

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 32

Monday, November 11, 1985

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

AMNESTY: Canton Public Library is offering a one-time only amnesty period Nov. 18-30. So clean out your closets, check your lockers and under the beds for overdue books. During this period, no fines will be charged — no questions asked.

JOBS OPEN: The Canton Country Festival Committee is looking for volunteers. The group, which presently has three positions open, meets every month all year long. Anyone interested should call Larry Bowerman at 453-6610.

FLODIN GARDEN: A John Flodin Dedication Ceremony will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the front lobby where the fountain (the John Flodin Memorial Garden and Fountain) is located. The ceremony will feature unveiling of the plaque which contains the names of everyone who donated money as a memorial to Canton's longtime and beloved township clerk. The ceremony is open to the public.

USED SPORTS EQUIPMENT: Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Used Sports and Recreation Equipment Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Everyone is invited to sell their used sports equipment. To do so, bring your used equipment to Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5. You set the price for each item and Canton Parks and Recreation gets 15 percent of each item sold. Volunteers will supervise the sale so you need not be present. All unsold equipment must be picked up 2-3 p.m. Dec. 7 or it becomes the property of the recreation department.

IF YOU HAVEN'T yet ordered your holiday illuminaries from Canton Beautification Committee, there's still time. They are 25 cents each and include candles, white bags and instructions. An average home lot would require 10 illuminaries. The committee wants as many residents as possible to have their illuminaries glowing on front lawns on Dec. 24. All proceeds will go toward future beautification projects. To order call members at 455-5915, 453-1122, 459-3526, or 397-0527. Illuminaries also are available at Canton Township Hall in units of 10 for \$2.50.

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

Kids are often sex crime victims

By Diane Gale
staff writer

So far this month, three Canton Township Police reports have been written for criminal sex acts involving children.

A rise in the number of reported sex crimes involving children is cited by Canton Police Detective Karen Paulun.

"There is definitely an increase in the awareness," Paulun said. "It's been publicized so much on TV that parents are starting to pick up signs more often. They are starting to believe their children more when they tell them that something happened."

At least two-thirds of all Criminal Sexual Conduct (CSC) cases reported in Canton involve children, Paulun said. This year Canton police have fielded 20

CSC reports involving children and adults, which is the total number reported to the department for all of last year.

Seven of the reports, all involving adults, taken by Canton police last year occurred on the I-275 bike path and a suspect has been linked to four of those cases.

TRIAL PROCEEDINGS for Darrell Paul Morey, a Canton resident charged with four of the bike path cases, is slated to begin tomorrow.

Criminal sexual conduct in the first, second and third degree is a felony, according to state law. The first and third degree involve penetration. CSC in the fourth degree, involving forceful touching, is a misdemeanor.

Criminal sexual conduct in the first

degree is punishable by a maximum life imprisonment while CSC in the second and third degree is punishable by up to 15 years imprisonment. And CSC in the fourth degree is punishable by up to two years imprisonment or by a fine of up to \$500 or both.

Law enforcement officers run the risk that some CSC reports are untrue, Paulun said. Before CSC warrants are issued, victims tell their story to the county prosecutor who must be convinced about the alleged incident, Paulun said.

Officers suspecting someone is unjustly accused may offer him/her a polygraph test. Polygraph test results are not permitted as court evidence in Michigan. However, the outcome of polygraph tests weighs heavily when an

officer is determining whether to go for an arrest warrant, Paulun said.

"Sometimes it takes awhile to figure out that it's a false report," Paulun said. "Sometimes you can tell right away, and it's just a matter of figuring out why."

Generally with children younger than 8, Paulun said, the child is unable to lie because they don't know enough about sex to make up a story.

Incest incidents involving parents is an emotional and difficult subject for all members of the family to handle.

UP TO FOUR- AND five-year sexual relationships existing between a father and daughter have been reported in Canton, Paulun said.

"The mothers asked if anything happened, and when the fathers say no, they just dropped it," Paulun said.

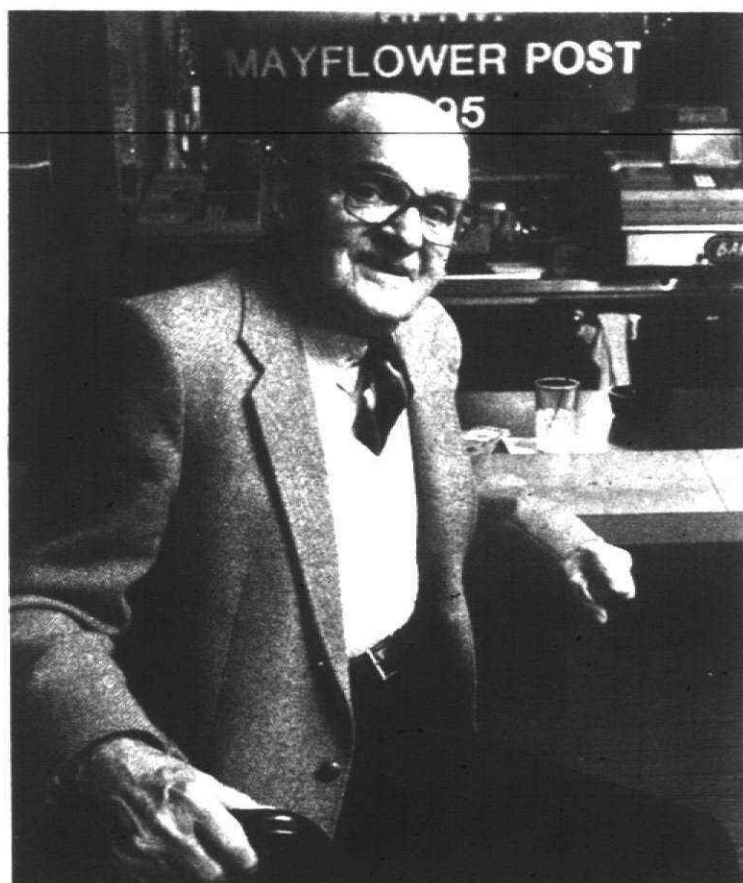
Guilt and anxiety about not having stopped the incident then shifts to the uninvolved parent, Paulun added.

"I think that some of the changes in the law have brought about a change in the number of reported CSCs," said Canton Police Lt. Alex Wilson.

For instance, anyone who is responsible for a child's well-being and who suspects a CSC occurred are required to report it to the Michigan Department of Social Services, Wilson said.

The DSS contacts police authorities and an investigation is required.

Wilson categorizes CSC perpetrators in three categories — family members, acquaintances and unknown assailants.



Joseph Rogena, who served in the Navy during both world wars, is a frequent visitor to the V.F.W. Mayflower Post in Plymouth.

Double duty

Veteran remembers good, bad times

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

Joseph Rogena may be one of the oldest members of V.F.W. Mayflower Post 6695 in Plymouth at age 86.

But he is a spry 86 and although he said he gets a "mental block every once in a while," Rogena delights that he remembers as much as he does about his life.

And his life, according to Rogena, through the good times and the bad, has "been a nice bunch of roses."

"And that includes the time I spent in the Navy during war times," said Rogena. "And I've been through two of them — World War I and World War II."

Rogena remembers specifics about the war, like the number of men on both ships and the secretary of state during World War I — Edwin Denby.

"There were 955 men on my ship during World War I with room for 300 extras," Rogena quickly responds. "And 2,300 men during World War II; nothing else but airplanes and guns!"

ROGENA REMEMBERS the guns most of all. Stationed on one of 18 battleships during World War I, Rogena was located in the turret of the USS Arkansas.

people

"I spent all of my time with the nuzzle. I was located in that turret for one year and 10 months," said Rogena, who believes World War I was an easy war. "I was in charge of putting the gun powder in the trap box for a 12-inch gun but, these days, no one would know what a nuzzle and all that other stuff is."

One of Rogena's most-memorable experiences occurred one 4 a.m. in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean while on the Arkansas, although he didn't think so at the time.

"The captain of the ship called the battle alarm at four in the morning and we all got up to find out what was up," Rogena said. "Anyway, the captain said there was a sub in the water; turned out to be a log. Can you believe it? This guy was half-cracked."

Rogena doesn't remember much about World War II, only that he had a case of malaria, that he didn't like the greasy pork chops on the ship and that it was a "treacherous war."

"I was on the ship doing construction and repair," Rogena said. "It was a bad

one, lots of minesweepers and airplanes blowing everything up."

AFTER THE WAR Rogena, who was born on March 17, 1899, in Pittsburgh, moved to Detroit with wife Louise to whom he was married for 47 years until her death in 1983.

"I opened a bar at 6460 Russell Street," Rogena said. "Had that bar for 35 years, back in the good old days when Al Cobo was mayor."

Rogena retired in 1965 at age 65, and he presently spends his time visiting friends at the V.F.W. once or twice a week. He said he doesn't have any hobbies, other than traveling to visit relatives, most of whom live in Bloomington, Ind.

On the subject of future wars, Rogena said that he'll never be in another one and he "hopes to God" that he'll never see one.

The philosophy of this two-time veteran is a simple one: "Peace is the best thing in the world for everybody. It's just that simple."

In uniform and displaying his two bronze good conduct medals, Rogena plans to spend Veteran's Day riding in a car to the ceremonies in Plymouth. "If my leg was in good shape I'd be marching with the rest of the boys," he proudly said.

Balanced-budget fight ignites hot seat

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State politicians consider federal issue

Lyn Banks, a freshman state representative from Livonia, got more attention from lobbyists than the other 147 members of the Michigan Legislature combined during last week's showdown vote over a federal balanced budget/constitutional convention.

"She caved. She saw that full-page ad and was almost in tears. She can't handle the pressure," said a woman colleague.

Banks switched Thursday to a "yes" vote, joining the losing side in an attempt to make Michigan the 33rd state to petition the U.S. Congress either to ratify a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution or call a constitutional convention.

Despite her switch, the measure failed, 51-56, in the House after being passed 24-14 in the state Senate.

"Now she has both sides mad at her," said the colleague, Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

THE BALANCED budget/con-con issue was pronounced "dead" for the remainder of this session by House minority leader Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, after Thursday's half-hour session.

Conservative backers of the plan — the state Chamber of Commerce, the National Taxpayers Union and the Michigan Bankers Association — saw their hopes dashed of scaring Congress into ratifying the balanced-budget amendment. If 34 state legislatures ask it, America's first constitutional convention in 198 years could become a reality.

Here is how western Wayne County lawmakers voted:

• Yes — Reps. Lyn Banks, R-Livo-

nia, John Bennett, D-Redford, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

• No — Reps. Justine Barns, D-Westland, and James Kosteva, D-Canton; Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, and Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn.

• Absent — Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City. This had the effect of a "no" vote because it takes 56 "yes" votes to adopt a measure.

In the House, 43 Republicans and eight Democrats voted for adoption; 10 Republicans and 46 Democrats were opposed. Three members were absent.

In the Senate, 19 Republicans and five Democrats were in favor; one Republican and 13 Democrats were opposed.

THE PRESSURE — from the White House, her congressman, the state Chamber of Commerce, the National Taxpayers Union and constituents — was concentrated on prying a "yes" from Banks, who had voted against an earlier version of the plan.

Banks said she favored a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution in her 1984 campaign but voted last spring against the first version of the resolution because it contained a con-con.

But the final measure satisfied her because "the convention would be limited to a single topic or the resolution will be null, void and rescinded."

Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, arranged for Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan to give her a brief phone call of support. That occurred when she was visiting Geake on the Senate floor Wednesday.

"The president was not the deciding factor. He was an extenuating factor," said Banks, who also was urged to vote yes by Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

For other Wayne County lawmakers, it was just another vote on something they either did or didn't believe in.

"THE WHOLE thing's crazy," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, who supported the resolution nonetheless.

"I'm not for a convention that would do anything but balance the budget. But by the time a constitutional con-

vention got around to doing it, we'd be another trillion dollars in debt," said the second-term lawmaker. "What bothers me is the long, drawn-out process."

Law said he was persuaded by Congressman Pursell that a con-con would not be a "runaway" body. "Carl's not what you'd call the die-hard conservative," chuckled Law, referring to Pursell's relatively liberal voting record.

"I wish the federal government would take care of it at their level instead of having the states involved."

IN THE SENATE debate, McCollough, whose district includes Garden City, warned that "once a constitutional convention is called, your reasons for calling it become irrelevant. Your ability to rescind it is not real."

McCollough said polls of his district showed 76-24 percent approval for a balanced budget amendment but 59-41 opposition to a con-con.

Faust of Westland didn't speak but concurred in McCollough's remarks.

Geake — whose district includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton — closed the Senate debate by saying other speakers had overlooked something: "This is only a constitutional convention, even if it's called. Anything that this constitutional convention proposes still has to be ratified by three-fourths of the states."

"The delegates are not going to go to Washington and just do whatever they feel like, even if they decided to run away from the will of the people."

"Michigan has a balanced budget article in its constitution. It has worked fairly well. . . . Our federal government has never had a balanced budget provision. We need one badly," Geake said.

Teacher wins pay ruling

A Plymouth-Canton teacher, who was suspended for six months in November 1982, has won the latest round in his attempt to recover back pay.

An Ingham Circuit judge has affirmed a ruling by the state tenure commission rescinding the suspension of Scott Kurtz and ordering the payment of withheld salary less any money he earned during the suspension.

The reasoning behind the rulings, said William Albertson, a lawyer for the school district, was that an attorney advising the school board during hearings resulting in Kurtz's suspen-

sion participated in the board's deliberations, therefore violating Kurtz's due process rights.

Albertson denies that the deliberations were tainted and said the school district has appealed to the state Court of Appeals. "The attorney involved was answering questions on legalities, not evidence," he maintains.

Albertson anticipates a decision from the appeals court within nine months.

Kurtz, initially hired in September 1978, was suspended for using excessive force against a disruptive student. He since has returned to teach-

ing industrial arts at Central Middle School.

"What the district is attempting to do is get the appeals court to look at whether the evidence supported the action rather than was there a procedural problem," Albertson said. "We're saying his presence didn't violate due process."

A broader question is also at issue, Albertson said.

"Are boards or tenure commissions able to have legal advisers?" Albertson asked. "These hearings are held all the time."

Kurtz's lawyer couldn't be reached for comment.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Nov. 11)

5 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Young children get opportunity to explore and learn.

5:30 p.m. Healthercise — Tone up your body with exercises for legs, arms and waist at Total Spa in Canton.

6 p.m. Masters of Dance — Host Mary Ellen Stewart talks with exchange students about what it's like to be here in this country and relates this to their dance experience.

6:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman talks about sodium.

7 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with Dian Smith Quilting, Part II.

7:30 p.m. High School Football — St. Florian vs. East Catholic.

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 (Nov. 12)

5 p.m. Cinematique — Ace Hunter and John Martin talk about the movies on Family Home Theater. "The Private Lives of Henry II" starring Charles Laughton. "His Girl Friday" and "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

5:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Donald E. Peterson, chairman and chief executive officer Ford Motor Co. talks about the automobile business and the option of air bags in next year's Fords.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lantz discuss financial planning.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Nov. 11)

noon Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best talks about Hercules and Haley's Comet.

