

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Union files charges on paramedic change

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Community EMS' supplemental ambulance service in Plymouth is the focus of an unfair labor practice charge recently filed against the city by the firefighters union.

The city failed to "bargain in good faith concerning the decision and the effects of the decision to subcontract ambulance service," according to the firefighters' statement.

City Manager Henry Graper disagrees with the charge, which was filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC). A MERC judge will be appointed to review the charge.

"The firefighters said we did not negotiate with them on the implementation of supplemental ambulance service. They also said we refused to sign an agreement which we reached with them," Graper said.

"How the hell could we have reached

an agreement with them if we didn't negotiate with them?" he said.

"If they're upset because I won't sign a piece of paper saying I agree to what I've already agreed to, then that's their problem — not mine."

THE FIREFIGHTERS met with the city on several occasions to discuss allowing an outside ambulance company provide paramedic and transportation services in the city.

During those meetings the city made

a "gentleman's agreement" not to lay off any firefighters until the end of the contract later this year, Graper said.

"We have no agreement with the city," said Capt. Bob Degen, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 1811.

Under the supplemental ambulance concept, the firefighters and the private ambulance company must work together when responding to emergency calls.

"We believe that's a change of our

contract; a change in our work conditions," Degen said.

"There still are several things which are unclear in our minds in regards to Community EMS. We want an agreement in writing — something we can go back to — so if there's a dispute six months down the road we have something in writing," he said.

Besides that, Degen said the firefighters' contract has a clause which states verbal agreements can't be made.

Graper said he wouldn't sign the ambulance agreement with the union "because it didn't reflect what we had agreed to."

The city subcontracted in January for ambulance and paramedic services with Huron Valley Ambulance Co., associated with St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

In March the city switched companies and subcontracted with Community EMS, associated with Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.



Jeanne Vicini writes letters to free prisoners in South and Central America.
GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Words as weapons

Resident works to free political prisoners

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Jeanne Vicini lives in her house on Sheridan in Plymouth without the fear of being arrested without a warrant, being tortured, or being forced into making false confessions.

Yet, each month Vicini's thoughts and efforts turn to people in South and Central America where such activities allegedly take place.

Vicini is a member of Amnesty International's Urgent Action Network. Each month she writes letters to government ministers, embassies, leading newspapers and international organizations, calling for the release of selected persons.

"I felt called to answer Amnesty International's challenge because I read in Jonathan Power's book (Amnesty International) that thousands in South America, in Central America, and in other world hot spots were suffering and dying, as in the time of Hitler," Vicini said.

"Remembering the 'Diary of Anne Frank,' I recalled how people under the Nazi regime had no security on the streets in the day or at home in the night," she said.

"There was always the terrorizing fear that you might be seized, tortured, or killed."

When she joined Amnesty International in March 1982, Vicini wrote several letters to Uruguayan officials on behalf of Maria Cecilia Duffau Echevarren.

Echevarren, 28, was arrested by Uruguayan security forces on March 18, 1982 in the Uruguayan town of Chuy on the Brazilian border, according to Amnesty International reports.

ECHAVAREN WAS returning from a visit in Brazil with her sister, who was forced to leave Uruguay due to her work with a human rights organization.

Fearing that Echevarren would be subjected to torture while being held without charges, Amnesty International asked its volunteers to write on her behalf.

Almost one year later, Vicini received a reply from the Uruguayan government.

"Imagine my surprise when I opened my mail box last week to find in it a letter from a government official in Montevideo, Uruguay," she said.

"It was an exciting moment, ripping

open the envelope, because I had not received a response before from my many messages on behalf of prisoners."

In the past, letters written by Amnesty International volunteers have led to prisoners' releases around the world. A Dominican Republican man was released in 1975 after some 3,000 letters were sent on his behalf.

However, Vicini's letter from Uruguay didn't contain the news of Echevarren's release.

"The letter had both good and bad news. Maria was getting medical care and a proper diet, but she was being held on charges of subversive activities," Vicini said.

Despite the news contained in the letter, Vicini remains optimistic about the letters she writes each month.

"BY WRITING these letters we're showing them that citizens of the United States have concern for others down there."

Amnesty International was founded by Peter Benenson in 1961. Today there are 2,500 Amnesty groups throughout 140 countries.

The group has three goals, according to Vicini.

"The immediate release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and opposition to the death penalty and cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment for all prisoners."

Amnesty International's work is based on the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as well as other international instruments.

The group encourages volunteers to write as concerned private citizens, rather than members of Amnesty International. It also encourages the use of pen names, especially if the volunteer plans to visit a country they write to.

"Social justice is an empty phrase, unless people use their God-given talents to be their brothers' keepers," Vicini said.

Although writing a letter may seem frivolous, Vicini said the Christophers' motto sums up her attitude.

"Better to light one candle than curse the darkness."

Persons interested in writing letters for Amnesty International should contact Barbara Francisco at 668-0249.

"For the price of some postage stamps, you may save a life — dare to care," Vicini said.

Cable TV promises broken, claims task force

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A cable task force will report tomorrow night that Omnicom Cablevision has broken promises made prior to securing the Plymouth Township cable franchise in 1979.

The task force report, several months in the making, outlines alleged Omnicom short comings and proposes six avenues of recourse open to township officials.

Township Supervisor Maurice Breen appointed the task force late last year and charged it with investigating Omnicom's compliance with the township

cable franchise ordinance.

"We are satisfied that the spirit and the intent of the ordinance has been violated," the report states.

THE TASK force came to eight conclusions as a result of its investigation.

- Extravagant promises were made to the township to induce the township to grant a franchise to Omnicom.

- Omnicom has experienced a number of management changes which militated against full implementation of promised service.

- The company continues to violate the original promises regarding the extent of services to the customers.

- There seems to be an inability by

Omnicom to solve the technical problems in the system which cause poor reception, poor response to service calls and poor call-back to subscriber requests for service.

- The community apparently has no desire to participate in local production since the company feels it has done most everything that can be done to promote the use of local studios.

- The company is reluctant to provide full disclosure of its costs and revenues.

- There is no desire to assimilate criticism into the policies of the company.

- The subscribers are not getting

full value for their charges.

"The intent of Omnicom's commitment to Plymouth Township was established by various letters and documents presented by John Raines, the originator of Omnicom," the report states.

THOSE COMMUNICATIONS mentioned the company's desire to "radiate community good will."

"To prove intent towards good will, residents were offered a dollar discount for two years if they signed up while the system was being constructed in their area. All Omnicom customers would receive a 10-day free trial period," according to the report.

The task force said Omnicom has "no intention of reimbursing subscribers for the 10-day free trial period. The company claims the cost for going through the records is prohibitive."

The report cites other unfulfilled promises such as, a 40-channel basic package, Toledo and Lansing television station reception, disclosure of company records, and including eight satellite services as part of the 40-channel basic package.

Included in the task force's suggested options for the township board were:

- Ask the company to cooperate in hiring an independent consultant to evaluate and recommend amendments

to the cable ordinance.

- Create in conjunction with the other communities in the area serviced by Omnicom an operating committee to oversee the operation of the cable service and be responsible for the local origination and local programming.

- Consider municipal ownership of the cable system.

The township board will receive the task force report during its regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. in township hall at the corner of Mill and Ann Arbor Road.

The board also is expected to take action on the township attorney's report on Omnicom submitted several weeks ago.

Race in the making for 3 school board seats

There will be competition for three seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Nine residents have taken out nominating petitions for the school board and at the end of last week four people had been certified as official candidates.

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for persons to file nominating petitions with the elections clerk at school administration offices, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

As last week came to a close there

was a small bit of jockeying among those residents considering candidacy.

Ernest Rumsby of Canton, who had earlier taken out petitions for a four-year seat on the board, decided instead to seek a two-year term. The only new possible candidate is David P. Artley of 8350 Honeytree Blvd., Canton, who has taken out petitions for the two-year term.

The four who have returned petitions and had the signatures certified are: incumbent Roland J. Thomas, Jr., of 11985 Leighwood, Plymouth; incumbent

Thomas J. Yack of 43850 Brandywine, Canton; Nancy A. Quinn of 9259 Oakcliff, Plymouth; and Harry A. Stearnes, 44549 Clare Blvd, Plymouth.

Thomas, Yack and Stearnes are running for the two four-year terms while Quinn is seeking the two-year position.

The two-year term was created after former trustee William Decker resigned a year after being elected to a four-year term. Thomas, a runner-up in last year's election, was appointed to

fill the vacancy until the June 1983 election.

The other residents beside Quinn who have taken out petitions for the two-year term are: Karen L. Murphy of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth; William J. Hayes of 400 Plymouth Road, Plymouth; Rumsby of 44551 Savery, Canton; and Artley.

Residents expressing an interest in the four-year term are: Thomas, Yack, Stearnes and Roberta S. Wollard of 42169 Gloria, Canton.

Until the petitions are returned it is

not known for sure whether the persons picking up the petitions are planning to nominate themselves or are circulating the petitions for someone else.

Sylvia Stetz, the other trustee up for election this year, has decided not to seek another term on the school board so there will be at least one new trustee elected in June.

Board members not up for election

this year include Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, Glenn Schroeder of Plymouth, Flossie Tonda of Canton, and Dr. E.J. McClelland of Plymouth.

THE DEADLINE to withdraw as a candidate is Friday, April 15.

Stearnes, a publicist for Wayne

Please turn to Page 4

Dies at age 4

Tumor claims life of child

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Funeral services were held Saturday for Robbie Powell, a 4-year-old Canton boy whose illness sparked an outpouring of concern.

Robbie, a victim of a malignant brain tumor, died Wednesday at Children's Hospital in Detroit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home in Northville. Last September, Robbie traveled to

Disney World in Florida with his dad, Kevin, and sister Rachel, then 6.

Kevin Powell's friends and co-workers at PSI Hydraulics in Livonia organized a golf outing at Oasis Golf Center, raising \$1,700 to help pay the costs of the trip.

Powell took a voluntary layoff as a valve technician so he could spend more time with Robbie, said Iola Jones of Westland, a PSI co-worker.

ROBBIE HAD his trip to Disney

World, thanks to the help of a lot of people. In an effort to help other children, Kevin Powell is asking that memorial donations be made to Grant-A-Wish, P.O. Box 82313, Detroit 48262.

Grant-A-Wish is a non-profit organization formed last year to make wishes come true for seriously or critically ill children in Michigan, according to a Children's Hospital spokeswoman.

The fund was organized by a former physician at Children's Hospital, but isn't affiliated with the facility, said

the spokeswoman. Examples of bequests made by Grant-A-Wish were a puppy for a 13-year-old boy and a limousine trip to a Detroit Pistons game for a 14-year-old youth with leukemia.

Robbie also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Renee J. Collins.

People wishing to make a donation to the family may do so in care of the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home, P.O. Box 146, Northville 48167.

what's inside

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Suburban Life	4-5B
The View	4B
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obituaries

HARRY A. ROBERTS

Funeral services for Mr. Roberts, 77, of Herald, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Tyler Mountain Memorial Gardens in Charleston, W. Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Roberts, who died April 5 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1964 from West Virginia. He had been an electrical contractor for Detroit Edison Company, and was a former commissioner in the city of Plymouth. He was a member of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and of the First United Methodist

Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Irene; daughters, Pat Hendra of Northville, Sharon Small of Woodhaven, Mich., and Jenny of Ypsilanti; sons, Gerry of Livonia, Tracy of New York, and David of Arlington, Wash.; three sisters; and by 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

JAMES B. CROWN

Funeral services for Mr. Crown, 66, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert, Locniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was

the Rev. Larry Sirorskey of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.

Mr. Crown, who died April 1 in Plymouth Township, had lived 16 years in Plymouth and 10 years in Westland. He had retired from Kaiser Frazier Auto and was self-employed in trucking and as a paving contractor. Survivors include: wife, Irene; son, Robert of Ann Arbor and Gary of Issom, Ky.; sister, Margaret Berry of Clearwater, Fla.; and by three grandchildren.

CLARA E. THOMAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas, 76, of Highland, Mich., were held recently in Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home in Milford with burial at Highland Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Linus Reed. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Thomas, who died April 4, was a homemaker and a longtime resident of the Milford area. She was a member of Clyde Rebekah Lodge and attended Clyde United Methodist Church. Survivors include: daughters, Ione King of Plymouth, Loann Nilsen of Highland, and Christine Heller of Plymouth; and sons, Lowell of South Carolina and Grant of California.

Fly expert to talk on Huron trout

By Lem Meese outdoors writer

There's trout fishing going on. It's only a half-hour drive. It's happening even though the regular trout season doesn't open until April 24.

And you can learn about the kinds of artificial flies those trout will hit when the Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hall at Lord Knights of Columbus Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Dan Davis, expert from the Michigan Fly Fishing Club, will talk about fly patterns and tactics on the Huron River, where 2,400 adult brown and rainbow trout were released March 29.

The "catch and release" season started April 1 on the stretch of the river in the Proud Lake State Recreation Area in western Oakland County. That stretch runs from the little Moss Lake dam to a point 100 yards downstream (west) of Wixom Road.

The Huron River from there to Main Street in Milford is a designated trout stream and may not be fished at all until the official trout opener April 30.

outdoors

After that date (the last Saturday in April), the entire stretch — from Moss Lake to Milford — is open to regular trout fishing.

A family-oriented club, Four Seasons is also planning a perch outing, and members will swap their own latest fishing reports. Visitors are welcome, and refreshments will be served, said club spokesman Tony Brehler.

BELLEVILLE LAKE, with its unrestrained speeders who buzz fishermen, has never been among my favorite waters. But the piscatorial fact is that it's one of southern Michigan's best fishing waters, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

Nearly 10 years after total fish removal and restocking, Belleville, an impoundment of the Huron River in western Wayne County, never looked better.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 Omnicom

MONDAY (April 11)

6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen
7 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Anita and Joe Collins along with Pam Daddario from C.H.A.M.P. discuss the effects of divorce on children, with co-hosts Kathy Freece and J.P. McCarthy.

7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy — Features the Girl Scouts; a command repeat of an earlier program. 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Mary Ellen McKecher of the Plymouth Planning Commission joins host Jack Wilcox for a discussion of planning issues and other topics.

8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake joins Maria Holmes for a discussion on toxic wastes, workers comp, prevailing wage, the governor's first 100 days, and more.

9 p.m. . . . Skywarn — Tornado Preparedness; Plymouth Area REACT explains what to do.

TUESDAY (April 12)

4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen
7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Tips for the unemployed with Don McGhee and local MESC representative Jeff Tressler.

7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctors Bag — Suzanne Skubick is joined by Dr.

John Kalbfell for a discussion on dental health.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Host Deborah Williams talks with former mayor of Plymouth Mary Childs about the importance of being active in the community, and Charlene Miller who talks of owning your own business.

8:30 p.m. . . . Step by Step — IRS program that explains how to fill out your income tax form.

9 p.m. . . . Health-O-Rama — Highlights of the free health check-up for community.

WEDNESDAY (April 13)

6:30 p.m. . . . Singleseen.
7 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
7:30 p.m. . . . Sandy.
8 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles
8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
9 p.m. . . . Skywarn.

THURSDAY (April 14)

4 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
6 p.m. . . . Youth View.
6:30 p.m. . . . Your Financial Future — A summary of government, corporate and municipal bond characteristics, how they are priced, and how they are sold to the public.

7 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
7:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag
8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World
8:30 p.m. . . . Short & EZ — IRS program explains how to fill out income tax forms.
9 p.m. . . . Health-O-Rama.

FRIDAY (April 15)

5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests L. Drummy and R. Laiberte gives tips to consumers on how to save money on their insurance policies.
5:30 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
7 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
7:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Home movies and homilies.
8 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — For Time or Eternity.

SATURDAY (April 16)

5 p.m. . . . Jim Poole — Canton Tax Forum.
7 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
8 p.m. . . . Hockey game — Over-30 hockey players face-off.

CHANNEL 11

MONDAY, April 11

7 p.m. . . . Ricky and Wicky: Auto Body is one of the many programs offered as part of the vocational education department at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Rick and Wick host CEP student Brian Price as he explains what winning a state level competition is all about. Includes taped footage showing the facilities available at the Plymouth Canton High auto shop.

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Tickets: Beltner Jewelry in Plymouth; Arnold Williams Music in Canton; Four Seasons Flowers in Northville - or at the box office before the concert at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium
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Views on Dental Health
Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.
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Application of a plastic veneer to stained or discolored teeth not only provides a highly-polished and stain-resistant surface, it can protect your teeth for a long time before another treatment is needed.
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MEN'S NITE Wed. 8 pm (3 on team)
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A PACT patrol team pulls up to Farrand Elementary School to make sure no mischief is in progress.



Sharon Matka, base operator for the night, checks out the flashlights in the mobile kits. Leaning against a kit box is the magnetized PACT signs which are placed on the door of the car.



Robert Mickelson stops by the police desk with a list of who's on patrol that night and which areas will be patrolled.

Citizens team often invisible

PACT is an acronym for Plymouth Area Citizens Teams, Inc.

Persons out at night may see the letters PACT on the door of a car patrolling through a neighborhood or in a business district.

Or the letters may be seen on the "Operations Nighthawk" logo on the jackets worn by the volunteers who belong to the organization, which functions throughout the week as extra eyes and ears for the Plymouth Police Department.

In existence for about 18 months, PACT is a volunteer group of about 35-40 members who are concerned about the entire community — city and township.

"We help the police, who cannot be everywhere at once," Pat Schaefer, treasurer, said. "We don't replace them but try to help the police."

The community has been divided into six patrol areas with a car assigned to each section. Two members ride in each car with their own CBs to communicate with the base station at Plymouth Township Park.

The team members on patrol will check out some 180 businesses plus subdivisions and neighborhoods in the city and township. If the patrol spots

anything suspicious, preliminary information will be radioed into the base station and logged. The suspicious person or activity will continue to be observed, and police will be called if illegal or improper behavior is confirmed.

Sometimes the patrol will spot an open garage door and stop to inform the resident that the door has been left open.

Each vehicle is equipped with flares, a first aid kit, dry chemical fire extinguisher, flashlights, a map of the patrol area, and clipboard.

Each volunteer takes training which includes CPR and first aid and some training in traffic control.

PACT would like to have enough volunteers to double its patrol strength, said Schaefer, who encourages residents to consider becoming part of the group.

"We'd really like new members who are concerned about crime and who really care about the community."

For more information, contact Dick Swanagan at 455-5396 or attend a general membership meeting which is held at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the commission chambers of Plymouth City Hall, at Church and Main.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



Free coffee and milk is given PACT volunteers by Friendly's. Shown here taking a break are Dan LeBlond and Michelle Dean.

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

HATHA YOGA

Monday, April 11 — A six-week course in the art and science of Hatha Yoga will begin at 7 p.m. in Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trill and Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Learn how to relax, ease tension and stress and muscle control. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE

Monday, April 11 — The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze supporters will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 11 and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 3600 Five Mile, Livonia. A slide show, "The Anatomy of the Nuclear Arms Race," will be presented. Any resident is welcome.

SELF-DEFENSE

Wednesday, April 13 — A four-week course in self-defense will meet 8-10 p.m. in Gallimore Elementary School, 3575 Sheldon south of Joy, Canton. The class, for ages 10 and older, is sponsored by the Michigan Karate Association and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Class size is limited so people

Solar savings seminar slated

Area residents interested in learning about appropriate solar and conservation investments can attend a special solar seminar at the Canton Public Library from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday.

A presentation entitled, "Profit From The Sun In Southeastern Michigan," will provide an overview of the many solar options for space heating, domestic water heating,

pool heating, and generating electricity available to home owners in this area. Special attention will be given to maximizing the solar potential of ordinary windows.

The seminar will be conducted by Penny Wright, a Plymouth energy specialist, whose energy writings have appeared in state and national publications.

All are welcome. Free of charge.

should register before the first class by calling 397-8667 or 420-2238.

SAT WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, April 13 — High school students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) can sharpen their skills by attending the special SAT workshop presented by Schoolcraft College's Learning Assistance Center. The workshop will run three weeks 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 13 for a fee of \$40. To register, phone Schoolcraft at 591-6400 Ext. 494.

FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT

Tuesday, April 12 — Family Health Night will be 5:30-8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Lowell Middle School. The event will be a display of health projects by seventh- and eighth-grade students.

THEATER TRIP TO HOMER

Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the Trus Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the Trus Grist Dinner Theatre and the comedy play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$83 per person. Sign up at the recreation office at 835 Farmer, Plymouth. For

information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

BASEBALL RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, April 14 — Plymouth Salem Baseball Rummage Sale will be held at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey in Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 14, 15, 16. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques, furniture, and more. All proceeds go to Plymouth Salem Baseball.

GAIN/NETWORKING

Thursday, April 14 — The Gain/Networking group will meet in Station 885, 885 Starkweather in Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. for social hour, 7:45 p.m. for speaker and 8:30 p.m. for networking sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Share experiences and resources in support of your career endeavors and community interest. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant on human resource development, will speak on "Forms of Communication." For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

SENIOR TRIPS

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the fol-

lowing trips for senior citizens or other adults:

Friday, April 15 — Weekend trip to Toronto and Niagara includes bus, two-hour stop at Niagara Falls, accommodations at the Bond Place in Toronto, dinner and a play for \$164 per person (double occupancy).

Wednesday, May 4 — A one-day bus trip will be taken to Holland, Mich., for lunch at the Holiday Inn of Holland, a stop at the wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island and a tour of Holland. Cost is \$35.50.

Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Cost of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

VEGAS PARTY

Friday, April 15 — Northville Post 4012 of the VFW will have its Vegas Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the post hall at 438 Main one block north of Seven Mile. Donation of \$2 includes refreshments and first drink free; after that, a cash bar. Blackjack, chips, roulette, and Big '6' Wheel. For tickets, call Tony Russo of Plymouth at 453-6737.

PAPER, BOTTLE, CAN DRIVE

Saturday, April 16 — Boy Scout Troop 1534 will conduct a combined newspaper, returnable bottles and cans drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help buy equipment for the troop. The collection point will be the United Methodist Church parking lot on North Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. If you need a pickup, call 453-7275, 453-7924, or after 4 p.m. phone 453-1342.

FOLK ART

American Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

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Cloning humans is next ethical issue science faces

Genetic engineering will not only provide the world with a means to conquer most diseases, but it also gives the potential to alter our evolutionary destiny, says a renowned evolutionary biologist.

Prof. Guy L. Bush addressed the graduating seniors at winter term commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

"The ability to alter at will the genetic makeup of an organism, and to even move genes from one species to another, will, I believe, have far greater consequences on our biological and cultural future than any other single scientific development in the history of mankind," he said.

BUSH TOLD the graduates that the world is on the brink of what he called the genetic age, "which has arrived not with a blinding flash, but quietly, almost unrecognized by us all."

But Bush also said he was skeptical that modern technology alone would provide the panacea many expect. It may instead open a Pandora's box of more complex and frustrating problems.

"In our enthusiasm to exploit the potentials of genetic engineering, we must not lose sight of the need to anticipate and prepare for problems that may arise in order to deal with them intelligently or even to prevent their occurrences," he said.

In the near future, Bush told the graduates, it will become routine for scientists to clone other animals as they have already done with mice.

"It is only a small technical step — but a giant ethical one — to clone humans as well," he said. "The technology, albeit primitive is available today. If applied to humans, the outcome could have a profound effect on our

evolutionary destiny."

THERE ARE OTHER consequences as well, says Bush.

In plants and animals, for instance, genetic engineering has enabled scientists to literally speed up the process of natural selection by developing the hardest strains.

"In humans, the applications of antibiotics and innovative technology have actually had the opposite effect on our evolution by almost eliminating the natural selective forces of disease and injury."

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

County Board of Commissioners, was the Republican candidate for Wayne County Executive in the August primary.

Thomas is employed by Ford Motor Company while Yack is a teacher for Wayne-Westland Schools. Rumsby, a past candidate for the school board, is active in the Plymouth Jaycees and in the American Legion. Artley, also a former school board candidate, has been active with the Plymouth CEP Band Boosters.

Of the nine who have picked up nominating elections, Yack has voted in 100 percent of the 20 school elections held since he first registered to vote in April 1972. Thomas has the next best record for voting in school elections at 90 percent by voting in nine of the ten elections held since registering in February 1978.

Quinn has voted in three-fourths of the 21 school elections held since she registered to vote here in December 1971 while Hayes has voted in two-thirds of the six elections since he registered to vote in September 1979.

At the other end of the scale, Woolard has not voted in a single school election although she has had eight chances to do so since registering in October 1978. Stearnes has voted in only 24 percent of the 25 school elections held since he registered in October 1968.

Artley has a 22 percent voting record, having voted in two of the nine school elections held since he registered in 1978. Murphy has a 50 percent voting record, having missed one of the two elections held since she registered in September 1980 and Rumsby has a 60 percent record having voted in three of the five elections held since registering in March 1980.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Shoe shiners at the Mayflower are: (from left) Dan Jones, Brian Jones, John Cleaver and Paul Micallef.

Livonia man charged in stolen van incident

A Livonia man has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial on two felony charges in connection with the theft of a van.

Canton police have charged Howard A. Wills, 26, of Cardwell, with possession of stolen property and theft of an automobile. The van allegedly was stolen from a Plymouth Township resident March 30.

Wills waived preliminary examination in 35th District Court last week, and Judge James Garber bound him over on both counts. He is being held in Wayne County Jail.

THE CASE began March 30 when Canton police arrested Wills after re-

ceiving a complaint about a loud noise at Tillotson and Kirk. Officers found Wills "nodding off" inside a van with the radio blasting, said Canton Police Lt. Carry Stewart.

A check revealed the van had been stolen from Joseph Perko of Quail Ridge, Plymouth Township. A syringe was found in the van, and Wills was given an appearance ticket for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wills was turned over to Plymouth police. According to police, Wills had given Canton police an alias and has used at least 10 aliases. His correct identity was determined after a fingerprint check.

ACCORDING TO police, Wills was on parole from a two-year sentence in Jackson State Prison for attempted entering without breaking.

Wills also faces a charge of breaking-and-entering a Northville home last February. Garber bound Wills over to circuit court on that charge.

Detroit police have a warrant for Wills' arrest for failing to appear at a court hearing on a breaking-and-entering charge, said Plymouth police Lt. Henry Berghoff.

Maximum penalties upon conviction for auto theft and stolen property charges each are five years. Breaking-and-entering carries a maximum penalty of 15 years.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Monday, April 11, 1983 O&E

Dr. Grote left S'craft for new post in 1981

The Schoolcraft College budget for 1980-81 was set at \$14 million, 93 percent of which was earmarked for general operations.

In the early days, state aid, property taxes and student tuition each contributed about one-third to the support of the college. In the 1980-81 budget, 39 percent was to come from local taxes, 7 percent from the state and 21 percent from tuition.

Tuition was increased \$1.50 per credit hour. In-district students paid \$18.50 and out-of-district students \$29 per credit hour.

In addition to the 1.77 mills authorized by the voters, the college levied 29 mills for debt retirement for a total of 2.06 mills. The chief reason the college was able to meet its expenses despite double-digit inflation and five millage defeats was the continued rise in the assessed valuation of property in the college district.

In 1961, the four school districts which started the college had a state equalized valuation of \$478,039,000. In 1980-81, with Northville included, the college district's state equalized valuation had reached \$2.8 billion.

IN JULY, 1980, the college lost another of its early administrators.

Frederick Stefanski, dean of evening operations who had joined the college in 1966, retired. During his 14 years with Schoolcraft, Stefanski had served in a number of positions in the office of instruction.

On Aug. 31, the faculty, whose contract was up for renewal, voted to strike, effective Sept. 2. Del Sipes, president of the Schoolcraft Faculty Forum, said the major stumbling block to an agreement was job security. He said the administration was trying to reduce the number of sections guaranteed to each full-time faculty member within a particular department during fall and winter terms.

Richard Ayles, the faculty's chief negotiator, said this would lead to a "guaranteed layoff." He said that in-



past and present

Sam Hudson

structors had been guaranteed basic loads since the college opened in 1964.

The strike was the second faculty walkout in two years and the third in Schoolcraft's history. The 1978 strike had lasted eight school days. This one was of the same duration.

By Sept. 10, the instructors were back in the classroom under an order from Wayne Circuit Court Judge Michael Stacey who also ordered fact-finding proceedings. Late in December, both sides agreed to a contract providing 8 percent salary increases for 162 full-time and 180 part-time faculty members.

On Sept. 2, the day the strike began, former Schoolcraft trustee Archibald E. Vallier, age 66, died at his summer home in Caseville, Mich. Archie, a

maverick who had served as Plymouth City Commissioner and Wayne County Commissioner as well as trustee of the college, was always controversial. But, as a Plymouth editor wrote: "the point many observers miss is that no matter what the issue, Vallier takes a stand."

I served with Archie on several committees in Plymouth. While I did not always see eye-to-eye with him, I found that nothing he said during heated discussions was ever personal, and that he never harbored a grudge against those who opposed his views.

IN DECEMBER, after being assured of enough state funding to begin construction, Schoolcraft's board of trustees awarded a \$1.3 million contract

for the culinary arts addition to the Waterman Campus Center. It was the culmination of years of effort to raise enough money for the project which had been side-tracked by the series of millage defeats.

Groundbreaking for the new addition, the first construction at the college since the liberal arts building addition eight years before, took place on Jan. 13, 1981. Among those at the ceremonies was former dean of students Lois Waterman for whom the building was named.

The big news as the second decade in the history of Schoolcraft College neared its end was the announcement in April that Dr. C. Nelson Grote was leaving for another post. He was to report on Aug. 1 to Spokane where he had been named president of a larger community college district in the state of Washington.

During the same month, a new tuition schedule was announced for the fall term. Residents had to pay \$22 a credit hour, up 19 percent from the previous \$18.50. Non-residents had to pay \$30, up 3.5 percent from the previous \$29. Sixteen years before, during

the 1964-65 years, resident students had been charged \$8 per credit hour, and non-residents \$12.

Even with the tuition hike, Schoolcraft students were paying only 26 percent of the operating budget.

The decision to raise non-resident tuition by only \$1 while hiking resident tuition by \$3.50, was approved by a 5-2 vote. The administration had recommended a \$3.50 increase for both groups.

The smaller increase for non-residents was proposed by trustee Mark McQuesten, long a proponent of the idea that the college would benefit from having more non-resident students.

Students who lived out of Michigan now had to pay \$45.50 per credit hour, up 8.3 percent from the previous \$42. The board decided to give non-Michiganians the full increase after vice president Edward McNally remarked: "Many of our out-of-state students are from the Middle East. I'd like to have their oil wells."

(To be continued).

Why not here?

Discovering burial site of Chief Tonquish

On a leisurely ride down Wayne Road the other afternoon, The Stroller's curiosity got the best of him. He stopped along the road to read a sign — and got the surprise of his life.

The marker stated that close to this site the mortal remains of Chief Tonquish, the famous Indian chief of long ago who left his mark on Plymouth, were buried.

"Why here?" The Stroller asked himself. Most of the tales he had heard of Chief Tonquish concerned his actions along Tonquish Creek, which was named after him and ran through the business district in Plymouth.

Believing the chief was buried in the wrong place, The Stroller took the time to ask several folks at the luncheon ta-

bles their feelings on the site and marker.

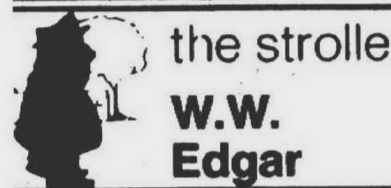
"Chief who?" many of them asked. Few had heard of the chief and seemed to care very little about his burial site.

Then The Stroller went a step further. He sought out Dr. E.J. McClelland, the Plymouth educator who is proud of his Indian heritage.

"Don't you think the chief's mortal remains should be interred in Plymouth?" he asked.

McClelland smiled and answered, "It would be a swell idea. I'll help you on your plan."

"They should be buried in Plymouth close by the Tonquish Creek and the Tonquish Creek Manor. It seems to me that is where they belong, and I'll glad-



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

ly contact my friends from other tribes to get their reaction and help."

Next The Stroller talked to attorney Bob Delaney, who several years ago was the prime mover in creating the mythical Tonquish Creek Yacht Club. And he often wore the admiral's uniform and the commodore's cap.

"We didn't have a clubhouse, but we

had several hundred members and were given ample publicity across the country," he said. He, too, agreed that the chief's bones should be recovered and given a place of honor along the banks of the Tonquish Creek.

And thus was born the idea that a switch should be made.

By a strange twist of fate at the same time a move has started to refurbish the Tonquish Creek Manor, the senior citizens home on Sheridan.

The officials are seeking paintings and other items that would make the residence attractive and homely for the elderly.

That plan will be a favorable change, and if the bones of Chief Tonquish could be brought here and buried somewhere along the park area of the build-

ing it would give Plymouth something unusual.

It also would give Chief Tonquish the honor that seems to have been ignored by the folks in the community where he now rests.

But what an asset it would be to Plymouth and, especially the residents who can recall the days when Tonquish Creek wended its way through the business district and often flooded the area between the Mayflower Hotel and Wing Street.

The Stroller is anxious to know how you feel about having Chief Tonquish brought back to Plymouth — the scene of many of his actions in the days when the white man's rush was on to conquer the West.

This marker designates the burial site of Chief Tonquish and his son. Tonquish was killed trying to save the life of his son in a skirmish along the Rouge River.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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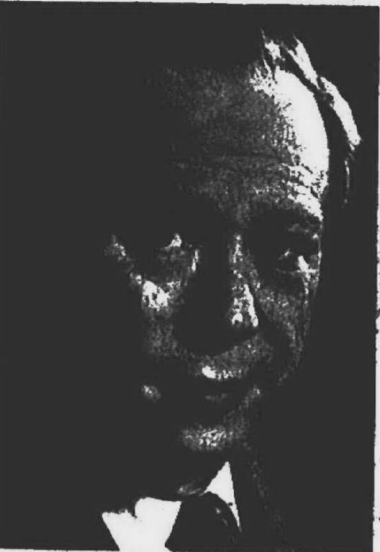
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Burroughs plant situation 'stabilized' — Blumenthal

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Burroughs Corp. workers who feared the Plymouth Township plant might be closed could breathe a little easier after board Chairman W. Michael Blumenthal's remarks last week.

"The situation was deteriorating," Blumenthal said, "but now it has stabilized."



W. Michael Blumenthal no 'no' for Michigan

Blumenthal held a news conference prior to Thursday's stockholders meeting in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium and was asked about the Plymouth situation. The international manufacturer of business computers had considered shifting many manufacturing operations to the non-union, lower wage-paying South.

Asked if any work would soon be moved out of Michigan, Blumenthal answered flatly, "No," then added:

"THE NECESSARY but painful process of restructuring has pretty well been completed. The labor-management committees in Plymouth are going well. We will continue the present production there through 1984.

"We are looking at putting other (products) there."

Blumenthal put Burroughs' employment in Michigan at 4,000, down from the 5,500 of about two years ago. "I would hope as business increases, that would increase," he said.

"Some (Michigan) costs are higher; some are not, but it's really a question of productivity. With the kind of cooperation we're getting — increasing productivity — there is no reason why production can't increase. This is our home state."

DOES THAT mean expansion at the Plymouth plant?
"You're re-interpreting what I said

somewhat more exuberantly than I intended," replied Blumenthal between puffs on a cigar.

"Results have been good. It doesn't mean we are exuberantly happy. The situation was deteriorating. It has now stabilized. We can look to the future with more optimism."

Last fall Burroughs negotiated wage concessions of \$1 an hour over the next three years.

Early in 1981 Burroughs closed its Wayne plant, consolidating operations in Plymouth and citing wage differentials of \$3 to nearly \$4 an hour between UAW rates in southeastern Michigan and rates in Florida, California and the East Coast.

ON OTHER matters, Burroughs officials reported:

• Employment worldwide was down to 62,000 from 66,000 at the end of 1981.

• Revenues in 1982 topped \$4 billion for the first time, up 23 percent from 1981.

• But net income was \$117 million, down 21 percent from the previous year's \$149 million and "less than we had hoped for," in the words of finance VP James Unruh. Major reason: Burroughs stopped marketing several older products and wrote them off as losses, reducing net income by \$84 million.

• Capital expenditures fell to \$225 million in 1982 from nearly \$244 million a year earlier. But Blumenthal said 1983 capital outlay would rise 10 or 15 percent to the \$265 million range, and engineering, research and development would get 20 percent more.

RECOVERY IS under way, but Blumenthal's personal view is that much depends on what happens to "real" interest rates — the difference between the bank rate and the rate of inflation.

"They ought to come down . . . but if that is not the case, then I am somewhat nervous," he said.

Burroughs will not move into the personal or home computers business. Said Paul Stern, 44, who became president last year: "One of our company's traditions has been to create uniquely appropriate solutions for large, sophisticated customers who need to process huge volumes of data at very high speeds. We've achieved significant gains in speed and memory capacity, while cutting the system's air conditioning and power requirements in half."

The company is placing heavy emphasis on quality control and personal service to customers, reducing salespersons' administrative duties so they can spend more time in the field.

"We're about to launch an achievement awards program that's open to any Burroughs employees anywhere in the world," said Stern. He said it would offer cash awards for outstanding performance and achievements, including innovations and patents.

Last week's meeting was the 98th for the international firm which began business as an adding machine company. Blumenthal, 57, former Treasury secretary and Bendix chairman, and the nominating committee's slate of directors were re-elected to the board opposition.

'A Woman's World' debuts here Tuesday

"It's a Woman's World" will debut tomorrow on the Community and Access Programming Channel 15 (CAP-15) of Omnicom Cablevision.

Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom, says the show will feature local women who have unusual jobs, who own their own businesses or have a high level of responsibility in their job or career.

Maria Holmes, executive producer and programming department staffer, initiated the program after spotting the "perfect program host" on another CAP-15 program, "Single Touch."

"I saw Deborah Williams when she appeared as a guest on Single Touch and I was impressed with her spon-

tauity and intelligence," Holmes said. "She obviously was doing well in her line of work and I wanted a successful businesswoman to host this show."

Williams, host of "It's a Woman's World," is involved in marketing for the Daykin Electric Corporation. Her major accomplishments include setting up a national distribution network for Daykin and the purchase and implementation of a computer to generate sales reports.

SHE IS the only woman on the sales staff at Daykin which is not surprising, adds Holmes, because there are few women involved in industrial sales. Williams expressed satisfaction in

working as host on the show. "Even though there is a certain amount of time and effort that has to go into ensuring a good program, I enjoy the challenge. I really enjoy sharing my experiences and knowledge with others and they in turn sharing their insights with me."

The program will be at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning tomorrow. The first program will feature an

interview with Mary Childs, former mayor of the city of Plymouth, and Charlene Miller, owner of Basket & Bows in Plymouth.

The discussion will focus on the importance of being active in the community. Both Holmes and Williams are anxious to hear from women in Plymouth and Canton who are interested in appearing on the show. Holmes may be contacted at 459-7300 during business hours.

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Escargots... Watch Them Go!

Within the past decade, small gems of French cuisine have found their way into American hearts... quiches, crêpes and Brie, for instance. Another great French favorite, the escargot, is rapidly joining the ranks of delicious discoveries we wonder how we ever lived without.

Escargots, you might say, are French soul food, enjoyed by everyone from presidents to farmers, from grand-père to les enfants. They are featured in restaurants from expensive Paris eateries to neighborhood bistros, and on family tables as well. Sizzling hot, succulent, aromatic, escargots are adding new excitement to our own parties.

We need to get better acquainted with the virtuous escargot. The aristocrat of the table is the Helix variety from France and central Europe, white or gray with a distinctively spiral shell. A land-lubber cousin of the clam and oyster, escargots travel through life at three inches per minute, devouring vines and grasses. The creature's sex life is as odd as its appearance, for the escargot is a true hermaphrodite with both male and female characteristics. This seems confusing, but escargots seem to work it out all right.

While today's escargots are associated with France, their appeal has been universal since antiquity. The Chinese considered them a delicacy, especially served with shark fins and plover eggs. Escargots have been favorites of the pleasure-loving Romans since the days when women gathered them while their husbands hunted bigger game. Later the Romans bred escargots, fattening them in pens until they got too chubby to crawl back into their shells. Caesar and his legions, in fact, introduced the escargot to the French, who instantly knew a good thing when they found it. Napoleon loved escargots, and issued them as rations for his troops.

The ancients also knew that the marvelous gastropod offered excellent nutrition. Escargots cruised the Mediterranean with sailors, providing a source of fresh food. The meat is almost 100 percent protein and also provides vitamin C and minerals. And escargots are good news for dieters; each half-ounce escargot has only six calories.

You can purchase escargots in cans, with or without shells, in gourmet shops and most supermarkets. They come in three sizes: very large (très gros), extra large (extra gros), and giant (géant).

The French traditionally prepare escargots in the Burgundian fashion, served in the shell with a winey, garlic-herb-butter. A pincer is used to hold the shell, while a tiny fork extracts the aromatic morsel. Recently, the escargot has come out of its shell to take bows in a variety of wonderful party dishes. They provide a great Sunday brunch, for instance, mixed with scrambled eggs, chopped parsley, and minced shallots, topped with crumbled St. Paulin or Roquefort cheese.

Cassolettes d'Escargots combines them with a wine and garlic cream sauce; