."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Canton's Beth Frigge (white jersey) keyed the shutting down Tracy Lectka. The Chiefs remain unbeaten.

Lightning hits, Rocks win

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Alas, the Livonia Stevenson football team remains hexed by Plymouth Salem.

For 2½ quarters Friday night, Stevenson owned Salem and threatened to rain on the Rocks' homecoming parade.

The skies did indeed open, but what spewed forth was a pair of lightning bolts that struck Stevenson suddenly in the second half and led to Salem's 20-16 victory.

It was the Rocks' first win of the season and Salem's fourth win in four tries against Stevenson.

"I'll tell you what, our skill people did a heck of a job for us tonight," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "Our outside speed really did it for us."

He'll get no argument from Stevenson coach Jack Reardon.

"I thought we played a nice first half, but we had trouble containing the pitch," the veteran Stevenson coach said.

STEVENSON HELD a 10-7 lead at halftime and had dominated Salem in virtually every aspect of the game.

But one play late in the third quarter, one lightning bolt, changed the entire complexion of the game.

Brian Tiller, who had scored Salem's first touchdown of the game on a 1-yard run, busted free around left end and streaked past a one-step-too-slow Stevenson secondary. The TD run covered 73 yards and suddenly, Salem was holding the cards.

On Salem's next offensive possession, quarterback Paul Makara scored on a Houdini-like 40-yard run. He was sandwiched by several Stevenson linemen at the line of scrimmage. He somehow escaped, shrugged off two other would-be tacklers, and raced into the end zone.

Salem gained 306 total yards in the game, all on the ground. Tiller rushed for 110 yards and Makara 109.

"We tried to lull them into things," Moshimer said. "We'd run the option both ways and give different looks but they weren't adjusting too much. We just went Tiller left and Makara right. That's a lot of speed."

THE LOSS left the Stevenson play-

SALEM 20, STEVENSON 16	
First quarter	
Stevenson — Don Rosochacki, 2-yard run (Mark Wolter kick).	
Second quarter	
Salem — Brian Tiller, 1-yard run (Brian Storm kick).	
Stevenson — Mark Wolter, 33-yard field goal.	
Third quarter	
Salem — Brian Tiller, 73-yard run (Brian Storm).	
Fourth quarter	
Salem — Paul Makara, 40-yard run (kick blocked).	
Stevenson — Paul Miller 34-yard pass from Dave Rosochacki (conversion pass failed).	

ers and coach Reardon somewhat in a state of shock — unable to deal with so sudden a defeat.

On its first possession of the game, Stevenson drove 65 yards in 11 brilliantly mixed plays and scored on Don Rosochacki's 2-yard run.

Stevenson had two other scoring chances in the first half terminated deep in Salem territory.

But Salem's defense shut down the Spartan attack in the second half. Stevenson rushed for 108 yards in the first half and just 41 in the second.

Salem's lone first-half score was keyed by a 40-yard punt return by Chris Hill which set the Rocks up on the Stevenson 25. Makara ran to the 1 and then Tiller punched it in.

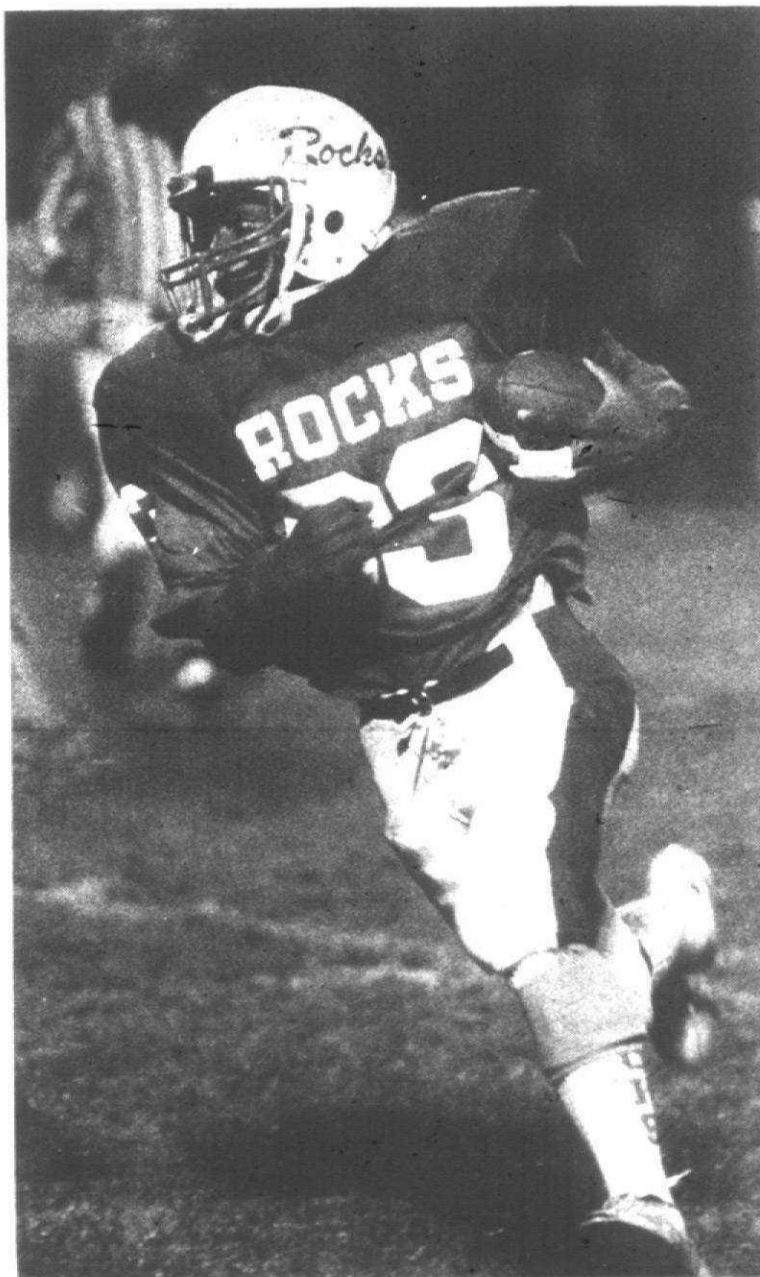
Stevenson scored before the end of the half after Pete Genot picked off a John Storm pass. Dave Rosochacki (14 of 21 for 151 yards and two interceptions) completed two passes to Paul Miller which set up Mark Wolter's 33-yard field goal.

ROSOCHACKI ALSO engineered Stevenson's final score, a 34-yard TD pass to Miller. That came with 5:50 left in the game and made the score 20-16.

Salem ate up over four minutes. Stevenson got the ball back with 1:14 left at their own 26 but Salem's Rick Cummings picked off Rosochacki's first pass attempt to ice the win.

"This win out to really give us a lift," Moshimer said. "It had better give us a lift."

Salem is 1-3 overall, 1-2 in the Western Lakes. Stevenson is also 1-3, but 0-3 in the conference.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brian Tiller scored two TDs and rushed for 110 yards to lead Salem past Stevenson Friday night. It was victory No. 1 for the Rocks.

Canton blows scoring chances, fall again

Livonia Churchill's Jim Naif had a busy Friday night.

The junior tailback ran, kicked and punted the unbeaten Chargers to a 9-6 win over Plymouth Canton in a low-scoring Western Lakes football game.

Naif accounted for all of Churchill's points as he rushed for 101 yards

in 20 carries.

He scored on a 55-yard run in the first quarter and then had his extra-point attempt blocked. In the third quarter, Naif added a 39-yard field goal after he had a 20-yard TD run nullified on a clipping penalty.

Naif also had one of his game-total

seven punts blocked, which set up the Chiefs' lone touchdown in the fourth quarter. Canton's Todd Woods batted down the ball inside the Chargers' 5 and quarterback Steve Tenyk went in on a 1-yard run on the next play. The extra point failed.

Winless Canton (0-4) later missed a

22-yard field goal which would have tied the contest.

The Chargers defense held the Chiefs to minus-6 yards on the ground. Tenyk was 6-of-13 for 105 yards passing, but was intercepted three times by Churchill's John Knittel.

Falcons rocked by Salem's sock

Five straight and counting.

The Plymouth Salem girls basketball team continued its unbeaten string against Western Lakes foes with a resounding 60-19 victory against Farmington.

Winless Farmington gave Salem a game for one half, but first-year Falcon coach Diana Schwartz found little comfort in that.

"You've got to play all four quarters to win," she said.

Salem took control of the game with a 22-2 third-quarter burst. The vaunted Rock defense limited Farmington to just five points in the second half.

"WE PICKED up their offensive sets in the third quarter, and the kids started to defend it better," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Offensively, we got good recognition. We got the opportunities, and we scored on them."

No losers tagged in CEP pool battle

Plymouth Salem, for the second straight season, will rule the roost in the Centennial Educational Park pool war.

The Rocks (3-0) earned bragging rights with a close 99-73 victory against Plymouth Canton Thursday night.

But after the meet, both teams were claiming victories.

"We lost the battle, but we won the war," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "We won more events than they did. I feel real good about this meet."

Said Salem coach Chuck Olson: "We had to swim real well to beat them. We had a couple kids out sick, but junior Shannon Murphy really came through. We look for that kind of effort from her."

MURPHY ASSURED victory for the Rocks by earning crucial second-place points in both the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.4) and the 500 freestyle (6:14.8).

The big winner for Salem was senior All-Area performer Kristal Taylor. She won both the 200 free (2:05.0) and the 100 free (57.3). She also led off the winning 400 freestyle relay, teaming with Laura Shaffer, Stacie Anderson and Tracy Meszaros on a 4:03.2.

Other winners for the Rocks were Meszaros in the 500 free (5:50.3) and Shaffer in the 100 butterfly (1:05.3).

For Canton, the story was Julie Cox. A transfer from Birmingham, Ala., the senior established a Canton varsity record in the 100 breaststroke . . .

girls basketball

Kristen Hostynski led the attack with 15 points. Dena Head added 13 and Jessica Handley 12.

Mary Kay Orrico led the Falcons (0-6) with eight.

After losing a pair of non-league games at the start of the season, Salem has won five straight.

The Rocks, who already faced state-ranked Detroit St. Martin DePorres and Livonia Ladywood, will take another shot at a perennial state power. On Tuesday, the Rocks will host Farmington Hills Mercy.

swimming

1:11.0 eclipsed Kim Elliott's 1983 mark of 1:13.2.

Cox also won the 200 individual medley (2:19.4) and swam a leg of Canton's winning 200 medley relay, joining Michelle Stackpoole, Amy Schmidt and Lynn Massey on a 1:59.2.

CANTON ALSO got firsts from Massey in the 50 free (26.2), Lisa DeJong in diving (193.2 points) and Jeannie McLennaghan in the 100 backstroke (1:08.2).

"It was a nice meet," Olson said. "Plymouth Canton swam real well, especially the Cox kid. We took a few drops (in times) also."

The meet was Canton's first of the season.

"We lost the battle, but we won the war. We won more events than they did. I feel real good about this meet."

— Hooker Wellman
Canton coach

Dawson ready to skate his way through college

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

A young man of lesser character might have just quit.

Steve Dawson first began playing organized hockey at the age of 5. He moved up the ladder quickly. From age 12 through 15 he played in Pee Wee leagues for the prestigious Compuware hockey empire.

At 16, Dawson was abruptly cut from the Compuware Midget League team.

A hurt and confused young man had to do some serious soul-searching.

Steve Dawson didn't need to play hockey. He was a good baseball player, a good football player. He could have easily quenched his athletic appetite in those arenas.

But the Plymouth resident wasn't ready to hang up his skates.

Oh, (getting cut) hurt me. It hurt me a lot," said Dawson, now a senior at Plymouth Salem. "But in the long run it really helped me."

DAWSON PACKED up his sticks and skates, patched his bruised ego, and took his act to Fraser where he played for a then-fledgling Fraser Highlanders Midget Major team.

At Fraser, the team wasn't all that good. I got to play all of the time," Dawson said. "I mean, me and a couple other guys sort of carried the team. We were on the ice constantly so we got a lot of exposure."

With the playing time came the confidence Dawson needed to become what he is today: a top college hockey prospect.

"I guess I started to realize how



Steve Dawson
college hockey prospect

cross country

PLYMOUTH CANTON (Boys) 27
W.L. WESTERN 28
Thursday at Western

Individual results: 1. Jay Swick (PC), 17:35; 2. Brian Grossi (W.L.), 17:52; 3. Dan Jeurgens (PC), 18:22; 4. Dan Sam (W.L.), 18:13; 5. Scott Moore (PC), 18:22; 6. Kevin Felt (W.L.), 18:27; 7. Matt Wagner (W.L.), 18:28; 8. Dan Houck (PC), 18:30; 9. Jeff Turner (W.L.), 18:32; 10. Doug Rich (PC), 18:33.
Dual record: Canton, 2-2.

PLYMOUTH CANTON (Girls) 26
W.L. WESTERN 31
Thursday at Western

Individual results: 1. Marie Jeros (PC), 21:13; 2. Rachel Mann (PC), 21:22; 3. Jenny Kincer (PC), 21:33; 4. Darlene Keivis (W.L.), 21:38; 5. Melissa Champion (W.L.), 23:05; 6. Sara Nimmo (W.L.), 23:27; 7. Lisa Allen (W.L.), 24:05; 8. Carolee Sommer (PC), 25:04; 9. Angela Keivis (W.L.), 25:28; 10. Kathy Thompson (W.L.), 25:28.
Dual record: Canton, 2-2.

W.L. CENTRAL (Boys) 19
PLYMOUTH SALEM 37
Thursday at Willis Park

Individual results: 1. Jeff Madsen (W.L.), 16:32; 2. Tony Atwell (PS), 16:37; 3. Arles Kinney (W.L.), 16:49; 4. Mike Jensen (W.L.), 16:51; 5. Scott McLean (W.L.), 17:10; 6. Dan Chappi (W.L.), 17:27; 7. Eric Pahn (PS), 17:29; 8. Bill Atwell (PS), 17:34; 9. Neil Bush (PS), 17:35; 10. Steve McLean (W.L.), 17:37.
Dual record: Salem, 2-2.

W.L. CENTRAL (Girls) 22
PLYMOUTH SALEM 33
Thursday at Willis Park

Individual results: 1. Sara Van Gordon (W.L.), 20:40; 2. Cathy

much better I was than I had thought," he said.

The Highlanders' experience helped solve some other problems for Dawson as well.

All through Pee Wee and Midget hockey, Dawson was torn between playing baseball and playing hockey.

To better understand the intensity of his dilemma it's necessary to explore Dawson's family.

STEVE'S OLDER brother Scott was a standout pitcher at Plymouth Canton and then at the University of Michigan before an arm injury put him on the shelf. The name Dawson is virtually synonymous with baseball in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Steve Dawson established himself early on as a solid baseball player in his own right. Last year he was the Rocks starting catcher and hit .304.

But the more his hockey career advanced, the more his two loves got in each other's way. He missed much of Salem's pre-season baseball practices last spring because he was in Boston playing for Team Michigan in the National Junior Olympic Hockey Tournament.

Since his Highlanders' experience, Dawson has a little trouble setting his athletic priorities.

"I still like baseball, but hockey is my No. 1 sport," Dawson said.

All things considered, he made the right choice.

LAST SEASON, playing Midget AAA hockey for the St. Clair Shores Falcons, Dawson caught the attention of college and pro scouts while scoring 20 goals and dishing out 89 assists in 70 games. Oh yeah, Dawson is a defenseman.

He was the No. 4 draft pick of the Falcons' Tier II Junior A team the year after turning down two offers to play Tier I Junior A.

"If you play Tier I you can't play college. I want to go to college," he said.

So far, Dawson has received letters from 15 Division I colleges including Michigan State, Wisconsin, Harvard, Yale and Colgate.

Things have turned around nicely for Dawson since being cut by Compuware. In fact, the circle was complete last week when Dawson led his Falcons' Junior A team to a 3-0 zipping of Compuware.

"That was great," he said. "I hadn't beaten Compuware since they cut me." Ah, the rewards of perseverance.

tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
NORTH FARMINGTON 0
Thursday at North

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) defeated Wendy Wolf, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Ann Hempsh, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: Jennifer Cral (PC) def. Carrie Lee, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Monique Baker, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Terry Spencer-Pam Gressler, 6-1, 6-4.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Amy Lowe-Gary Maxwell, 7-6, 6-2.
No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Meriann Wall-Stacy Mason, 6-2, 7-5.
Dual records: Canton, 8-1 overall; North, 7-3 overall.

NORTHVILLE 7
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0
Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Adrienne Edwards (N) def. Jennifer Osterline, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (N) def. Fumiko Fujimoto, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Abby Edwards (N) def. Natalie Sorokowicz, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4: Dorothy Ziegler (N) def. Pam Cramer, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Lisa Feichel-Leslie Oliver (N) def. Ann Marie Weisner-Bronda Burke, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Lauren Oliver-Jennifer Melgard (N) def. Anna Lewandowski-Darlene Kahn, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Kathleen Kottler-Hed Robbins (N) def. Jean Richards-Melissa Slavic, 6-0, 6-1.
Dual record: Franklin, 2-5; league and overall, 6-10.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 5
LIVONIA LADWOOD 2
Thursday at Schoolcraft

No. 1 singles: Wendy Giles (PS) def. Beth Zimmerman, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Claudia Paquette, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Terri Beierda, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Kitty Beauregard, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Marie Welsh-Margaret Mui, (L) def. Michele Spencer-Kel Theard, 7-6, 6-3.
No. 2: Lisa Wikend-Jane Turner (PS) def. Doreen Schaefer-Doreen Kuntzberger, 7-5, 7-5.
No. 3: Beth Marshall-Mary Kate Stuber (LL) def. Jeanne Rappette-Jane Turner (PS) def. Jeanne Rappette-Robyn Stuber, 6-1, 6-3.
Dual records: Salem, 9-0 overall; Ladwood, 1-7 overall.

BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 5
FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 2
Thursday at Marian

No. 1 singles: Kathy Hembach (FM) def. Barbara Coughlin, 2-6, 3-1 (default).
No. 2: Becky Tatch (BI) def. Patty Okey, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: Allison Garcia (BI) def. Carole Wilkins, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 4: Jenny Graham (BI) def. Kathleen Kennedy, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Jenny Jeter-Heather Duncan

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Teresa Phelps, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Erika Mun, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Jennifer Cral (PC) def. Nancy Roth, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Jenny Swick, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Heather Hyslop-Veronica Melsrum, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Betty Hirt-Teri Beville, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Jenny Jengana-Andrea Piggott (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Beth Mendenhall, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Kara Kutyk-Lisa Marks, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Katie DeLuca-Kelli, 6-2, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Canton, 9-1.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
Friday at Wallied Lake Western

No. 1 singles: Wendy Giles (PS) def. Pam Rose, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Tracy Thomas, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Thea Snyder, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Rhonda Beck, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Sall Kier-Michelle Sperdie (PS) def. Amy Beding-Maryse Bryant, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Kay Theard-Lisa Wikend (PS) def. Amy Taylor-Green Molander, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Jeanne Rappette-Jane Turner (PS) def. Kay Bae-Jenise Vincent, 6-0, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Salem, 10-0.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Kristi Baley, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Allison Echorn (LS) def. Cindy Allen, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Michelle Kitzbeck (WLC) def. Tracy Hogan, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.
No. 4: Monique Baker (NFI) def. Trace Moore, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Pam Gressler-Terry Springer (NFI) def. Lisa Schwab-Coleen McKee, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Amy Lowe-Gary Maxwell (NFI) def. Carolyn Moran-Lisa Salfers, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Eileen Wu-Meredith Hall (NFI) def. Kim Barlow-Kristen Norman, 6-1, 6-1.
Dual record: North Farmington, 8-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Teresa Phelps, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Erika Mun, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Jennifer Cral (PC) def. Nancy Roth, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Jenny Swick, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Heather Hyslop-Veronica Melsrum, 6-0, 6-1.
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No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Kara Kutyk-Lisa Marks, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Katie DeLuca-Kelli, 6-2, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Canton, 9-1.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
Friday at Wallied Lake Western

No. 1 singles: Wendy Giles (PS) def. Pam Rose, 6-0, 6-0.
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No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Thea Snyder, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Rhonda Beck, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Sall Kier-Michelle Sperdie (PS) def. Amy Beding-Maryse Bryant, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Kay Theard-Lisa Wikend (PS) def. Amy Taylor-Green Molander, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Jeanne Rappette-Jane Turner (PS) def. Kay Bae-Jenise Vincent, 6-0, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Salem, 10-0.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Kristi Baley, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Allison Echorn (LS) def. Cindy Allen, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Michelle Kitzbeck (WLC) def. Tracy Hogan, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.
No. 4: Monique Baker (NFI) def. Trace Moore, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Pam Gressler-Terry Springer (NFI) def. Lisa Schwab-Coleen McKee, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Amy Lowe-Gary Maxwell (NFI) def. Carolyn Moran-Lisa Salfers, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Eileen Wu-Meredith Hall (NFI) def. Kim Barlow-Kristen Norman, 6-1, 6-1.
Dual record: North Farmington, 8-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Teresa Phelps, 6-2, 6-0.
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No. 3: Jennifer Cral (PC) def. Nancy Roth, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Jenny Swick, 6-0, 6-0.
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No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Beth Mendenhall, 6-2, 6-0.
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No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Katie DeLuca-Kelli, 6-2, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Canton, 9-1.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7
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Friday at Wallied Lake Western

No. 1 singles: Wendy Giles (PS) def. Pam Rose, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Tracy Thomas, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Thea Snyder, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Rhonda Beck, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Sall Kier-Michelle Sperdie (PS) def. Amy Beding-Maryse Bryant, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Kay Theard-Lisa Wikend (PS) def. Amy Taylor-Green Molander, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Jeanne Rappette-Jane Turner (PS) def. Kay Bae-Jenise Vincent, 6-0, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Salem, 10-0.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Kristi Baley, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Allison Echorn (LS) def. Cindy Allen, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Michelle Kitzbeck (WLC) def. Tracy Hogan, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.
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No. 3: Eileen Wu-Meredith Hall (NFI) def. Kim Barlow-Kristen Norman, 6-1, 6-1.
Dual record: North Farmington, 8-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

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No. 3: Jennifer Cral (PC) def. Nancy Roth, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Jenny Swick, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Heather Hyslop-Veronica Melsrum, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Betty Hirt-Teri Beville, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Jenny Jengana-Andrea Piggott (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Beth Mendenhall, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Kara Kutyk-Lisa Marks, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Katie DeLuca-Kelli, 6-2, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Canton, 9-1.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
Friday at Wallied Lake Western

No. 1 singles: Wendy Giles (PS) def. Pam Rose, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Tracy Thomas, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Thea Snyder, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Rhonda Beck, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Sall Kier-Michelle Sperdie (PS) def. Amy Beding-Maryse Bryant, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Kay Theard-Lisa Wikend (PS) def. Amy Taylor-Green Molander, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Jeanne Rappette-Jane Turner (PS) def. Kay Bae-Jenise Vincent, 6-0, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Salem, 10-0.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Kristi Baley, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Allison Echorn (LS) def. Cindy Allen, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Michelle Kitzbeck (WLC) def. Tracy Hogan, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.
No. 4: Monique Baker (NFI) def. Trace Moore, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Pam Gressler-Terry Springer (NFI) def. Lisa Schwab-Coleen McKee, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Amy Lowe-Gary Maxwell (NFI) def. Carolyn Moran-Lisa Salfers, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Eileen Wu-Meredith Hall (NFI) def. Kim Barlow-Kristen Norman, 6-1, 6-1.
Dual record: North Farmington, 8-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Teresa Phelps, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Erika Mun, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Jennifer Cral (PC) def. Nancy Roth, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Jenny Swick, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Heather Hyslop-Veronica Melsrum, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Betty Hirt-Teri Beville, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Jenny Jengana-Andrea Piggott (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Beth Mendenhall, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Kara Kutyk-Lisa Marks, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Katie DeLuca-Kelli, 6-2, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Canton, 9-1.

(BM) def. Nancy Enright-Sue Hemmison, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Jodi Madala-Trisha Dooley (BM) def. Kristi Gaudin-Gary Wall, 6-0, 6-3.
No. 3: Jenny Gage-Beth Giff (BM) def. Kate Boyle-Kristi Boyle.
Dual record: Mercy, 5-3 overall.

NORTHVILLE 7
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0
Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Adrienne Edwards (N) def. Jennifer Osterline, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (N) def. Fumiko Fujimoto, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Abby Edwards (N) def. Natalie Sorokowicz, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4: Dorothy Ziegler (N) def. Pam Cramer, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Lisa Feichel-Leslie Oliver (N) def. Ann Marie Weisner-Bronda Burke, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Lauren Oliver-Jennifer Melgard (N) def. Anna Lewandowski-Darlene Kahn, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Kathleen Kottler-Hed Robbins (N) def. Jean Richards-Melissa Slavic, 6-0, 6-1.
Dual record: Franklin, 2-5; league and overall, 6-10.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 5
LIVONIA LADWOOD 2
Thursday at Schoolcraft

No. 1 singles: Wendy Giles (PS) def. Beth Zimmerman, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Claudia Paquette, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Terri Beierda, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Kitty Beauregard, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Marie Welsh-Margaret Mui, (L) def. Michele Spencer-Kel Theard, 7-6, 6-3.
No. 2: Lisa Wikend-Jane Turner (PS) def. Doreen Schaefer-Doreen Kuntzberger, 7-5, 7-5.
No. 3: Beth Marshall-Mary Kate Stuber (LL) def. Jeanne Rappette-Jane Turner (PS) def. Jeanne Rappette-Robyn Stuber, 6-1, 6-3.
Dual records: Salem, 9-0 overall; Ladwood, 1-7 overall.

BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 5
FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 2
Thursday at Marian

No. 1 singles: Kathy Hembach (FM) def. Barbara Coughlin, 2-6, 3-1 (default).
No. 2: Becky Tatch (BI) def. Patty Okey, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 3: Allison Garcia (BI) def. Carole Wilkins, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 4: Jenny Graham (BI) def. Kathleen Kennedy, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 1 doubles: Jenny Jeter-Heather Duncan

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Teresa Phelps, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Lynn Horvath (PC) def. Erika Mun, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 3: Jennifer Cral (PC) def. Nancy Roth, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Jenny Swick, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Heather Hyslop-Veronica Melsrum, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Betty Hirt-Teri Beville, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Jenny Jengana-Andrea Piggott (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Pam Penland (PC) def. Beth Mendenhall, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Kara Kutyk-Lisa Marks, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 2: Kristen Wolfgang-Karen Neuman (PC) def. Kristi Goff-Stacy Hiron, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Katie DeLuca-Kelli, 6-2, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Canton, 9-1.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0
Friday at Wallied Lake Western

No. 1 singles: Wendy Giles (PS) def. Pam Rose, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Tracy Thomas, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Thea Snyder, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Rhonda Beck, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Sall Kier-Michelle Sperdie (PS) def. Amy Beding-Maryse Bryant, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Kay Theard-Lisa Wikend (PS) def. Amy Taylor-Green Molander, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Jeanne Rappette-Jane Turner (PS) def. Kay Bae-Jenise Vincent, 6-0, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Salem, 10-0.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 5
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Karen Brown (WLC) def. Kristi Baley, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Allison Echorn (LS) def. Cindy Allen, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Michelle Kitzbeck (WLC) def. Tracy Hogan, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.
No. 4: Monique Baker (NFI) def. Trace Moore, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Pam Gressler-Terry Springer (NFI) def. Lisa Schwab-Coleen McKee, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Amy Lowe-Gary Maxwell (NFI) def. Carolyn Moran-Lisa Salfers, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Eileen Wu-Meredith Hall (NFI) def. Kim Barlow-Kristen Norman, 6-1, 6-1.
Dual record: North Farmington, 8-3.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Lisa Hays (PC) def. Teresa Phelps, 6-2, 6-0.
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No. 1 doubles: Tina Heath-Michelle Khurana (PC) def. Heather Hyslop-Veronica Melsrum, 6-0, 6-1.
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No. 3: Amy Hunsdy Baker (PC) def. Katie DeLuca-Kelli, 6-2, 6-2.
Dual meet records: Canton, 9-1.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 7
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Friday at Wallied Lake Western

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No. 1 doubles: Sall Kier-Michelle Sperdie (PS) def. Amy Beding-Maryse Bryant, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Kay Theard-Lisa Wikend (PS) def. Amy Taylor-Green Molander, 6-1, 6-0.

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INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
- 501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
- 502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
- 503 Food-Beverage
- 504 Help Wanted-Sales
- 505 Help Wanted-Part Time
- 506 Help Wanted-Domestic
- 507 Help Wanted-Couples
- 508 Sales Opportunity
- 509 Situations Wanted Female
- 510 Situations Wanted Male
- 511 Child Care
- 512 Education/Instructors
- 513 Campers/Motormen/Trainers
- 514 Auto Rentals/Leasing
- 515 Secretarial Business Services
- 516 Professional Services
- 517 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 518 Building Materials
- 519 Flowers & Plants
- 520 Rooms to Rent
- 521 Living Quarters to Share
- 522 Wanted to Rent
- 523 Wanted to Rent
- 524 House Sitting Service
- 525 Condo/Condo/Condo
- 526 Garages/Mini Storage
- 527 Commercial/Retail
- 528 Office Business Space

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
- 601 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 602 Announcements/Notices
- 603 Class Reunions
- 604 American Citizens
- 605 Insurance
- 606 Bingo
- 607 Cards of Thanks
- 608 In Memoriam
- 609 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

- 700 Buses
- 701 Trucks
- 702 Crafts
- 703 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
- 704 Wearing Apparel
- 705 Garages/Oakland
- 706 Household Goods/Oakland
- 707 Household Goods/Wayne
- 708 Mac for Sale-Oakland
- 709 Mac for Sale-Wayne
- 710 Appliances
- 711 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
- 712 Furniture/Office Equipment
- 713 Computers
- 714 Industrial/Commercial Equipment
- 715 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment
- 716 Building Materials
- 717 Farm Produce
- 718 Flowers & Plants

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 405 Furnished House
- 406 Mobile Homes
- 407 Duplex for Rent
- 408 Time Share
- 409 Time Share
- 410 Time Share
- 411 Time Share
- 412 Time Share
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Time Share
- 415 Time Share
- 416 Time Share
- 417 Time Share
- 418 Time Share
- 419 Time Share

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent
- 424 House Sitting Service
- 425 Condo/Condo/Condo
- 426 Garages/Mini Storage
- 427 Commercial/Retail
- 428 Office Business Space

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- 430 Living Quarters to Share
- 431 Wanted to Rent
- 432 Wanted to Rent
- 433 House Sitting Service
- 434 Condo/Condo/Condo
- 435 Garages/Mini Storage
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 622 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
- 623 Camera and Supplies
- 624 Musical Instruments
- 625 Video Games-VCRs-Tapes
- 626 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
- 627 CB Radios
- 628 Sporting Goods
- 629 Trade or Sell
- 630 Wanted To Buy

ANIMALS

- 724 Household Pets
- 725 Pet Services
- 726 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 801 Snowmobiles
- 802 Boats/Motors
- 803 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 804 Automobiles
- 805 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 806 Motorcycles/Parts & Service
- 807 Auto Trucks, Parts & Service
- 808 Auto Rentals/Leasing
- 809 Auto Financing
- 810 Junk Cars Wanted
- 811 Trucks for Sale
- 812 Vans
- 813 Repair & Wholesale Drive
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- 815 Classic Cars
- 816 American Motors
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- 821 Lincoln
- 822 Mercury
- 823 Plymouth
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- 37 Spas
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- 39 Telephones
- 40 Travel
- 41 Typing
- 42 Uniforms
- 43 Vending
- 44 Veterinary
- 45 Wholesale
- 46 Writing

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent
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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
for Birmingham development construction company. Must have experience with IBM PC System for word processing and spread sheet applications. Send resume to: National Construction Corp. 235 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$16,000 FEE PAID
Multi-national manufacturing company. Excellent opportunity for a secretary. Need top skills. 355-3450.

SNELLING & SNELLING**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

FEE PAID \$16,000
Excellent job offers opportunity to travel, PR work, and client contact. Wide range of duties working for top executives. Lots of variety. Outstanding benefits. Call our Clerical Dept. 648-5900.

SNELLING & SNELLING**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Interested position in the corporate office in a service organization. Your good skills will be appreciated here. \$15,400, plus very complete benefits. Call, Callie now 555-2099 any day.

SNELLING & SNELLING**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Southfield, typing 70 WPM, shorthand 80. Good figure for company office. Good benefits. \$18,000 fee paid.

LOIS RAY PERSONNEL

SOUTHFIELD 559-0560

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

SALARY TO \$15,000
Growing travel related company needs top notch secretary. Good typing & shorthand skills for diversified position including heavy client contact. Great growth potential.

PERMANENT STAFF

LIVONIA 591-2221
SOUTHFIELD 591-2255
TROY 542-4900
SOUTHWEST SUBURBS 284-7800
ST. CLAIR SHORES 296-6800

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

We are currently interviewing for a special assignment that will last 6 months in the telephone. 12 mile area. For those that qualify, we offer excellent benefits. We will pay 1 week salary as a bonus and paid holidays. The following are required: 10 word processing, 60 WPM minimum, 4 personal computer, 2 typewriters, 60 WPM & 4 typewriters, 60 WPM & 4 typewriters, 60 WPM & 4 typewriters. Please call our Southfield office to schedule an appointment.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES
29777 Telegraph, Suite 210, S.F. 353-8780

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST

Typist for Southfield Law Firm. \$200 per week. Call 552-4777.

FALL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

What is available in the job market now? What is my earning potential? Are there job openings in other areas? We have answers to these and other questions you may have. Specializing in office clerical placement since 1967. Bring in your resume & talk about your future. All our fees are company paid.

PERMANENT STAFF

37799 Professional Center Dr. Suite 108
Livonia 591-2221

FARMINGTON-FARMINGTON HILLS

Person needed for secretarial duties. Weekdays & weekends. For information please call Katie between 9 & 10 a.m. Weekdays at 476-7000.

FIELD SALES CORRESPONDENT

Fast paced sales office looking for an organized and experienced person for customer service position. Experience with CRT, faxing, and training is a plus. Your resume & salary history will be reviewed. Accurate typing a must. Position open immediately. Send resume to M. Bortone, 31500 W. 13 Mile, Suite 140, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018.

FILE CLERK MESSENGER

Southfield law firm. Part-time. Call 354-2500.

FILE CLERK

Needed for Birmingham Law Firm. Minimum typing required. Full-time. Call Ma Hennessey, 645-2440.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

When looking for a job, it's a better position or a career change, we now have a TROY location.

FREE COMPUTER TRAINING

For BETTER SKILLS - BETTER JOBS. Government funded program for qualified low income Oakland County residents. Limited seats. Don't Delay! Call today! Hallmark Computer Institute. Ask for Mr. Ben. 565-1919.

FREE TRAINING

WORD PROCESSING, CLERK TYPIST. Excellent opportunity for qualified low income Oakland County residents to train for a rewarding career. This program is sponsored by the government and provides transportation allowance. For more information, call 545-5585.

GENERAL CLERK

For well established company. Must type 50 WPM. Excellent benefits. Paid \$450. James Personnel, 548-8566.

GENERAL OFFICE

Some typing, 40 WPM. Medical and dental, vision and pension plans. 900 Franklin Rd., Post Products, 2065 Franklin Rd., (1/4 mile N. of Searcy Lake Rd.) 555-7288.

GENERAL CLERK

We are currently seeking for a minimum 35 wpm, typing skill. Good phone communication and working knowledge of a calculator. Good verbal and written skills necessary. Applications will be taken at Bloomfield Hills & Livonia. 1454 Telegraph, Birmingham, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 3-4 PM. No phone calls please.

General Office

Accurate typist, filler and record keeper, etc. for Southfield Property Management Office. Please call 352-2015.

GENERAL OFFICE

Good phone personality, filing and typing skills must be excellent. Good opportunity for right person. 555-4674.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing, good communication skills, experience preferred. Call Ma. Johnson, 555-3360, Mon-Fri.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
Typist, filing, clerical, clerks needed immediately. Call Ellen 646-7660.

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible, dependable person needed for Southfield office. Clerical & good telephone skills required. 357-1667.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part-time. Variable hours including some weekends. Typing, record keeping and switchboard. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 4pm. Arnold Nursing Home, 18520 W. 17 Mile, Detroit.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time general office including Accounts Payable and Purchasing. Computer knowledge helpful. Call for interview. 646-8147.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part-time. Good typing 20 to 25 words per week. Maple Telegraph area. Start immediately. Call 645-2111.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time evening & weekends. Apply at Art Van Furniture, 35323 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience needed 9am to 4:30pm. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Large investment. 785 Auburn Ave. Pontiac.

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent typing skills, mature. Minimum 3 years recent experience. Diversified duties. Benefits. Apply 11555-70000, Suite 317, 3667, Top of Troy Building. Please call 11am-5pm. 362-1342.

GENERAL OFFICE

Wholesale window & door manufacturer needs a full time energetic person for full time in a busy 3 person office. 2915 Glendale, Redford.

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience necessary. Must know typing & word processing. Great opportunity to learn investment advisory business in small Southfield office. Full time. 552-8188.

GENERAL OFFICE

General filing position in Southfield company. Credit insurance or accounting background preferred with good typing & computer knowledge. Must be able to deal with public and work with minimum supervision. Call between 9am and noon. (not Tues.) 413-3311.

GENERAL OFFICE

Large expanding wholesaler in Bloomfield Hills area needs a full time energetic person for full time in a busy 3 person office. 2915 Glendale, Redford.

GENERAL OFFICE

Two twenty-hour part time positions immediately available. Requires typing of 45 wpm to handle variety of general office duties. Good benefits. Full time. Apply in person to Human Resources Center, LITTLE CAESAR INC., 24132 Telegraph, Suite 210, S.F. 353-8780.

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Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY with litigation experience. Law firm in Northwesterly & 13 mile rd. Excellent opportunity for advancement and growth. Send resume to: National Construction Corp. 235 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For 1 man Southfield office. 1 year litigation experience required. Word processing experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Resume to: Carolyn, 34300 Southfield Rd., Suite 130, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

LEGAL SECRETARY

For aggressive, young and growing Southfield business planning & consulting. Litigation & excellent environment. Benefits commensurate with skills and experience. Must have knowledge of legal procedures. 70+ typing speed, minimum 2 years secretarial experience. Please call Mrs. Goudon Mon. Wed. & Fri. 557-7620.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Legal secretary for a Paralegal. Busy & friendly Southfield firm has a position involving legal secretary & paralegal functions. primarily in estate planning & business & corporate area of practice. Experience in legal office is desired but not essential. 2 to 4 yrs legal experience preferred. 50 to 60 WPM typing speed. Send resume to: E. A. Inc. 20300 Civic Center Dr., Suite 100, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Part-time. Responsible, mature person needed for office help. Light typing, answering phones and filing. 229-7120.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Part-time. Typing 20 to 25 words per week. Maple Telegraph area. Start immediately. Call 645-2111.

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RECEPTIONIST Typist for fast growing manufacturing concern located in NE suburbs. Candidate should have 2 years experience. Minimum typing 80 WPM and be able to handle special projects. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: National Construction Corp. 235 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

RECEPTIONIST

Join the Corporate Headquarters staff of an expanding Troy data processing consulting firm. Position requires one year of experience in data processing, telephone and personnel presence and good typing skills. Hours of the position are 9:00am-4:00pm. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes profit sharing. Send your resume and salary history to:

RECEPTIONIST

John R. Dillman
MECH SYSTEMS, INC.
5800 Crooks Road, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48068

RECEPTIONIST

For busy Southfield office. Some experience necessary. Pleasant professional phone manner. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: National Construction Corp. 235 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, experienced only. 545-5600.

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