7:30 p.m. The Look of Love — Fashions for the new you.

8:30 p.m. Bronco Football — Highlights from Western Michigan University football.

9 p.m. Winter Storms — A presentation by the State Police about driving in winter.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host at the Detroit Grand Prix.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 13)

(Wednesday programming same as Monday's schedule for Omai-8).

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Nov. 11)

noon Total Fitness — Jackie Starr helps you tone up with aerobics.

obituaries

JOHN J. CANUELLE

A memorial service for Mr. Canuelle, 85, of Plymouth was held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Mr. Canuelle, who died Oct. 21 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, was retired. He was a part owner and superintendent of Multi-Peel Inc. of Plymouth and a World War II veteran. Survivors include wife, Eileen, daughters, Alice and Doreen; sons, William and Dennis; and a sister, Alice.

OVILA D. CHARRON

Funeral services for Mr. Charron, 80, of Livingston Center, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in McDonalds Funeral Home with burial at South Lyon Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Howard Vogan.

Mr. Charron, who died Oct. 31, was born in Dover Township, Canada. A retired farmer and former worker with Consumer Power, he moved away from Plymouth in 1981. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth and of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Survivors include: daughters, Beulah King of Florida, and Mary Winslow of Westland; son, Arsen of London, Ontario, Canada; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

FRANCES E. MALVERN

A memorial service for Mrs. Malvern, 86, of Ann Arbor was held recently in Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton with the Rev. Kenneth Grubel officiating. Arrangements were made by RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.

Mrs. Malvern, who died Nov. 4 in Huron View

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Ages 4-8

Wednesdays 12:30-2:30 p.m. Nov. 27-Dec. 18

Also enrolling for **Me And My Shadow** Parent-Toddler Class - Begins January 9, 1986. 420-3331 for complete class brochure.

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EXHIBITION: Tuesday, November 12, 1985 Noon until 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 13, 1985 Noon until 8 p.m.
Thursday, November 14, 1985 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

AUCTION: THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1985 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15, 1985 7:00 p.m.

Illustrated catalogue \$8.00 or \$10.00 postpaid (Annual Catalogue subscription \$55.00)

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Women take their place in the House

Though still out-numbered but not silent

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SHIRLEY Johnson tells the story of a lobbyist who spoke briefly before the Appropriations Committee of the state House of Representatives. "I will give this documentation to your secretary," she said, handing it to her.

The chagrined lobbyist felt his case collapse when Johnson informed him that she wasn't a secretary — she is the representative from the 68th House District of Oakland County and a member of one of the most potent committees in the Michigan Legislature.

That's what it's like, some days, in Lansing. But the women lawmakers — there are 14 in the House and two in the Senate — don't meet as a separate caucus, even though they sometimes feel a bit isolated when the good ol' boys exercise power. They reinforce each other socially, rather than as a political caucus, and they are extremely fair about how they dress, both in the Capitol Building and on the campaign trail.

FIVE SUBURBAN women representatives were interviewed about their roles in a body that is 89.2 percent male. They are, alphabetically:

- Lyn Banks, 44, Republican of Livonia, in her first term after serving on the Wayne County Charter Commission.
- Maxine Berman, 39, Democrat of Southfield, in her second term, a one-time high school English teacher and the only single member of the group. She chairs the Elections Committee.
- Justine Barnes, 60, Democrat of Westland, in her second term after 17 years on the Westland City Council and service on the city charter commission and Wayne County Charter Commission. She chairs the Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights.
- Judith Miller, 48, Republican of Birmingham, in her first term after service on the Birmingham City Commission.
- Shirley Johnson, 47, Republican of Royal Oak, in her third term after coming up through the ranks of the PTA, civic groups and party politics.

THERE IS NO longer a women's caucus in the Legislature — deliberately.

"There are differing opinions if there should be one," said Berman. "I have strong feelings against it. So I volunteered to chair the group, knowing I'd never call a meeting."

Why not? After all the 1982 talk about Republican Richard Headlee's "gender gap," and after the apparent female enthusiasm for Geraldine Ferraro in 1984, isn't there some commonality of views among women?

"We don't all speak with one voice on every issue," Berman answered. "The press would focus on one or two (who didn't vote with the caucus) and say, 'See, women don't agree.'"

YET there are points where women, even if they aren't unanimous, clearly vote differently from men.

Take the issue of funding Medicaid abortions. Women representatives were 11-3 in favor while men were 75 percent opposed. Women made the difference in upholding Gov. James J. Blanchard's veto of the fund cutoff.

Take last week's balanced budget constitutional convention resolution. Women were 11-3 in favor while men were 75 percent opposed. Women made the difference in upholding Gov. James J. Blanchard's veto of the fund cutoff.

Take last week's balanced budget constitutional convention resolution. Women were 11-3 in favor while men were 75 percent opposed. Women made the difference in upholding Gov. James J. Blanchard's veto of the fund cutoff.

Johnston recalled she was approached to seek a state Senate seat when the veteran Bill S. Huffman retired in 1982, but turned it down because "I had a good House seat and didn't want to be viewed as extremely ambitious."

Barnes recalled that she wanted the state representative seat in 1970, but was shunted aside by the powers-that-be because "Barnes needs a job and you have kids." She made it in 1982.

ONE COMMON link the women reps have is the



"To be a woman legislator, you have to have some pretty strong opinions. We're all issue-oriented."

— state Rep. Justine Barnes D-Westland



Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, turned down a senate try so she wouldn't seem "extremely ambitious."



A former Birmingham councilmember, Judith Miller made the jump to the state House this year.



Livonia state Rep. Lyn Banks is one of this term's freshman legislators.



Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield: "We don't always speak with one voice on every issue."

son predicted will cost Banks a lot of female support.

All of us support ERA (Federal Equal Rights Amendment)," said Johnson.

"We communicate," said Barnes. "We used to have breakfasts," added Barnes. "We wanted to get acquainted. The good ol' boys go to bars. We're not as ingrained in The System."

"I will never wear a flamboyant or flashy dress," said Barnes. "I will never wear slacks."

Johnson said she wears slacks only for the knock-down, drag-out midnight sessions over tax increases so she can put her legs up on her desk.

They share a laugh at the way male legislators and lobbyists don't pin stripe suits "for the power battles."

"Tuesday every single (male) legislator had on a navy blue or pinstripe suit," said Barnes, recalling a key vote.

Suits are all right for the legislative halls, said

need to do their homework thoroughly.

"To be a woman legislator, you have to have some pretty strong opinions," said Barnes. "We're all issue-oriented."

"In general," said Berman, "no matter what the issue is, women of the Legislature."

"Are smarter!" Barnes interjected.

"... are much tougher in terms of not caving in. Most of us went through so much to get where we are. You have to do twice as much work to be equal," Berman finished.

"That's no joke," Barnes added. "I always bring in a lot of paperwork."

OF THE FIVE, three wore suits that day, the other two, conservative dresses.

"I wear suits because I find I'm taken much more seriously," said Miller. "What you wear must neither attract nor detract from your work."

"I will never wear a flamboyant or flashy dress," said Barnes. "I will never wear slacks."

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"Tuesday every single (male) legislator had on a navy blue or pinstripe suit," said Barnes, recalling a key vote.

Suits are all right for the legislative halls, said

Johnson, but tough when you're on the primary campaign trail on a hot July afternoon. A male candidate can doff his coat and roll up his sleeves, but a woman candidate knocking on doors is advised to stick with the suit and bear the heat.

MANY ECONOMIC issues have faded as "women's issues" in recent months and years. An appeals court struck down a state of Washington "comparable worth" ruling which would have required equal pay for different jobs where certain jobs were female-dominated. The difficulty of women getting bank credit to start businesses seems to have faded as a legislative issue.

Child care centers for working parents, however, are on the front burner. "Day care clearly is the most important issue for women who want to work or need to work," said Berman.

Barnes said, "A poll shows it's becoming a man's issue. They need the woman's income."

"And more (divorced) fathers are getting custody of the children," added Johnson.

"We're talking pay equity," said Barnes, who chairs the Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights Committee. But she deprecates the fact that "women are not taking the math" they need to get better jobs.

WITH THAT handful of exceptions, the women are interested in the same issues as the men.

"My focus is higher education," said Miller. "Anything we do affects every one."

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 480 S. Main.

• SMITH BOOK FAIR

Monday, Nov. 11 — The Smith School Book Fair will be at Smith School on McKinley in Plymouth from 9:11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 11-13, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. Public invited to shop for Christmas presents.

• PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Nov. 11 — Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth.

• FIELD BOOK FAIR

Monday, Nov. 11 — Field Elementary School will hold its Book Fair 9:15-11:45 a.m. and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4-9 p.m. Wednesday, and 9:15-11:45 a.m. Friday. Open to public.

• FARRAND BOOK FAIR

Monday, Nov. 11 — Farrand Elementary School will have its Book Fair 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 6-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. The public is encouraged to shop for Christmas presents.

• BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — A babysitting workshop will be held 4-5 p.m. at West Middle School for six weeks, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The workshop will give guidelines for teens to follow when babysitting, feeding, diapering, bedtime, safety, responsibilities, etc. For information, call 453-2904.

• COUNCIL ON AGING

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — The Plymouth Community Council on Aging Inc. will meet at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Richard C. Messerly, pharmacist with Eli Lilly & Co., will talk about advances in the field of diabetes. A regular business meeting will follow.

• SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Smith Elementary School Parent Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school. There will be a discussion of upcoming events and where monies will be spent (software, school equipment) from the PFO budget.

• COUNSEL BOOK FAIR

Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 13-15 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Book Fair will be held in the school library from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. There will be books for all ages and all are invited. Proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

• COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Wednesday, Nov. 13 — A coffee with the principal will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of the principal's office at Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Principals Bill Brown and Tom Tattan plus area coordinator Dave Opplie will lead a 15-20 minute presentation. Parents of students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park are being encouraged to attend.

• CEP PARENT CONFERENCES

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Conferences for parents of students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will be held 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium. All teachers, counselors and administrators will be present and seated in alphabetical order. Parents are encouraged to limit their conference to 5-7 minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, parents are advised to schedule a conference at a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin A-L are asked to come 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. and those whose last names begin M-Z are asked to come 8:15 to 10 p.m.

• SYMPHONY COFFEE CONCERT

Friday, Nov. 15 — Canton Seniors are sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Coffee Concert at Ford Auditorium. The charge of \$15.50 per person includes transportation and the cost of the tickets. Lunch is on your own. For reservations, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

The facts about cataracts don't have to be blurred



It is a fact that cataracts cause many people to miss out on some of life's greatest pleasures — like taking a good look at their grandchildren. And if left untreated, cataracts can cause blindness.

At Livonia Cataract Center we see many patients who have endured clouded vision for years

because of misinformation or a lack of information about cataracts. And because they are afraid. Because we have performed thousands of cataract removals and lens implantations, we can assure our patients that they have everything to gain and little to fear from cataract surgery.

We would welcome the

opportunity to answer all of your questions personally and to describe to you the advanced procedures we use that make cataract surgery more effective and much simpler than ever before. Call Livonia Cataract Center at 522-0805 for an unburdened consultation and a return to good vision.

29927 West Six Mile Road (West of Middlebelt Rd.) Livonia, Michigan 48152

Livonia Cataract Center
Division of Livonia Ophthalmologists, P.C.

522-0805
FULL MEDICARE PARTICIPATION

'Baskets Filled With Love' launched today

The Plymouth Salvation Army and Omnicom Cablevision announce the kick-off of the 'Baskets Filled With Love' food drive telethon.

The effort was introduced last year as a joint effort between the Salvation Army and the cablevision company serving Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Farmington Hills.

"We're looking forward to a successful year," said Pete Smith, 1985 Telethon chairman and associate producer for Omnicom. "We already have commitments from more than 30 participants — companies, churches, service clubs and schools — to have 'love' boxes placed so that canned goods and

dry goods can be collected." The drive will run four weeks, from today through Dec. 7. The 10-hour telethon will be broadcast live from Omnicom's studio on Roma Drive in Canton on Saturday, Dec. 7.

This year's telethon organizers include Lt. Larry Manzella, commanding officer of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps, Maria Holmes, Omnicom acting producer-director, Carol Bannerman, Omnicom production intern, and Smith.

"This year we're expecting an even greater response from our community. I am overwhelmed at how well the concept of Baskets Filled With Love food

drive has been received by all the people I've been contacting." More than 50 'love boxes' are expected to be delivered this week throughout the community, making it possible for you to donate your canned or dry goods to feed those in need this holiday season.

BUSINESSMEN AND GROUPS already involved in this project include: Burroughs, Ford Motor Co., X.Mart, Del's Department Store, Chatham's, Hamlet Food Mart, Great Scott, Kroger, Lemay's School of Beauty, Plymouth-Canton School of Hair Design, Masters of Dance Arts, senior citizens groups of Canton and Plymouth, all municipal offices in Canton, Northville and Plymouth, and most of the schools.

The telethon is scheduled to run from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Smith said, but will continue as long as pledges of support are being called in or as long as canned goods are dropped off at the studio.

Fun and entertainment also is planned for the telethon with visits from celebrities such as Jim Eklund of WCZY, Debra Danko of WWWV, Tom Dean of WDTX, Tim Skubick, Lansing senior capital correspondent, and Santa.

LAST YEAR'S telethon and food drive resulted in some 30,000 canned goods being donated and some \$2,000 in contributions.

For the Salvation Army, its collections for Christmas Kettles last year were \$4,000 higher than in 1983.

"It's important for people in the community to realize that there are people hungry everywhere. Many people might have been turned away last year if it had not been for the generosity of these communities to help others in need," Holmes said.

"I went to the Salvation Army after the food drive and telethon were over, and I saw the many hundreds of people

who came in for assistance. Many were in need of clothing and other assistance as well as food." "We have a responsibility," added Holmes, "to caring people of the community to lend a hand to our neighbors — especially during the holiday season. When you give of yourself, you will really find that the wonderful feeling of giving is what Christmas is all about."

Smith said residents can start dropping canned goods off right away at either of Omnicom's offices, at 8465 Ross-Canton, or the sales office in Westchester Square on Forest Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

Businesses interested in participating may contact Smith, Holmes or Bannerman at 459-7321, 459-7335 or 459-7331 or Manzella at 455-5464.

Portschell asked the clerk why she attended a Detroit Edison-sponsored seminar concerning streetlights in North Carolina. In a number of subsequent letters and a telephone conversation, Chuhman asked Portschell with accusing her of taking "kickbacks" from, and "playing favoritism" toward, Detroit Edison.

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Road paving makes right turn

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A small strip of roadway on Sheldon north of Palmer will be paved this week, weather permitting, according to a Wayne County engineer.

Conditions of the road are irritating and dangerous to drivers faced with a drastic change where the asphalt road drops to 250 feet of gravel and then quickly returns to asphalt again.

Sheldon, from Palmer to Chubb and from Cherry Hill to Proctor — was included in a recent \$1.4-million project paid by Canton Township to pave six Wayne County roads in Canton.

A problem arose, however, when Virginia and Riley Tadlock reviewed their land title and learned the 250-foot stretch of roadway, including the four trees abutting Sheldon, were on their property.

THEY TOOK Wayne County to court and succeeded in convincing Wayne Circuit Court Judge Roland Olzak that since the land was not previously used by the government, the land was theirs.

The county argued that the stretch was county property because state laws cite public highways as four roads, or 66 feet (33 feet on both sides of the road), including the land and trees in question.

"We found through the court system that we don't have a right to 33 feet and that's what we were hanging our hat on," said Leonard Mizerski, Wayne County Office of Public Services, division of construction engineering.

"In most cases we own the property," Mizerski said. "Prior to going in and doing projects we will talk to residents."

In the Sheldon Road case, Holloway Construction, the contractor paving the roads, was directed to asphalt the Sheldon strips and leave the piece in front of the Tadlocks home unfinished. Now that the case is settled, Holloway has agreed, at no extra cost, to return and pave the small stretch, Mizerski said.

THE FOUR TREES in front of the Tadlock home have been felled and chopped into chords for the Tadlocks, which was part of the lawsuit agreement.

POLITICIANS debate budget

BANKS' TROUBLES began when she confessed to her caucus that she was wavering. The word got out.

First, the National Taxpayers Union bought full-page ads with coupons for readers to fill out and mail to her but Banks thought they were "ineffective."

She added, "My phone rang off the hook."

By her count, there were "hundreds of pieces of mail for it" and only 10 against. The mail and calls were influential, she said.

JOHNSON, a third-term lawmaker and leader among Republican women, said Banks' switch will cost her support among women activists in general and Republican women in particular.

Two Republican Women's Federation activists, Elaine Donnelly of Livonia and Marion Dalton of Bloomfield Township — lobbied against the proposal. They wore labels resembling Campbell's soup cans saying "Can Con Con." Donnelly didn't say whether she would consider challenging Banks in

the 1986 GOP primary.

Also highly visible in the lobbies last week were officials of the state Chamber of Commerce, one of whom stopped by to thank her for her vote.

Inflation and retirees were the key considerations to Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford. "The federal deficit is out of control. There's a horrendous inflation down the pike. It will affect retirees and the disabled on fixed incomes."

The deficit is the No. 1 problem in the nation. Nothing else will matter. I have thousands of constituents in Redford Township who have saved a little nest egg," Bennett said, "and now they are about to lose their nest egg to inflation."

Under pressure from the United Auto Workers union to oppose the resolution, Bennett made public a letter he wrote to the UAW political director in Lansing enclosing a newsletter deploring federal deficits. "If you will read and digest the enclosed report," Bennett told the UAW, "you will become more astute economically than 98 percent of the people living in this country."

Visit our beautiful Christmas display and make it a family event.

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Fresh cider and doughnuts

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MONITORING • IMMUNIZATIONS

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...INSULATE"**
For Greater Energy Savings
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\$325.00
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7" Blown Fiberglass (R-19)

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INSULATION SUPPLIES INC.**
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NEAR SIGHTED?
...NEW SURGERY FOR MYOPIA
FREE LECTURE AND SLIDE PRESENTATION
ON TREATMENT FOR NEAR SIGHTEDNESS BY
MARTIN APPLE, M.D.
TIME: Thursday, November 14th
6:30 P.M.
PLACE: Holiday Inn - Fairlane Area
Conference Center
Refreshments Served.

LIVONIA True Value HARDWARE
"We still believe in service"

PREWAY a nice warm feeling
PLUS **THE HEAT IS ON!**

FREE chimney component
package includes: (1) BCAB, and (2) 48" lengths of 8" dia. triple-wall pipe. All components are U.L. Listed.

SAVE \$448
Reg. \$1236
AT THIS PRICE THEY WON'T LAST LONG!
Temp-Rite II Radiant Kerosene Heater
B-331 provides up to 11,300 BTU's per hour.

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EMBERMASTER INSERT
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without special tools
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GAS LOGS
24" SET
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Complete

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DAILY 9-9, SAT 9-7, SUN 10-3

Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on September 30, 1985 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Chapter Number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency 27 District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	16,891
Noninterest-bearing balances	Interest-bearing balances	3,000
Securities	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	76,168
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	Loans and lease financing receivables	15,000
Loans and lease financing receivables	Loans and leases, net of unearned income	221,589
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,136
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	219,453
Assets held in trading accounts	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	Other real estate owned	4,125
Other real estate owned	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	1,366
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	Intangible assets	NONE
Intangible assets	Other assets	4,254
Other assets	Total assets	340,267
Total assets	LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	In domestic offices	
In domestic offices	Noninterest-bearing	61,412
Noninterest-bearing	Interest-bearing	247,334
Interest-bearing	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	NONE
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	Noninterest-bearing	NONE
Noninterest-bearing	Interest-bearing	NONE
Interest-bearing	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	1,900
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	\$11
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	Other borrowed money	NONE
Other borrowed money	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	1,780
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	700
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	Other liabilities	4,674
Other liabilities	Total liabilities	318,311
Total liabilities	Limited-life preferred stock	NONE
Limited-life preferred stock	EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	Common stock	NONE
Common stock	Surplus	2,880
Surplus	Undivided profits and capital reserves	2,880
Undivided profits and capital reserves	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	16,196
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	Total equity capital	21,956
Total equity capital	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	340,267
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

October 30, 1985
David L. Griffin
Glen J. McVeigh
Sister Mary Francine Van de Vyver, CSSP

Board knocks clerk's actions

By Diane Gale
staff writer

In a dramatic move, the Canton Township Board of Trustees voted to admonish Clerk Linda Chuhman.

A resolution written by Trustee Robert Padgett was toned down to say the board "admonishes" rather than "censures" the clerk's reactions to a comment made during a public meeting by Ed Portschell, chairman of Canton's "implementation committee."

This group was formed to switch the administrative makeup in Canton from a strong-supervisor to a strong-superintendent format.

Portschell asked the clerk why she attended a Detroit Edison-sponsored seminar concerning streetlights in North Carolina. In a number of subsequent letters and a telephone conversation, Chuhman asked Portschell with accusing her of taking "kickbacks" from, and "playing favoritism" toward, Detroit Edison.

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Before the vote, Chuhman said: "I consider this censorship as strictly a slap on the wrist" for a lawsuit she filed against Supervisor James Poole.

Chuhman added that the resolution was written because she "refuses to be one of the boys" on the board. "I think the action is ill advised and unwarranted," Poole said he objected to the clerk using township stationery when presenting her argument to Portschell.

"Township stationery was used to correspond these thoughts and feelings, and it implies the board objected to Portschell's comments and that there was an official board objection," Poole said. "This could subject Canton residents to a lawsuit that we just don't need."

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At last week's meeting, Chuhman acknowledged that Portschell never actually mentioned "kickbacks" or "payoffs" during the public meeting.

Trustee Stephen Larson said "the whole point of it" is that those terms never were used by Portschell, and Chuhman's actions could cause a lawsuit to be filed against the board, Larson said.

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brevities

Continued from Page 3

SENIOR DISCOUNT ID Friday, Nov. 15 — A Merchants Senior Discount Photo ID session will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the office of the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in Plymouth City Hall. Reservations must be made by calling 455-4907. City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township residents may bring proof of age (such as a driver's license) and after being photographed will be issued a card which entitles senior citizens to discounts from local participating merchants.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following local sites in November to accept donations of blood. Donations also are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, Suite 100C, 29691 W. 8 Mile. For an appointment, call 494-2881 or 494-2856.

HELP K

for your information

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for fiscal year 1986 beginning Oct. 1, 1985. The program provides assistance with light household maintenance tasks including lawn mowing, snow removal and window and washing. Persons must be 60 or older and own their own home. The program is for senior citizens living in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton and replaces the home chore program previously conducted by Plymouth Recreation Department. There is no charge for the service. For information, call 525-8690.

BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola, or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hawk, instructor of violin at Madonna Catholic High School. The class, the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrument music department at Plymouth Senior High School. For information, call 459-1865 or 459-0074.

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" from the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S.

excursions

BAVARIAN CHRISTMAS

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — The YWCA of Western Wayne County is planning an Early Bavarian Christmas with a trip to Frankenmuth. Travelers will leave the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Livonia, at 7:45 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. The trip will include a stop at Bonner's Christmas Fantasy Land, lunch at Zenders, an afternoon of shopping, and a stop at a local brewery. Payment of \$32 confirms reservations. For information call 561-4110.

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.

CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — Plymouth Active Elks is sponsoring a tour to Chicago Dec. 11-13. The package includes two nights at the Palmer House, bus transportation, two breakfasts in the French Quarter, a dinner in China Town and a dinner theater featuring "Arsenic & Lace." The tour also includes a tour of the Science Museum and Sears Tower, shopping along the "Magnificent Mile" which includes Marshall Fields and Water Tower Place (a vertical shopping mall). The charge is \$199 per person based on double occupancy or \$239 for single occupancy. A deposit of \$50 is required with final payment due Nov. 10. Make checks payable to New Directions Travel & Tours Inc., and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Drive, Canton MI 48187. For additional information, call Lampron at 981-6060 or New Directions Travel at 261-1995. Space is limited.

CHRISTMAS IN CHICAGO

Wednesday, Dec. 11 — YWCA of Western Wayne County has planned a shopping spree and vacation

Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to the public 14 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday Admission.

SPECIAL OLIMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOAPAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-9610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7211 after 5 p.m.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help planning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren 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 burglaries and burglars.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

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

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Hagerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 459-6418.

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 short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

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 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.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria include age 65 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding Downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander at 457-3454.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-0552 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

FREE READING CLASSES

Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.

FREE READING CLASSES

The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-6560.

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FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 25 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

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Wayne-Westland looks at tax renewal in January

By Sue McDonald
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Board of Education will review a citizens' committee recommendation Monday for a special millage election proposed for Jan. 20.

The Funding Effective Schools Committee will discuss its recommendation for a renewal of the entire 32-mill tax levy of the district which includes the southeast portion of Canton.

The tax represents \$32 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, or \$640 for a resident with a home valued at \$40,000. The tax levy expires next June, but the collection of taxes twice yearly has prompted the district to schedule an earlier election rather than wait for the annual school election next June.

According to Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, the earlier election will permit the district to budget for the coming fiscal year, and if the millage is rejected, permit the scheduling of another election.

The committee, made up of local residents, was directed to review and research information regarding money required to support an effective school program. That task includes making a recommendation on the ballot language for the renewal as well as staggered.

ing a campaign to garner voter approval of the request.

It also has been looking at the possibility of new millage in relation to the district's ability to meet the educational goals it has set for itself. What direction the committee will take in that area, however, will not be known until Monday evening, when it presents its final report to the school board.

"THE COMMITTEE is looking at the district's ability to make longer range plans as it relates to a stable millage," O'Neill explained.

"They have been looking at reactions to the Project Outreach survey of April 1984, and the positive comments made about the district's curriculum it contained in making their determination."

Apparently, the committee will recommend that the 32-mill renewal be for a 10-year period, a move away from what had been standard three-year requests. That recommendation, according to O'Neill, follows a trend among county school districts for millage of longer duration to facilitate long-range planning.

The suggested date of the election comes as no surprise to district officials or the board. Plans for that date began two months ago to move things along in anticipation of the few weeks

the district would lose during the Christmas recess.

O'Neill doesn't see problems with the renewal request, based on past votes. The school district's political climate has calmed down after several years of turmoil and school board recalls.

The committee, meeting for several weeks, will determine if the district should seek a millage rate increase and, if it does, how to get voters' approval.

The committee's decision could be for more millage, but earmarked for

specific purposes, such as building improvements or for computer education, O'Neill said.

"We wanted people on the committee, who were more than just positive about the school district," O'Neill said. "The meeting I attended showed they are strong-willed and for education, but concerned about where the dollars go for education."

Members of the committee include a former school board candidate, members of the PTA, a retired school district employee and a recent John Glenn High School graduate.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.



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Psoriatic arthritis is unique in that initially it involves one finger or toe, causing a swelling known as "sausage digit." Over months to years more joints of the hands or feet become swollen and eventually the arthritis is indistinguishable from rheumatoid arthritis. However, unlike rheumatoid disease, psoriatic arthritis can involve the low back. The result is chronic stiffness and backache which can be mistaken for the arthritic condition of ankylosing spondylitis.

In some people diagnosis of psoriatic arthritis is difficult, as joint pain and swelling occur before skin changes are present. The person is thought to be suffering from nervous tension until skin changes reveal the cause of the joint complaints.

The arthritis associated with psoriasis flares when the skin condition becomes worse, and joints improve as the skin clears. Therefore, treatment for psoriatic arthritis, in addition to a number of drugs from aspirin to gold to joint injection, includes consultation with a dermatologist to determine how to control the skin condition.

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medical briefs/helpline

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
Free blood pressure screenings will be held 8:30-9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Toquash Creek Manor, 1160 S. Sheridan, Plymouth. The screenings, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center, will be followed at 10:15 a.m. by a program on "Be a Health Partner" which will discuss the patient's role in maintaining his or her health.

'HELPS FOR HEARING'
A free program on "Helps for Hearing" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 1-2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

CPR CLASS
CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

'TELE-CARE'
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-9640, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD
The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

DIABETIC SUPPORT
A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

CRISIS COUNSELING
If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Counselors are available 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

COUNSELING, SELF-ESTEEM
Individual counseling and support groups are available on an ongoing basis to deal with lifestyle changes, depression, low self confidence, assertiveness, divorce, job changes and general anxiety. Persons can work with these issues individually or in groups. Major insurance coverages are accepted. Counseling and groups are run by an experienced and state-licensed social worker. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services at 459-6580 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sandy Prochaska.

PROBLEMS IN LIVING
Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency, has announced that its Problems in Living Clinic has limited funds available to pay counseling costs for clients based on their ability to pay. Profits generated by client fees or insurance reimbursement are put into this fund to pay for those who cannot afford the full fee.

The Problems in Living Clinic provides outpatient counseling to adults and families for a wide variety of problems including: anxiety and depression, marriage conflicts, fertility and adoption, parenting concerns, headaches and pain reduction, sexual functioning, communication, stress management, spouse and child abuse. The clinic also provides services to adults who have been hospitalized or who are in crisis.

MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT
Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

BREATHING CLASSES
Better breathing classes for adults with respiratory problems are forming now. Sponsored by the Center for Asthma, Emphysema and Allergic Disorders, the series offers breathing exercises, informal discussion and education. Registration is limited. For information, call 353-2270.

RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY
Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING
Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College, Livonia, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

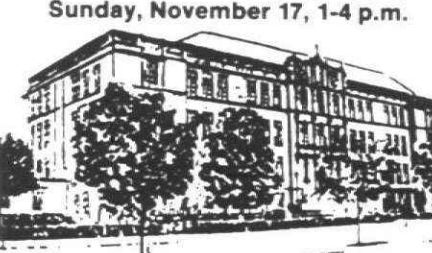
WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

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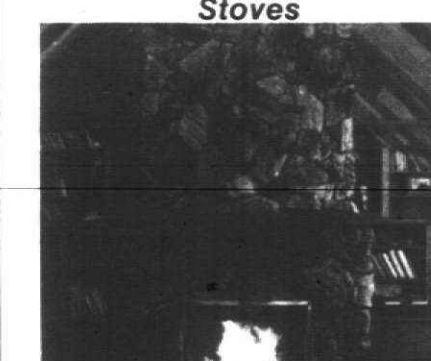
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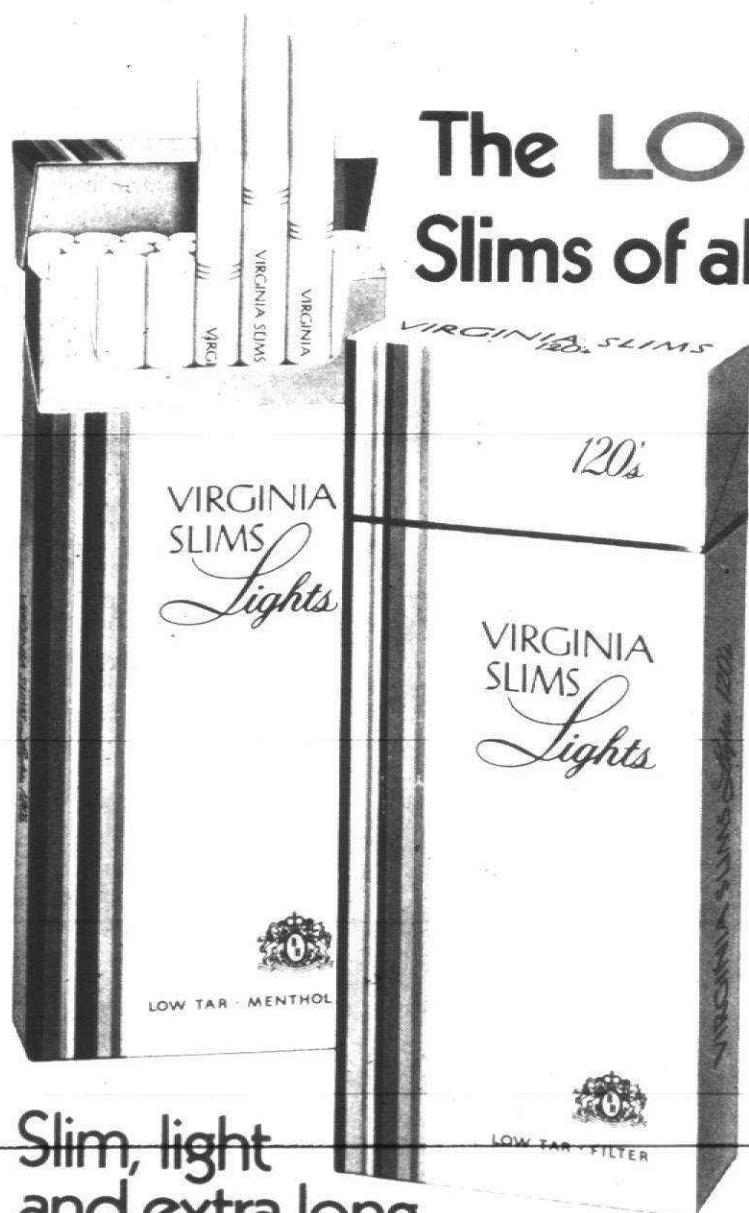
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Winning Fare for Game-Time Parties

For ardent fans of any team, now is a popular time for entertaining either before or after the big game.

Pre-game get-togethers and post-game victory celebrations call for something extra special in the menu department. An old favorite such as chicken takes on new interest when it's combined with juicy canned Bartlett pears or a colorful rice mixture.

Almost everyone likes the taste of chicken and guests will applaud its low calorie content. Chicken is economical, too, so a sports party won't wreck your family food budget.

Canned Bartlett pears, when teamed up with the chicken or featured in a delicious dessert or refreshing salad, have a natural sweet flavor that adds just the right touch. They also offer convenience as they're already perfectly ripened, peeled and ready to enjoy.

Tea is the ideal beverage for any occasion, served hot or cold. It is an ideal partner in a punch, giving body without masking the flavors of the other ingredients. And tea takes well to flavor accents, such as spices, fruit juices and even spirits.

For brunch before the game serve Baked Chicken and Pears accompanied with colorful stir-fried vegetables and a spicy hot Kickoff Punch. Or, invite friends for a post-game party, and begin with Victory Tea Punch followed by the entree — Herbed Chicken and Rice. Finally, salute your favorite team with a delectable Pear Oatmeal Cake.



BAKED CHICKEN AND PEARS

- 1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 12 broiler-fryer chicken parts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon each tarragon and savory, crushed
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- Ground cinnamon (optional)

Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup liquid. Melt butter in large baking pan. Roll each chicken part in butter to coat; arrange in pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, tarragon and savory. Combine reserved pear liquid, wine and vinegar; pour over chicken. Bake at 350° F. 40 minutes. Sprinkle pears with cinnamon; arrange in baking pan with chicken. Baste chicken and pears with pan juices. Bake 15 minutes longer or until chicken is done. Remove to serving platter. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

KICKOFF PUNCH

- 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 2-inch piece cinnamon stick
- 1 quart water
- 15 tea bags or 1/3 cup loose tea
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 quart apple juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Lemon slices and long cinnamon sticks for garnish

Add spices to water and bring to full rolling boil. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea while water is still bubbling. Brew about 4 minutes. Stir and strain. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Add juices. To reheat for serving, place over low heat. Do not boil. Garnish with lemon slices and cinnamon sticks. Makes about 2 quarts.

VICTORY TEA PUNCH

- 1/3 cup lemon-flavored iced tea mix
- 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon bitters
- 3 cups cold water
- 1 cup orange-flavored liqueur*
- 2 cans (12 oz. each) lemon-lime carbonated drink, chilled
- 1 small orange, sliced

Combine tea mix, sugar, bitters and water. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then add liqueur. Chill. When ready to serve, pour over ice in large pitcher. Add carbonated drink and garnish with orange slices. Makes 7-1/4 cups or about 10 servings.

*Curacao, Triple Sec, Cointreau or Grand Marnier can be used.

HERBED CHICKEN AND RICE

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 12 broiler-fryer chicken parts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 red peppers, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon each basil and thyme, crushed
- 1/2 cup strong brewed tea
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 packages (5 oz. each) yellow rice mix

In large skillet,* heat oil to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 20 minutes or until brown on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add red and green peppers, onion and garlic; cook about 5 minutes. Skim off oil and discard. Sprinkle chicken with basil and thyme. Mix together tea and lemon juice and pour over ingredients in skillet. Reduce heat to medium low and simmer, uncovered, about 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. While chicken is cooking, prepare yellow rice mix according to package instructions. Remove vegetables and combine with cooked yellow rice mix; spoon onto serving platter. Arrange chicken over rice. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

*If large chicken parts are used, use 2 skillets and increase oil to 1/3 cup; divide other ingredients equally between pans.

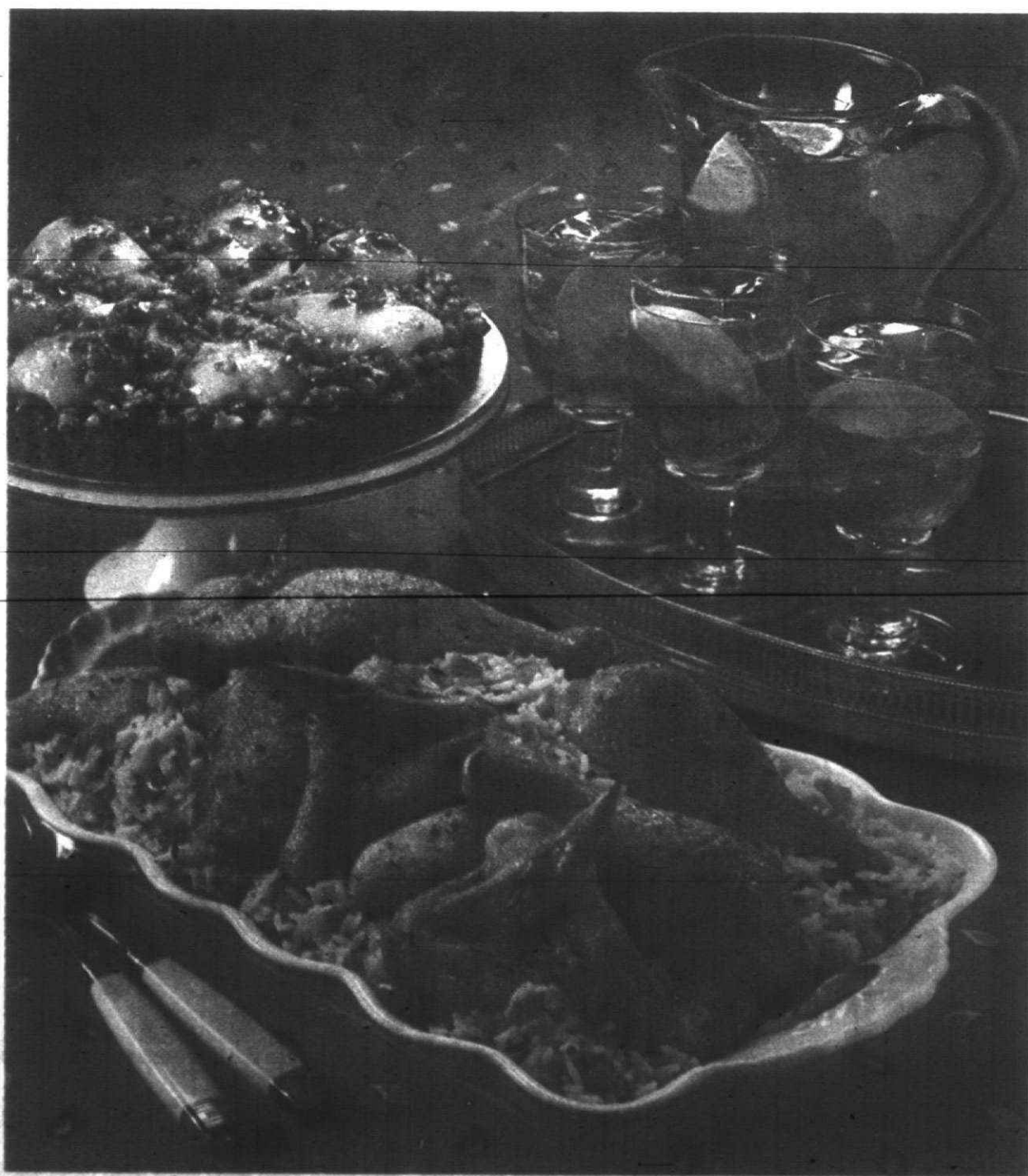
PEAR OATMEAL CAKE

- 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
- Water
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each baking soda, baking powder and ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon brandy (optional)
- Broiled Frosting

Drain pears; reserve liquid. If necessary add water to reserved liquid to equal 3/4 cup; heat to boiling. Stir in rolled oats and butter; let stand 15 minutes. Add brown sugar and egg; blend well. Combine remaining dry ingredients; add to oatmeal mixture with brandy. Stir only until moistened. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch flan pan.* Bake at 350° F. 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack. When ready to serve, top with pear halves and Broiled Frosting; broil about 5 inches from heat about 2 minutes or until frosting bubbles. Makes 10 servings.

Broiled Frosting: Combine 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon half-and-half. Makes 1/2 cup.

*A 9-inch round cake pan can be substituted for the flan pan. Remove cake from pan when cool; place on heat-proof serving plate. Prepare topping as above.





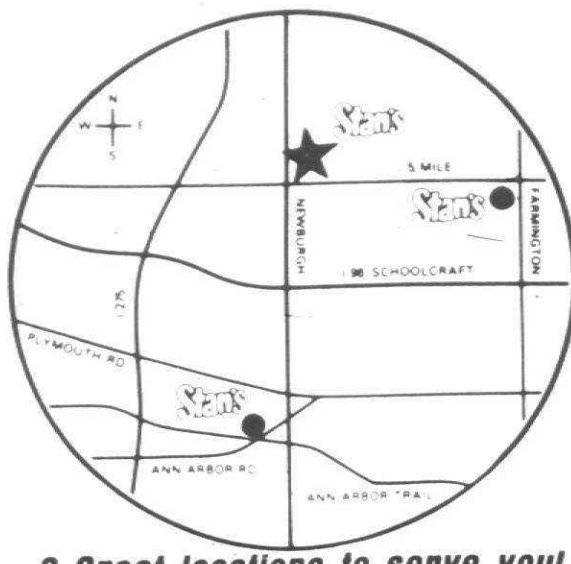
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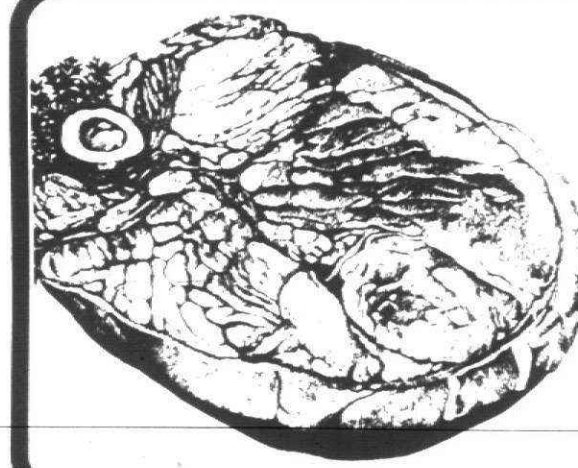
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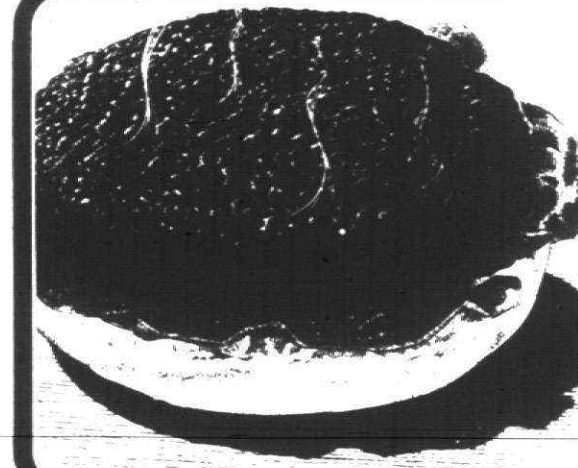
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Hot chili pie — autumn favorite

When the first cool winds of autumn begin to blow, one's thoughts often turn to chili, which is likely to be avoided during hot, summer months.

Spicy hot chili, made with beer and topped with dollops of delicious cornmeal dumplings, puts a new face on an old familiar friend. It's a great crowd-pleaser and it's economical too.

Many time-honored recipes, passed down through generations of western chili-lovers, mix all the traditional seasonings with beer. Beer has been used as a meat marinade and sauce base for centuries. It tenderizes chili meat and adds a unique flavor that you won't find in any spice can. The alcohol in the beer evaporates during cooking, leaving an unmatched aromatic flavor.

Chili originated around 1850 in Texas. Trail cooks along cattle drives through barren prairies were responsible for providing grub to ravenous cowboys. Cooks threw whatever meat they had into the stew pot and flavored it with plenty of chili peppers. Chicken, buffalo, rabbit and rattlesnake all found their way into countless chili recipes.

One enterprising trail cook ensured his spice supply by planting small gardens of peppers and other spices in mesquite patches along the cattle drive trail. By the time he returned, the spices were ready to harvest and dry in the sun.

MANY FOLKS today still dry their own chili peppers, by lining on strings

and hanging them in a dry place. This provides a ready supply of fresh spicy peppers and is an attractive decoration as well. Whether you dry your own or use canned spices, you'll find that beer adds a unique taste to the spicy goodness of chili.

Beer can also brighten a variety of other foods. A new historical book published by Adolph Coors Company, "A Taste of the West from Coors," is full of delicious ideas for mixing food and beer.

The book costs \$7.95 and can be bought in local bookstores or ordered by sending check or money order to Coors Cookbook, P.O. Box 10227, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

The book's 113 recipes, compiled from more than two years of research throughout the West, show western food lovers how to marinate, bake, mix and flavor foods with one of the oldest cooking ingredients known to man.



CHILI PIE WITH CORNMEAL DUMPLINGS

1 1/2 lbs. of beef stew meat cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup chopped onion
1 15 1/2 oz. can of red kidney beans, drained
1 12 oz. can of beer
1 8 oz. can of tomatoes, cut up

1/4 cup tomato paste
1 4-oz. can chopped green chili peppers
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1 tsp. chili powder
1 1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. cooking oil
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup milk

Place meat, onion and kidney beans in bottom of ungreased 3-quart casserole. In bowl combine beer, undrained tomatoes, tomato paste, undrained chiles, garlic, chili powder, 1 tsp. salt and cumin. Pour over meat. Bake, covered, in 350-degree oven for 2 hours. Combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder, and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir in oil, egg and milk. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto hot stew, forming 8 dumplings. Bake, covered, 30 minutes more or till dumplings are done. Makes 8 servings.

Meal built with brick

Brick cheese lends its distinctive flavor to these autumn menu suggestions from the Kraft Kitchens.

BRICK AND BEER FONDUE

3 cups (12 oz.) shredded natural brick cheese
1 tsp. flour
1/4 cup beer
Salt
Pepper
French bread chunks

Toss cheese with flour. Pour beer into fondue pot or saucepan; heat until bubbles rise to surface. Do not boil. Add 1/4 cup cheese mixture, stir constantly until melted. Repeat until all cheese has been added. Stir in seasoning to taste. Keep fondue hot until serving. Dip bread chunks into fondue. If fondue becomes too thick, add small amount of beer. Makes 2 cups.

NOTE: Fondue may be used as a sauce over hot roast beef sandwiches, hamburgers or hot ham sandwiches.

PORK CHOP SKILLET

6 center cut pork chops, 1 inch thick
1 tsp. oil
1/4 cup onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 16 oz. can of tomatoes
1 cup water
1 cup rice
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded natural brick cheese

In large skillet, brown pork chops in oil over me-

dium heat. Remove pork chops, saute onion and green pepper in remaining oil. Stir in tomatoes, water, rice, seasonings and 1 cup cheese. Add pork chops. Cover, simmer 30 minutes or until water is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Top with remaining cheese; continue cooking until cheese begins to melt. Makes 6 servings.

DEEP DISH CRANBERRY APPLE PIE

1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded natural brick cheese
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
6 cups thin peeled apple slices
2 cups cranberries
1 tsp. margarine

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese. Add combined egg and milk; form into ball. On lightly floured surface, roll two-thirds dough into 15-inch square. Place in 8-inch square baking dish; flute edges.

Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Add apples and cranberries; mix lightly. Spoon into pastry shell; dot with margarine. Roll remaining dough to 12-inch square; cut into 1/4-inch strips. Place strips on fruit to form lattice; press edges to seal. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.

Soften meat by braising

Braising, a form of moist-heat cookery, is best suited to the less-tender cuts of meat such as beef pot roasts, beef short ribs, lamb shanks and pork shoulder cubes.

According to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, braising is used to soften connective tissue in less tender cuts and to provide a moist cooking medium to help reduce surface drying. By following proper braising techniques, tender, juicy, and flavorful meat entrees are obtained from economical meat cuts.

Braising Made Easy

Brown meat in a small amount of oil in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Remove excess drippings; season meat to taste. Add small amount of liquid to keep meat moist. Cover utensil tightly. Cook at low temperature on top of range or in slow oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees F).

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3 LB. PKG. OR MORE
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Warm fall weekends with smoked sausage

When you start hearing the crunch of leaves underfoot and smell that familiar smoky aroma, you know the spectacular season of fall is at hand.

With all the color that fall brings, it's no time to be inside, so a quick easy-to-prepare meal is the order of the day. Sausage Skillet Dinner can be ready to serve in a quick 30 minutes thanks to

the use of fully-cooked sausage and potato wedges. And because this meal is cooked in one skillet, clean-up is no chore.

You can vary Sausage Skillet Dinner slightly by substituting fully-cooked knishwurst or Polish sausage in place of the smoked pork link sausage. While sausage labeled fully-cooked can be

eaten without additional cooking, heating is recommended to bring out the fullest flavor.

Along with convenience, you'll find a taste of fall in this hearty meal. Crisp apples combined with the flavor of smoked pork sausage and distinctive caraway-seasoned sauce are sure to take the chill out of your family's appetite. Round up your meal with warm rolls and a green salad.

With dinner and clean-up behind you, now there's time to enjoy the more serious ambitions of the season — like jumping in the pile of leaves everyone just raked up.



Sausage Skillet Dinner is easy to prepare.

Sausage Skillet Dinner
Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 22 minutes
12 oz. fully-cooked smoked pork link sausage, cut into 1 inch diagonal pieces
2 tsp. water
1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges
2 small red cooking apples, cored, cut into 8 wedges
3 tbsp. butter, divided
12 oz. natural frozen potato wedges
salt
pepper
1/4 cup cider vinegar
3 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. caraway seed
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Place sausage and water in large frying pan, cover tightly and cook over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove to warm platter. Pour off drippings. Cook onions and apples in 2 tsp. of butter in same frying pan 5 minutes or until apples are tender. Remove to sausage platter. Heat remaining butter, add potatoes, sprinkle salt and pepper, and cook, covered, over medium-high heat 5 minutes or until potatoes are tender and golden brown, stir occasionally. Combine vinegar, sugar and caraway seed. Reduce heat, return sausage, apple mixture and vinegar mixture to frying pan and cook 1-2 minutes, stirring gently, or until heated through. Sprinkle with parsley. 4 servings

Apple juice: good hot, cold

In the early 1970s, consumers discovered apple juice after many years of low consumption. All of a sudden, apple juice consumption soared and continues to be one of America's most popular all-natural beverages.

Apple juice has lots going for it besides being a natural beverage. It is as versatile as any product on the market. Apple juice is a satisfying beverage, served alone either hot or cold or use it with other ingredients to add flavor and a natural sweetness to foods.

APPLE BLOSSOM SODA
1 cup chilled apple juice
1/2 cup chilled cranberry juice cocktail
6 tbsp. whipping cream
Chilled club soda
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Combine apple juice, cranberry juice cocktail and cream. If desired, tint deeper pink with a few drops of red food coloring. Pour equal amount into 6 tall glasses. Fill glasses to half-way mark with club soda. Stir to mix. Add 2 scoops ice cream to each glass. Fill glasses with club soda. Stir gently. Serve with straws and long spoon.

FROSTY APPLE SHAKE
1 quart apple juice (chilled)
1 pint vanilla ice cream (softened)
1 1/2% oz. can crushed pineapple (optional)
1/2 tsp. cinnamon or sprinkle with nutmeg
Combine all ingredients in blender or with mixer until frothy.

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

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Fix the queen's beans

I'd like to nominate my wife for bean-cooking queen Red or white, Anita really knows her beans. Unfortunately, she belongs to the pinch-of-this, pinch-of-that club. So you have to persuade her to join the measure-this, measure-that circle for a spell.

She did, one Sunday afternoon, so I could share with her friends and you the fantastic recipe for red beans. She says the concoction is a cross between Cuban and Puerto Rican red beans.

Anita also cooks on unusual settings — such as a little higher than medium or a little lower than medium — on our electric stove. For convenience, I've rounded off the burner designations.

Alas, she has her own method of beanmanship. First, she does not soak beans overnight.

"You don't have to," she contends. Secondly, Anita snubs the quick-boil technique.



She just washes the beans, picks out any foreign particles and plunks them in a large pot, such as the bottom half of a pressure cooker.

You know, the beans come out great. Anita usually adds a little salt, depending on how salty the beans end up. Actually, most of the time, they need none.

ANITA'S RED BEANS
1 package (14 oz) kidney beans
1 bay leaf
2 ham or pork hocks
1 soup spoon bacon fat
1/2 lb salt pork, sliced and halved

1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
3 garlic cloves, minced
1/2 tsp dried oregano leaves
1/2 tsp dried parsley flakes
1/2 tsp cumin
1/2 tsp black pepper
1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce

Wash beans, place in large pot half-filled with water, bring to boil and cook loosely covered on medium-high heat 30 minutes. Add bay leaf and hocks, reduce heat to medium, cover and cook about 1 hour, until fork-tender, adding water if needed. In large skillet, melt bacon fat, brown salt pork on both sides, add onion, green pepper and garlic, stir in seasonings and fry several minutes, stir in tomato sauce, bring to boil and let bubble several minutes, stirring. Stir mixture into beans. Cook beans covered on medium heat another 15 minutes. Serve over white rice. Serves a crowd.

Fragile hands

Cookbook designed for special needs

"Cooking With Fragile Hands" is a cookbook designed to help millions of people who suffer from arthritis, multiple sclerosis and other diseases which affect the hand maintain independence in the kitchen.

Recipes are written as they would be in a professional kitchen — in easy-to-follow steps. All motions have been task-analyzed to assure that the majority of cooks will have no problems in recipe preparation.

A shopping list is given to provide a guide for on-hand ingredients, and necessary utensils are listed.

More than 200 photographs depict equipment, method and storage, a breakdown on how these items and methods assist the individual with information on where the equipment can be attained.

Covered in this cookbook is a discussion on ways to plan ahead — how to make day-to-day cooking and entertaining easier and more enjoyable. Suggestions are made on how best to utilize the help of spouses, neighbors or companions, while maintaining independence in the kitchen.

Kitchen designs are shown with layouts and traffic patterns, if applied, these layouts and traffic patterns will lessen fatigue and pain.

Sprinkled liberally throughout the book are hints and tips of importance to the cook with fragile hands.

BEVERLY BINGHAM, an arthritis sufferer, has written a unique book which brings to the public and to the therapist a resource book as well as a cookbook. She has drawn on her many years of knowledge as a therapist and chef, combining the two in this helpful and hopeful.

"Cooking With Fragile Hands" Prior to writing "Cooking With Fragile Hands," Bingham mailed over 1,000 questionnaires to occupational therapy departments throughout the United States requesting information on how best to fulfill the needs of those who cook with fragile hands.

She received an overwhelming positive response as well as many suggestions. These suggestions, along with her considerable knowledge as a chef and therapist are her response to an area of cooking which is not provided elsewhere.

Bingham received her bachelor's degree from the University of Rochester and her degree in occupational therapy from the University of Pennsylvania. She holds title of Dame Maitre Rotisseur in the international food society of the Chaine des Rotisseurs.

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The Observer Newspapers

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, November 11, 1985 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

CHANGE OF SEASON brings a run on the Plymouth Community Schools Clothing Bank and reveals a lack of much-needed items.

Boys and girls slacks in sizes 4 to 6X are in very short supply. New hats, mittens, gloves, socks and underwear also are in demand, especially in sizes to fit middle and high school students.

Funds are needed to buy shoes for middle and high school students. Last year the clothing bank purchased 40 pairs of shoes and it already has bought 29 pairs this year. The bank does not handle used shoes nor does it buy gym shoes.

When money is available, new socks and underwear are purchased. "Some of our children never get new underwear. They love it when we are able to give it to them," said Flossie Tondra, founder and director of the clothing bank. Flossie is looking for new volunteers for the clothing bank staff. The clothing bank is located behind Central Middle School and is open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Virginia Kocik, 455-6122. Number at the bank is 541-6673.

Students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools never have to stay home from school because they aren't properly dressed. A school nurse or principal will help them take advantage of the clothing bank, privately and without embarrassment. Clothing for babies, preschoolers and adults also is available.

Individuals as well as clubs can make a worthy holiday donation to the bank. Even a couple of dollars will help. And when you're cleaning out your closets, don't forget Flossie's clothing bank.

CHRIS LORE, a freshman at Kalamazoo College, has the role of M. Loyal in Moliere's comedy, "Tartuffe." When it was written, the play was a biting satire on French society and the French religious hypocrisy of the times. The presentation in Balch Playhouse is Richard Wilbur's translation, all done in rhymed couplets.

The play opened Thursday and will be performed again at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-16. Admission is \$4 with a special rate for students.

Chris was active in theater as a student at Plymouth Salem High School.

He is the son of John and Judy Lore of Plymouth.

TODD TESEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tesen of Canton Township, is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University.

Todd played the roles of Joshua, Gerry and Bill in the EMU's Department of Communication and Theater Arts' presentation of "Cloud 9."

LORI KLIMACH of Plymouth was choreographer for the recent Garden City Civic Theatre production of "Sound of Music."

Lori is an experienced dance teacher and has appeared with professional dance ensembles. She teaches dance and aerobics at several locations evenings and on weekends.

MARJORIE MITCHELL of Plymouth will present "Come, Be an Indian" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, for the Women's Association of North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway at Laber Road.

Marjorie will demonstrate the making of "leather candy" and the Indians' use of catails in making useful and decorative articles. She will tell how to prepare native-American foods, and her audience will be able to sample some of these foods.

She has made an extensive study of the Indians of Michigan, doing research in libraries and museums.

ARCHIE BUNCH has come up with Thanksgiving 1985 recipe for giving:
To your enemy, forgiveness
To an opponent, tolerance
To a friend, your heart
To a customer, service
To all men, charity
To every child, a good example
To yourself, respect.

Group home residents learn their rights

Plymouth Police Officers Robert Scoggins and Robert Henry visited Plymouth Opportunity House to talk to the residents about their responsibilities and rights.

Scottie Martin-Dunn, social worker at the residence for mentally retarded adults on Deer Street at Wing, said the officers made their point of points.

"It was a very successful meeting. They (the residents) will be talking this over among themselves," said Martin-Dunn.

For Scoggins and Henry, it was their first presentation of this type. They had been to Opportunity House before in their official roles, to discuss safety. The visit prompted an invitation to din-

ner with the residents. Scoggins took along his guitar for an after-dinner music session. After the formal and informal meetings, Scoggins combined friendship with serious officers-of-the-law men to deal with his rather delicate subject matter.

Jeanne Giegler, home administrator; Dennis Bell, consultant psychiatrist; and Gary Wheeler, executive director of the home, sat in on the session.

SCOGGINS brought his audience into the discussion of rights and responsibilities.

They helped define their responsibilities as "helping people out," "having happier feelings toward each other,"

"talking to your roommate." When it came to rights, they agreed that everyone was special.

They talked about their rooms as their special place and this grew into the definition of the word "trespass." Residents could not enter another person's room without an invitation. They had the right of privacy, that is the law comes into their room uninvited.

"Call the house manager," was the response.

"Bob and I enforce the law," said Scoggins. "The law protects your rights." He described how an officer would report and get a warrant. Some of the residents said they had seen that on television.

"WHEN YOU came here, you signed a contract, an agreement. You would behave, take responsibilities, follow rules and guidelines," said Scoggins.

"Everyone has rules. The police have rules. We have to get to work on time, keep our cars clean. There are rules everywhere, rules at home and on the job."

"And you have rights — the right to say 'no' to someone, the right to quiet, to ask someone to turn down a loud radio when you want to sleep."

SCOGGINS suggested that perhaps some of them had boyfriends or girlfriends.

Several nodded in agreement and pointed to their special friends.

"We must respect the rights and feelings of each other," Scoggins said. He told them it was their right to not be bothered by someone they did not want near them.

"And if a man touches a man or a woman touches another woman, this is not right. They could end up in jail if they keep on touching you. Remember you have the right to say 'no' and to report them."

Martin-Dunn led the residents' applause at the end of the session. She recommended the talk be given at other area group homes.



Gaylord, the villain, makes a pass at Pansy, the heroine.

Right wins over all in melodrama

"For Her Che-ild's Sake" or "Her First False Step" has to be high drama — an old-fashioned comedy melodrama. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Central Middle School for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's opening production of its 89th season.

The plot of the Paul Loomis play is a heart-rending tale with a happy ending. Hilary Paine returns home with his young wife, Pansy (the heroine), and their baby. Hilary dies of a sudden heart attack leaving Pansy victim to the attentions of the scoundrel, Gaylord Duckworth (the villain). To save her daughter's name, Pansy leaves town after being framed on a murder charge.

The audience despairs with Pansy. What will happen to her? To her baby?

Will Fairfax Kisselberg come to her aid? Rachelle Roosa, a newcomer to PTG, plays Pansy Paine. She has been in many high school productions and was a member of Wayne Memorial High School's Forensic League. Roosa works at Jacobson's in Dearborn.

TOM HINKS is Gaylord Duckworth, the villain. He is a longtime favorite with guild audiences and has worked with the Greenfield Village Players and the Nancy Gurwin Dinner Theater. He is a computer programmer for Burroughs Corp. and lives in Plymouth with his wife and two sons. He has been involved in more than 50 plays.

The handsome young hero, Fairfax Kisselberg, is played by Rick Boldman whose past credits include "Diary of

Cast of Plymouth Theatre Guild production combines experience and talent.

Adam and Eve," "Gold in the Hills," "Second Time Around," "The Mousetrap," "Don't Drink the Water," "Our Town," and "Finders Creepers." Sylvia Lanz, an electrical engineer at Ford Motor Co. and a native of Vienna, Austria, has the role of Marcella Paine, "a greedy, rotten snob." She has a long list of stage credits.

ROBERT REGAN has the dual role of the obnoxious Hilary Paine and the charming Basil Barrington. A veteran of the PTG stage he is well-known to local audiences.

Gerry L'Heureux adds Dawson, the butler, to his many character roles for PTG. Last year, he was a Russian spy in "See How They Run."

Kathleen L. Lietz, a manager at McDonald's, is Dorothy Bullock, Gaylord's "all too willing assistant." Julie Heuser, who plays Midge Paine, naive sister of Marcella, has a list of select credits. She is a full-time student at Oakland University and works part-time as a travel agent.

Anne Marie Lurie, a communications major at the University of Michigan, plays Amelia, the Paine's maid. The part of the gossip, over-bearing Hedda Barrington, is played by Norma Kapel, appearing in her first PTG show.

Holly Hissong, plays Beatrice Hudnut, the voice from Pansy's past. She is a research coordinator at FDT while working toward a master of arts degree at Eastern Michigan University.

TOBIN HISSONG, an active member of the guild for many seasons, is the director. His most recent appearance was in last year's "Witness of the Prosecution."

Ann Schaffer is assistant director, co-producer and stage manager for the production. She has produced and served as assistant director for many PTG shows.

Denis Coleman, co-producer, was a court clerk in last season's "Witness of the Prosecution." He has worked with Omnicon cablevision, Southfield Players and the Farmington Players. He lives in Farmington Hills and works for Henry Ford Hospital.

For information about the show, call 455-5263.

Perilous Passion
A lonely husband... a troubled wife... her scheming sister waiting in the wings.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
abc WEEKDAYS ON ABC DAYTIME
Check your local listings for time and channel.

Tobin Hissong is directing the comedy melodrama.

clubs in action

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Hazel and Clarence Morgan will present the program "Rockin' Around the Southwest." Guests are welcome.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Coping With the Holidays" will be Jan. Monday's topic when the support group meets 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Room B475 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. There will be a question and answer period after the talk. The support group for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce, is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Reservations are not necessary. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 431.

WISER SELF-HELP GROUP FOR WIDOWED

WISER will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Linda Clark will talk about grief training. The information sharing group for widowed persons who are willing to give of their time to help other widowed persons through the grief process is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

BETHANY ANNIVERSARY MASS AND POTLUCK

Bethany, a support group for divorced and separated Christians, will meet Saturday, Nov. 16 at St. Kenneth's Church, 14591 Haggerty, south of Five Mile. Mass will be at 7 p.m. and potluck dinner at 8. Cards and games after dinner. For more information, call Marlene, 453-6956, or Dick, 326-0670.

DAR ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON

Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the chapter's 59th birthday at a luncheon in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House at noon Monday, Nov. 18. Guest speaker will be Mrs. John F. Weaver Sr. of Monroe, Michigan State representative. Any woman eligible to join the DAR may attend the luncheon. Reservations are necessary by calling, before Nov. 15, Mrs. Bruce Richard, 453-4425, or Mrs. Peter Simpson, 348-2198. Pecans.

new voices

Bruce and Jacquelyn Smith of Honeytree Boulevard, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Ann Smith, Oct. 20. Women's Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Jason, 2.

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cashews, mixed nuts and peanuts may be ordered by calling Mrs. Richard.

PLYMOUTH RNS

Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Township Hall, Ann Arbor. Road just east of Lilley Dr. Andrew Eisenberg of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor will give an update on Hodgkin's disease and leukemia.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Self-help group for parents who have lost a child will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, at Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17309 Haggerty Road, Call Raymond or Gloria Collins, 348-1857 for information or assistance.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Sunshine Garden Club, a branch of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the home of Betty Evasic, 19970 Myron Drive, Livonia. They will make pomander balls for holiday decorations. For more information, call Shirley Connors, 455-7410. New members are welcome.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road. Guest speaker will be Patti Mawby, trained volunteer from the American Cancer Society, whose topic will be "Risk Assessment. It's in Your Hands."

engagements

Pavone-Haddad

Theresa Marie Pavone and Albert John Haddad are planning a September wedding in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and will graduate in May 1986 from Eastern Michigan University. She is co-owner of Designer Factory Outlet in Plymouth and Mount Clemens. Her parents are Gloria Tacat of Plymouth and Bernard Pavone of Mount Clemens. Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Country Day and Harvard University. He is vice president of the nationwide Heidi's Salons. His parents are Heidi and Michael Stein of Bloomfield Hills.



Theresa Marie Pavone and Albert John Haddad are planning a September wedding in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills.

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Five Mile. Admission is \$5 for men and women. Call Mae Costello, 348-3882, or Marianne White, 348-7888, for reservations. Refreshments will be served. Name will be drawn for the winner of the handmade quilt made by Arlene Pasley, Madalynne LaPorte, Jennie Signorelli, Mary Shienke and Cathy Heiler.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP

All Parkinsonians and relatives are invited to attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation. Speaker Elaine Tell will discuss "Speech and Breathing Problems of Parkinsonians." For information, call Mary Beth, 459-0216.

MEL'S TOY COLLECTION

Mel's Golden Razor, 590 Forest, Plymouth, will be collecting new and used toys for needy and handicapped children from Nov. 11 through Dec. 14. Just drop them off at the shop. Thanks to community generosity, Mel's annual toy collection has meant a happy Christmas to dozens of youngsters.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Members and guests will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, for a potluck dinner. Bring your own table setting and a dish to pass. Tea and coffee will be provided. Guest speaker George Ball will give a slide talk presentation, "The Toledo Strip," the Michigan-Toledo territory dispute of 1835, marking the 150th anniversary of the "war" between Michigan and Ohio.

ST. KENNETH'S WOMEN'S GUILD PARTY

Women's Guild is planning a card party for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Parish Center, Haggerty south of

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Group of singles, ages 25-55, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Sunday of the month at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main.

COLDS AND ASTHMA TOPIC

Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter, Southeastern Area will present an asthma and allergy information forum at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, in Tappan Intermediate School, 2251 East Stadium, Ann Arbor. Dr. David H. Seaman will discuss colds and asthma. For more information, call 981-2999.

ST. KENNETH GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the church center. Bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guest speaker will be a representative of George's Gift Gallery, Plymouth.

NEWBORN CARE COURSE

Two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at Geneva Unit-

ed Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through 3 months. For information and to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

CERAMICS CLASS

Open ceramics class 8:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Salvation Army in Plymouth is available to interested people. For details, call 453-5464.

MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be held on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. For reservations and more information, call Linda at 981-0727.

CANTONS JCS SELF CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are inter-

ested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills, to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month 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.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering

clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JR. 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.

POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 400 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center.

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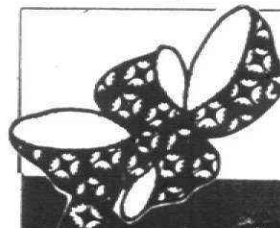
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, November 11, 1985 O&E

(P.1)C

Gray: 'I never missed a call'

"I don't umpire for need. I umpire for the love of the game."

— Earl G. Gray

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Earl G. Gray, who for the better part of 57 years upheld the law on baseball and softball diamonds throughout Wayne County and Northern Oakland County, passed away Oct. 24 (the day of his 60th wedding anniversary) in his Plymouth home. He was 89.

Gone but far from forgotten.

"You can go to any baseball or softball game you want, and if you get there early and see the umpires shining their shoes or cleaning their equip-

ment, you know they were taught by Earl Gray," said John Peace, long-time friend and former umpiring partner of Gray's. "He was an excellent teacher. He taught us to take pride in what we did and to be neat and clean — professional."

Gray, up until he retired from umpiring in 1981, held the distinction of being the state's oldest active umpire — he was simply the dean.

"He finally sold his equipment about three years ago," said Edna Gray, Earl's wife. "It was a big, big part of his life. We have a whole basement full of his trophies and things."

AMONG THE awards is a plaque from the Michigan High School Athletic Association commemorating his lifetime of distinguished service. He was

one of the first umpires to register with the state back in the late 1920s.

Ironically, Gray had vision in only one eye. Scarlet fever left him virtually blind in the other when he was three years old. Still, he never wore a pair of eyeglasses until he was 65 years old.

"He never caught too much flak for having only one good eye," Peace said. "Some people ribbed him about it, mostly it was other umpires. The coaches never said anything about it, even when he was older. He had such great mechanics, he was always in the right position to make the call."

Said Gray in an Observer article written in the summer of 1978: "As far as I'm concerned, I've never missed a call."

Fact is, few that knew him would argue that statement — wouldn't win the

argument anyway.

"He had complete respect of the coaches," Peace said. "They may not have always agreed with him, but they respected him. And for an umpire, that's saying an awful lot."

HE BEGAN his umpiring career in 1928 working the Inter-County Baseball League, which played its games at the old Riverside Park on Hines Drive and Haggerty Road in Plymouth.

In 1947, he and Clarence Levandowski organized the Suburban Umpires Association, which is still a thriving organization. At one point under Gray's reign, the association handled some 60 umpires and a bankroll of \$28,000. They scheduled umps for high school, semipro, men's fast-pitch softball and little leagues.

Today, under the direction of Peace, the association schedules umpires to work high school games in the Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Saline and other areas.

"He really did a good job," said Levandowski, who besides being a lifetime friend of Gray's umpired with him for 22 years. "He knew the rules and he stuck by them. You couldn't put nothing over on him. He was a strict umpire."

GRAY HAD a simple philosophy about umpiring.

"These coaches are hired to teach the kids," he said in the 1978 interview. "It never bothered me if coaches came out and questioned a close decision. As long as they handled themselves as profes-

sionals and forgot about the argument after it was done."

Earl Gray's passion was umpiring, but he was also a strong civic booster. He belonged to nine community groups, including the Plymouth Oddfellows and the Plymouth Historical Society.

He graduated from Plymouth High School in the 1910s and was a retired engineer with Wayne County.

Earl Gray will be remembered as the dean of amateur umpires in this state and as a tireless worker who strove for professionalism and perfection.

Fitting then, that he nearly missed the award ceremony given by the state honoring him for 50 years of service — he had umpired a softball game the same afternoon.

Rocks and Chiefs finish in high gear

The Plymouth Salem basketball team appears to be picking up momentum at exactly the right time.

After a brief midseason lull, the Rocks have now turned in two superlative performances in a row.

They crushed Livonia Franklin 44-25 on Tuesday. Thursday they demolished a good Westland John Glenn squad, 40-25. With the league championship game on tap Friday, coach Fred Thomann has to feel confident.

"This was one of our better efforts," he said of the Glenn game. "We were very good tonight."

"The defense, I thought, was sensational — especially in the first half."

Hard to argue that point. The Rocks limited John Glenn to seven first half points. That bought some time for the offense, which began to cook in the second half.

"We had some great scoring opportunities against their zone in the first half," Thomann said. "They packed it in on us. Once we got into the second half, we seemed to get more into the flow of the game."

Dena Head, who has been scoring at a torrid pace of late, turned in a 20-point effort to pace the Rocks. Kristen Hostynski and Jessica Handley each tossed in 10.

Julie Tortora contributed seven assists, helping motivate the Rocks on the offensive end.

Jenny Okon led Glenn with 12 points. Salem, champions of the Western Lakes Division, is 16-3 on the season with a 15-1 final Plymouth mark. The Rocks will meet Plymouth Canton next Friday for the Western Lakes conference title.

Glenn finishes the league season with a 10-6 mark.

CANTON 37, NORTHVILLE 27: Plymouth Canton had long before accomplished its goal of winning the Western Lakes regular season finale. But it had one

FINAL STANDINGS WESTERN LAKES GIRLS BASKETBALL	
LAKES DIVISION	
o-Plymouth Salem	15-1
Westland Central	11-5
Wald. John Glenn	10-6
North Farmington	9-7
Livonia Stevenson	4-12
Farmington	1-15
WESTERN DIVISION	
o-Plymouth Canton	15-1
Livonia Churchill	11-5
Northville	8-8
Livonia Franklin	6-10
Westland Central	0-16
Farmington Harrison	0-16
o-Division champion	

more score to settle in this historic girls basketball season.

The Chiefs' lone defeat in 19 games was at the hands of Northville a month ago. Canton settled the score Thursday but not without significant toil.

The score was tied 19-19 at half and Canton led 27-24 after three quarters.

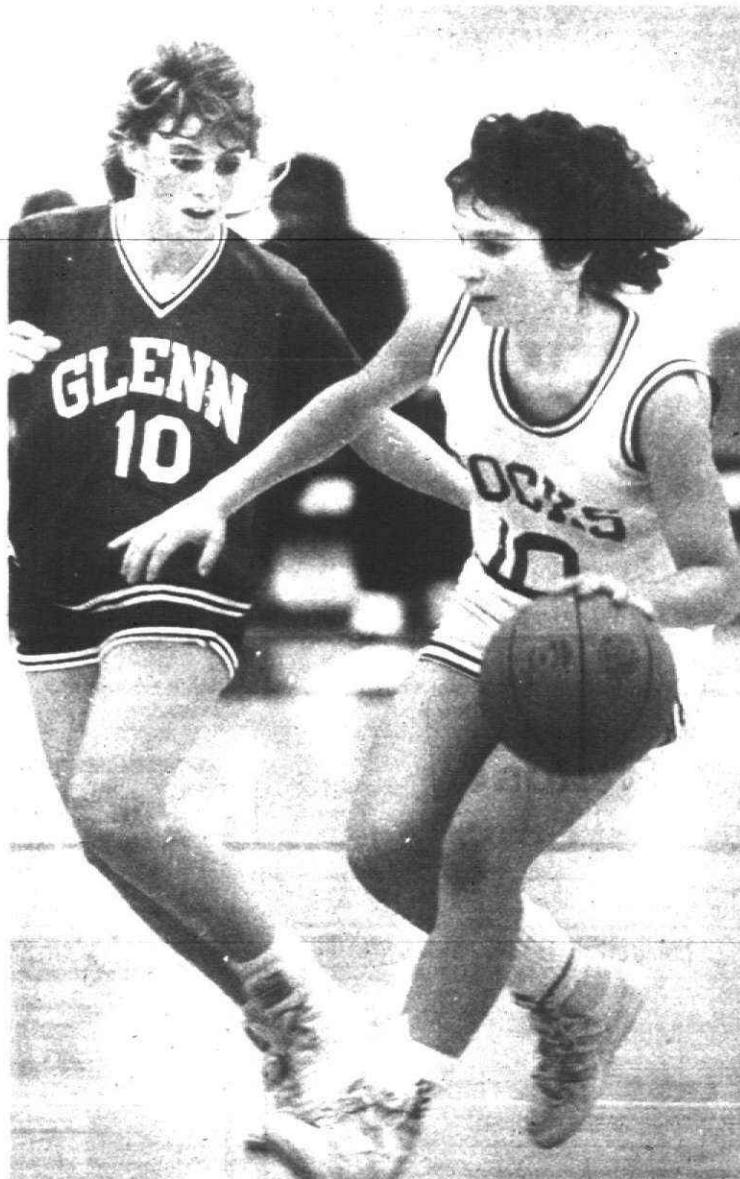
"This was a good game," coach Rob Neu said afterward. "We made some adjustments at halftime. We reinforced the fact that we were playing well and it was only a matter of time before we started to spread things out."

The Chiefs assumed total control with a 10-3 edge in the final quarter. A key to that was the defensive play of sophomore Karen Boluch. She was assigned to Northville's top gun Tricia Ducker. Ducker managed 14 points on the night, but only one basket in the final eight minutes.

Diana Knickerbocker led the Chiefs with 12 points. Beth Frigge and Laura Darby added eight points each, and Lori Schauder came off the bench to add another seven.

"Our kids were really in the game mentally," Neu said. "They thought the game through real well."

Canton is 18-1 on the season, the best mark ever posted at the school, 15-1 in the league. Northville finishes with an 8-8 league mark, 10-8 overall.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Julie Tortora (with ball) gave the Salem offense a big lift Thursday night with seven assists as the Rocks rolled past John Glenn in the Western Lakes regular season finale.

Shamrocks get by feisty Tractors, 7-2

By Brad Emons
staff writer

How does Catholic Central's football team spell relief?

D-E-F-E-N-S-E.

The Shamrocks from Redford repelled every Dearborn Fordson offensive threat Saturday, scoring a hard-fought, 7-2 state Class A playoff victory over the Tractors before an estimated crowd of 3,500 rain-soaked fans at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

CC, 9-1, next faces unbeaten Grosse Pointe North in the second round of the playoffs at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lincoln Park. North was a 19-18 first-round victor over Detroit Murray-Wright.

"This is as tough a ballgame as we've played," said CC coach Tom Mach. "Fordson always comes to play and they did a great job. They play as well as anybody."

But it was the Shamrocks' defense, once again, that told the story.

Fordson's outstanding 6-foot-4 quarterback Mike Iaquaniello was sacked five times and intercepted twice.

"Our defense has been good all year, but we were really tested out there today," Mach said. "The key was doing the job when we had to. And our defense was on the field a long time."

"Iaquaniello gave us a lot of problems. He's so tall. Even when we had him contained, he somehow was able to get the ball away against our defense."

FORDSON'S DEFENSE was equally as impressive.

Enjoying good field position a majority of the first half, the Tractors only scored two points.

Defensive back Moe Berry and linebacker Kirk Rydzik tackled CC's Perry Chaney in the end zone for a two-point safety with 8:47 left in the first half.

The Shamrocks also scored their only points of the game in the second quarter.

Quarterback Mark Stieve hit Jeff Schwartz out of the backfield for a

football

16-yard scoring toss with 3:26 remaining. (George Daraban added the extra points to make it 7-2.)

The TD was set up by a couple of key plays — Chaney hauled a 30-yard halfback pass to Mark Grenier, who made a circus grab at the Fordson 30, followed by a Stieve 7-yard pass to Ken Wandzel on fourth-and-five.

In the third quarter, Fordson marched down to the CC 27, but tackle Dan Nash and linebacker Matt Fras sacked Iaquaniello for a 10-yard loss on fourth down.

IAQUANIELLO, playing in the defensive secondary, gave CC some anxious moments when he intercepted a Stieve pass and returned it 47 yards down to the Shamrocks' 30, with 6:27 left in the final period.

But the CC defense dug in again, as Jeff Brand batted down an Iaquaniello fourth down passing attempt.

"The interception by Wandzel was certainly a key, but everybody had a hand in this victory," Mach said. "And we were saved by Chris Kassa on a couple of runs up the middle. We were able to get some first downs and that took some time off the clock."

Kassa was the game's leading rusher with 61 yards in 14 carries. CC's total yardage, rushing and passing, was 132.

FORDSON, MEANWHILE, was limited to a total of 89 yards. Iaquaniello was 7-of-22 passing for 48 yards. He also had a minus-28 rushing in 10 attempts.

"We did not run well against them," Mach said. "But that's to their credit. They made us put the ball up."

But Mach knows his defense was equal to the task.

"They played well, too," he said, cracking a Roloids smile.

Pioneer wrecks Glenn's title bid

Westland John Glenn's first appearance in the high school football playoffs ended quickly Friday night at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Pioneers scored 33 points in the first half en route to a 33-20 victory.

Quarterback Adam Burns led Pioneer's attack throwing for four touchdowns. He hit fullback Brian Vooletich for 50 and 76 yard scoring strikes, and John Cunningham for 14 and 43 yard strikes.

On the night, Burns connected on seven of 15 passes for 198 yards.

"Their passing attack didn't surprise me," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon. "But the way we defended

against it sure did.

CONVERSELY, Glenn quarterback Steve Irwin hit just two of 20 for 12 yards with two interceptions.

"Rather than criticize our passing, why don't you give them credit. They are not a bad team," Gordon said.

Tony Boles, Glenn's all-state tailback, single-handedly kept his team in contention. Boles gained 185 yards in 23 carries. He scored on runs of 36, 15 and 50 yards.

Pioneer will move on and play the winner of the Lansing Sexton-Trenton

ballgame next Saturday in Jackson. Glenn, the Western Lakes champions, finish the season at 9-1.

Cage scene brighter at S'craft

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Coach Rocky Watkins isn't boasting about what qualities his Schoolcraft College men's basketball team possesses. It's what the team doesn't have that makes the Ocelots superior.

First and foremost, Watkins won't be faced with the rebuilding job he normally has to cope with. Seven players return from last year's 12-19 team, all with starting experience.

Second, Watkins won't have to spend half the season preaching the importance of defense. "We worked on it all summer," said Watkins. "This is the best defensive group we've had in some time."

THIRD, WATKINS won't be forced to use — or overuse — players who aren't performing. "There were times last season when we didn't have enough bodies to scrimmage at practice," said Watkins. "Clarence Jones had to play 40 minutes a game. He was the only one who could handle the ball."

"That's not the case now."

And fourth, Watkins won't be saddled with worries over his players' academic eligibility. All team members, except

a few with solid grades, are required to attend a study table three times a week. Judy Mack serves as academic coach.

"The program's run through the learning assistance center," said Watkins, who lost two or three players every year to grades at the semester break. "She has her office right across from the gym."

ALL SHOULD help the Ocelots get back on the winning track after two consecutive losing seasons.

"We should be vastly improved," said Watkins. "We're coming together as well as I could hope, for this early. It really helps having seven players back, it makes the transition easier."

The top returnee is Jones, a 6-foot-1 guard who played point last season but will move to off-guard this year. Jones "led us in just about everything," said Watkins. He averaged 16 points a game.

Also back are Brad Turner, a 6-7 forward who collected 13 points and six rebounds per game for the Ocelots. Turner has muscled up and should be more effective on the boards.

Other front-court returnees are 6-4

Dwight Pooler (10 points per game) and 6-6½ Ernie Ziegler, who Watkins called "a vastly improved player." Harold Martin, a 6-2 wing who averaged 14 points, Dave Carravallah, a 6-1 wing from Livonia Franklin, and Rufus Nixon, a 5-10 guard, are also back.

It's a solid nucleus, but the influx of new talent is what makes Schoolcraft formidable.

LEADING THE NEWCOMERS is transfer Derrick Kearney, a 6-5 guard who was all-state at Detroit Kettering in 1984. Kearney went to Louisiana Tech last season, injured a knee and decided to transfer.

Desmond Steele is destined to take over for Jones at the point, and Frank Jones (6-5) and Don Edwards (6-8) will get plenty of time in Watkins' double-post offense. Edwards, from Dearborn Fordson, transferred from Henry Ford CC and won't be eligible until Dec. 17.

Mike White, a 6-2 guard from Plymouth Salem, is slated to back up Jones and Steele at guard — for now. "He's looking great," said Watkins. "He's going to play a lot. It's going to be tough for him to come in and start, but he'll get his minutes."

Others Watkins is banking on are 6-4 wing Brian Bond, a Willow Run grad who transferred from University of Kansas-Newman; Les English, a 6-2 wing from Detroit St. Hedwig; Ronnie Leach, a 6-2 guard from Benedictine; and Zolzie Stevens, a 6-2 point guard from Mumford.

TWO PROBLEMS that plagued Schoolcraft last season were poor defense and lack of rebounding. Extra work and experienced players should turn the defense around, and more beef up front will make a difference on the boards.

Even though Edwards won't be available until mid-December, Watkins is unconcerned. "With Frank Jones and an improved Ziegler up front, we can hold our own," he said. "Plus, Brad (Turner) is bigger."

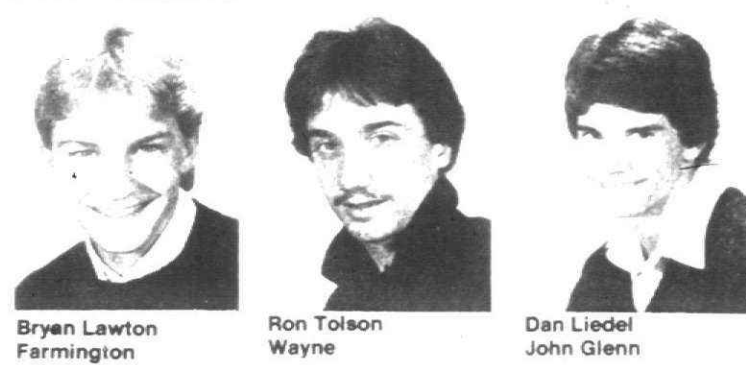
Highland Park CC, the defending Eastern Conference champion, is still formidable, according to Watkins. So are Flint Mott and Henry Ford CC.

But Watkins thinks his team will be back in the hunt, too. "I'm confident we'll do well," the Ocelot coach said.

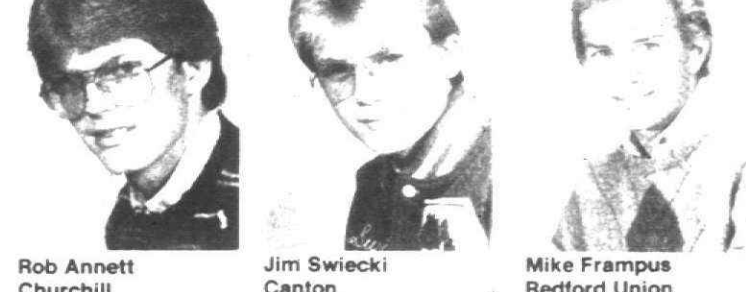
Schoolcraft's home-opener is 8 p.m. tonight against Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

1985 boys and girls cross country teams featured inside

1985 All-Area Cross Country



Chris Inch Farmington
Al Stebbins Farmington
Bryan Lawton Farmington
Ron Tolson Wayne
Dan Liedel John Glenn



Rob Annett Churchill
Jim Swiecki Canton
Mike Frampus Redford Union



Bret Thirjung Wayne
Kirk Armstrong N. Farmington
Karen Opp John Glenn



Nicole Jelley Farmington
Bonnie Stecker Farmington
Leslie Martin Farmington



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• BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 444-8860
• LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jefferson 334-8290
• MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 MI. 462-3620
• EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 and 9 MI. 778-7020
• ANN ARBOR: 3536 WASHINGTON west of U.S. 24 393-8346
• FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-735-8560
• FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 MI. 853-8588

Falcon Crest Farmington harriers receive high grades

By Chris McCosky staff writer

CHRIS INCH, Al Stebbins and Bryan Lawton — in that order, always. Or so it has seemed for the Farmington cross-country team the past two seasons. With that trio leading the way, the Falcons placed 11th in the state in 1984 and 10th in the state this season. They have lost just one dual meet in that span and captured the Western Lakes crown both years.

Not too shabby, especially since Inch and Stebbins will return next year for their senior season.

Part of the reason for the trio's, and Farmington's success has been coach Jerry Young. The veteran track and cross country coach is a master motivator, running the courses with his team during practices.

Young, the Observerland cross-country coach of the year, and his trio of standouts headline the 1985 Observerland All-Area boys and girls cross-country teams.

ALL-AREA BOYS FIRST TEAM

Chris Inch, Farmington: Inch ran the fourth fastest time at this year's state meet. He 15:50 captured third place in the team race. An all-state performer and a two-time All-Area choice, Inch was a regional champion. Schoolcraft Invitational (Oct. 26), Lakes Champ and Inland Invitational (Nov. 10).

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all-area cross country

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Whitener named PGA president

By C.J. Risak staff writer

the movies

Dan Greenberg

Naples sets scene for bright comedy of reunited buddies

"Macaroni" is a delightful dish of the very best pasta in town. The town is Naples and Marcello Mastroianni is charming in a tour-de-force performance well worth the price of several admissions. Jack Lemmon is no slouch either in the role of brighter-than-the-sun-with-a-number-of-electric-moments.

Robert Traven (Lemmon) is a headache-ridden, pill-popping, obviously distraught and distracted airline executive who arrives in Naples to inspect Afroitalia programs and facilities. While it is never quite clear what relationship his company has with the Italian airline, it doesn't matter. It is obvious that he is a Very Important Person.

Important or not, Traven is so compulsively obsessed with his corporate life that his personal life is a shambles and even his past is repressed. It turns out his past includes a trip to Naples 40 years earlier as part of the U.S. Army liberating Italy and a brief romance with Maria, sister of his then-god friend, Antonio Jasiello (Mastroianni).

Well, as any warm and hospitable Neapolitan will tell you, the visit of an old friend must go unnoted, particularly when he is an important, visiting American dignitary and the centerpiece of the Jasiello family fantasy for four decades.

DURING THAT time, via an incredible series of letters, Traven has kept in touch and related his exploits. Everyone still refers to him as Maria's fiancé, even though she has married and become a grandmother. There's just one catch. Traven never wrote a word.

Jasiello, a writer of limited success, has created a "persona" of the indefatigable Roberto Traven, international correspondent and hero of countless exploits. As Jasiello's letters over Traven's signature reveal, single-handedly Traven has saved more women and children and averted more disasters than the entire International Red Cross.

All this, as you might well imagine, comes as something of a shock to Traven who first must struggle even to remember Jasiello, to Maria and their friendship. Traven isn't even polite when first approached by Jasiello.

All that changes under the spell of Jasiello's unbounded optimism. His belief in life is potential for good and for accomplishment overweighs the realities of his rather unsuccessful life and the dreary, mundane existence of those around him.

"The Cult of Roberto," as it were, is the central ad guiding Maria of Jasiello family existence. Traven's selfless devotion to truth and helping others inspires them all. It is unimportant that none of it is true.

JASIELLO'S courageous human spirit and unrelenting optimism shine through and, in the end, he will have you believe he can rise from the dead. Now that's optimism!

Mastroianni exudes warmth and humanity at every turn, always excusing the shortcomings of others, quick to praise and slow to condemn. The role is a natural for him, and he plays it to the hilt.

Every moment with Mastroianni on screen is a pleasure and a delight. His voice, mannerisms and movements all project the cosmopolitan sophisticated who can and does cope with failure.

As a counterpoint, Lemmon's Traven is acerbic, compulsive and distraught. While the qualities are stereotypical of the obsessed executive, Lemmon underplays it sufficiently well, with the raised eyebrow and the slight grimace. His role is realistic rather than clichéd. The transformation that Mastroianni's warmth causes in Lemmon's behavior is never overdone, always reserved, always credible.

To those two excellent performances, add a wide range of competent supporting roles, particularly the touching confession of jealousy by Maria's husband. The marvelous Neapolitan setting and cinematography enhance those performances with only a heavy-handed musical track marring a fine picture.

Rock star Sting and his musical career is the subject of "Bring on the Night." The film tells about the formation of his new group since leaving the Police. (Below) Joseph Bologna (center) is Dr. Malaveque, who has an armhold on servants played by John Byner and Carol Kane in the horror spoof "Transylvania 6-5000."

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1940 Chophouse is sophisticated

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Farmington Hills resident Don Vargo and his partner Peter Eleftherio of Livonia recently opened the 1940 Chophouse, a chic restaurant that has a New York 1940s look. It's the second restaurant they now own in downtown Detroit.

Vargo, a former Livonia resident, operated Vargos of Livonia from 1970 to 1981. "It had the most prestigious wine collection in the state," he said. The 1940 Chophouse will continue this tradition, offering only "the creme de la creme" in drinks, he noted.

After closing his Livonia restaurant, Vargo decided to come downtown and with his partner, opened the Rivertown Dance Emporium and Eatery two years ago. The two men also are partners in the Plymouth Rock Saloon in Plymouth.

The 1940 Chophouse at 1940 E. Jefferson, in a building that formerly was a wholesale and retail jewelry store built in the 1940s, comes by its name and motif naturally.

THE RESTAURANT is on two floors, each with its own complete kitchen, featuring exhibition cooking. The menu features melt-in-your-mouth "charbrilled" Certified Angus Beef from Liberal, Kans. Seafood also is accentuated.

Gerald Mond, formerly of Livonia, was brought up from his home in Jupiter, Fla., to do the exterior and interior design. White mini-blinds are at all the windows.

Visualizing the changes in the downtown waterfront area, Vargo sees the new chophouse as "one of the most important cogs in the wheel." Stro's Riverview development, shops and condos are in the works. "I'm a dumb Hungarian but I'm not that dumb," said Vargo, indicating he knew the corner at Jefferson and St. Aubin was a great place to put his latest restaurant.

THE RIVERTOWN Dance Emporium is nearby, at Ruppelle and Franklin. It is an evening hours and serves finger foods. The 1940 Chophouse, which had been serving dinner only, is now also open for lunch.

Late hours at the chophouse make it an interesting spot for dining throughout the night. Dinner is served until midnight Mondays-Thursdays and till 1 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays. A bar seating 60 people, plus live entertainment with a singer and accompanist, also makes the restaurant an attractive place to gather.

Milsap to give benefit concert

Ronnie Milsap will perform in a benefit concert for the Ronnie Milsap Foundation at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Music Hall in Detroit.

The Benefit Concert and Scholarship Presentation will be directed toward visually impaired students who have been chosen to receive awards.

Tickets to a black-tie benefit, priced at \$100 each, may be purchased at the Music Hall Box Office or through the foundation's business office, P.O. Box 43517, Detroit 48234.

General admission tickets at \$15 and \$25 are on sale at the Music Hall Box Office and Ticket World outlets.

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for national real estate firm. Must have 10 years experience in a national tax and payroll company. Part or full time. **Salary** \$25,000. **Location:** Chicago, IL. **Chasver & Electronic Inc.** 10000 N. Lincoln Ave., Suite 100, Chicago, IL 60645.

851-5400

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Good typing - IBM computer \$13,000
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BOOKKEEPER
Fast paced Farmington
Hills property manager. Computer
experience. Accounts payable
and trust desk person. Computer
plus.

BOOKKEEPING DATA ENTRY ACCOUNTING
Permanent and temporary assignments
available in all areas of bookkeeping,
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client. Call today for an appointment.

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Must have job shop experience.
Lays all benefits, top rate. Farmington
Hills. Apply in person. Eaco Bldg.
3246 W 5 Mile Rd., Farmington
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BUSINESS/FINANCIAL MANAGER
Professional consulting firm with a
national client base has a challenging
position requiring good organizational,
analytical skills. This single person
department is responsible for all financial
statements including payroll, billing, and
general ledger. Experienced in PC type
computer accounting and working
experience. Submit resume and salary
expectations to: The Flynn Group,
11333 Haggerty Rd., Suite 320, Novi,
MI 48065. No phone calls accepted.

BUSY OFFICE needs customer service
telephone person with ability to read
quickly, accurately and stay cool
under pressure. Some general clerical
typing 30 to 40 flexible hours per
week. Starting up to \$4.00 per hour. Applications
accepted at 32323 Stephen Hwy,
Madison Heights.

BUSY sales office in Livonia looking
for candidate who can type 50-60 wpm.
File and answer phones. Short-hand
person. Good benefits and working
conditions. Call today for an appointment.

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Can you work 1 to 5 days week? Your
office skills are worth good pay and
experience with CDI, the CAN DO IT
PANTY leader in the Temporary Help
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\$15,000 FEE PAID
Staff Secretary Suburban location. Variety
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personnel. Excellent working conditions
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CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
SECRETARY
BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Full time position. At least one year
secretarial experience. Responsible for
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meetings per week. Must be able to type
50 wpm and take shorthand 80 wpm.
Full benefit package. \$7.83-\$9.52 per
hour salary range. Apply between 9am-11am
Nov 13th to Personnel Office, City
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151 Martin St., Birmingham, MI.
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CLERK
GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES has an opening
for a Clerk. Responsibilities will include
Microfilm indexing, switchboard/
receptionist, and light filing. Excellent
finger dexterity and prior experience
on a large volume switchboard is
required. Must be able to work in a
fast paced environment. Salary and
benefits commensurate with experience.
Interested applicants may forward a
letter or resume to Bob Merrick,
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43043 W. 9 Mile
NORTHVILLE, MI 48167
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CLERK/TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Exciting position with large suburban
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an individual with good phone personality,
11:00am-5:00pm. Typing 50-60 wpm.
\$1,500-\$1,800. Fee paid. Call Jan.
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Switchboard/Relief Operator for busy
Southfield law firm. General office
typing and reception. \$55-60 per
hour. Call 353-1811

CLERK/TYPIST
Good phone communications skills a plus for our
Southfield office. Send Resume, including
salary history, to: Citizens Insurance of America,
Attention: Pat Lashburn, P.O. Box 512,
Farmington Hills, MI 48334.
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CLERK/TYPIST
With several years experience. Small 2
person office. Send resume to: P.O. Box
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CLOSING COORDINATORS
Needed for Southfield Title
Insurance Agency. Experience
preferred. Training
available. Good math
aptitude. Typing 55 WPM.
Call Marion Kaelel 353-1945
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General Secretary
needed for Southfield Title
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and math skills. Experience preferred
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353-1945

CLERICAL OPENING
In Southfield office, general
office skills, typing 55 WPM,
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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Wide variety of Clerical and Receptionist
jobs are available in Southfield and
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wpm, a must. Don't miss up this chance
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

NURSING

Registered Nurses

IV Therapy

Caremark Home Health Care
of America is a leading provider of
specialized home care for infusion
therapy patients. Our commitment
to quality patient care and pioneering
technology continues to expand our business in the
Detroit area, creating IV therapy opportunities
for one full-time staff nurse and
several part-time, on-call nurses.

Join our nursing team, providing primary nursing
care for home infusion therapy patients,
specifically antibiotic therapy, parenteral and
enteral nutrition. You'll be involved with direct
patient care in the home, patient teaching, and
will interface with physicians. If you possess a
minimum of 2 years directly-related hospital
experience, exceptional IV therapy skills, and a
state license, please join us. A willingness to
travel and do some evening work is necessary.

With Caremark Home Health Care of America,
your high professional standards, excellent
communication and interpersonal skills can bring
you the kinds of personal and financial rewards
you seek. Please call or send resume to: Joan
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Our growing corporation is seeking
experienced individuals for immediate
clerical openings. Qualified individuals
must possess accurate typing of 50 plus
wpm, excellent written and verbal
communication skills, good math
aptitude and the ability to operate a
calculator. Individuals must be
able to work computer effectively and
independently with little supervision. Previous
general office and/or mortgage
loan experience is preferred. Over-
time is required. We offer a complete
benefit package. Qualified candidates
should apply Mon-Fri 9-11am or 1-3
pm at:

The Personnel Department
MANUFACTURERS HANOVER
MORTGAGE CORPORATION
17545 Farmington Hills, MI 48018
(Corner of 12 Mile Rd.)

As Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H

CLERICAL - PART TIME
Student wanted. Typing 50wpm. 4-6 hours
per day. Flexible between 8:30am-5pm.
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
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Sheldon & 5 Mile & Ann Arbor Rd.
& Lundy Lane. Flexible hours. No
Must be filing and phone number &
qualifications too. T. Francis, PO Box
36355, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48236

CLERICAL position available for
motivated person with experience in
shipping, receiving and inventory
control system (Cardex) Apply in person
Walter G. Gallery, 32975 Schoolcraft
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Full Time Position available with a fast
growing company for an ambitious
hard working individual of prime
importance. Typing, filing, word processing
skills necessary. Must be available
immediately. Send Resume with salary
requirements to NBI-R, P.O. Box
#7931, Canton, MI 48187.

CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST
Insurance company seeking individual
with accurate typing skills. Excellent
benefits. 12 M & 14 Mile & Telegraph Ave.
Call: Pidelity & Deposit Co.
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CLERICAL WORKER 30-40 hrs. in person
Only. 10am-4pm. Michelson Jewelry,
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No Phone Calls Please

CLERK for law office to work at least
30 hours per week. Must be
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general office duties. Must have own
transportation. Call for an appointment.
Terry or Pat 559-8350

CLERK for law firm in Southfield. Must
have 2 years college or previous office
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communication skills. Salary and
benefits commensurate with experience.
Call for an appointment. Apply at
32975 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

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Enjoy figures and money? Here's an ex-
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DOROTHY DAY PERSONNEL, INC.

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Busy Livonia office needs terminal op-
erator for insurance agency. Full time
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APPLY TODAY

Switchboard
(Duties)
(Horizon)

Clerk Typists
Senior Typists

Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help
Livonia 477-0900
Madison Hts. 545-1700
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Employment Clerk
Full-time position available. Must
be able to type. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am
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Pinkerton's Inc.
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Suite 206 E. Southfield
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RED WING TICKET WINNER

Michael Zelman
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Please call the promotion
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ber 12, 1985 to claim
your two FREE RED
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TO VICE-PRESIDENT SALES
Mercury Paint Co. is a leading
manufacturer of industrial and
commercial coatings, seeks self-starter with
excellent secretarial skills & telephone
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GENERAL OFFICE
\$12,600
Versatile position for experienced office
person. Light typing and some
posting. Salary range \$12,600-\$13,500.
Call 353-7970
ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY

GENERAL OFFICE
General office position in
Southfield company. Credit
insurance & accounting
background preferred, with
good secretarial skills. Typing
50 WPM. Able to deal
with public and work with
minimum supervision. Call
between 9am and noon, (not
Tues.) at

353-3311, Ext. 17

GENERAL OFFICE
We are a major commercial financial
service organization seeking a
qualified General Office Clerk to join our
Southfield office.

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
Must be experienced, for this interesting
assignment in beautiful offices.

BENEFITS
PAID VACATIONS
PAID HOLIDAYS
WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

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

Associate of The Rest

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper/Secretary
needed for insurance agency in W
Bloomfield. Experience necessary. This
job offers great potential with excellent
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FEE PAID \$13,000
Enjoy figures and money? Here's an ex-
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FRONT DESK TYPIST
If you are a "People Person" and are
looking for diversity in a convenient
suburban location, we have an exciting
opportunity for you. Good typing required. Salary
to \$13,500. Call Rita today, 353-3096

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Part time. Typing 50 wpm. Must be
able to type. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am
to 4pm.

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Macacbee Mutual, Michigan's oldest
& largest mutual life insurance company
is expanding its home office customer
service staff.

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Wanted for Southfield office. One
year experience minimum. We will
train on word processing. Good
benefits. Call Kathy 358-9111

LEGAL SECRETARY - NO FEE Legal
experience or will train secretary with
good clerical skills, word processing
skills. Fee Paid \$14,700 minimum to
start or additional for experience. Ben-
edicta James Personnel 548-8666

LEGAL SECRETARY with litigation
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salary. Respond to box 284, Observer &
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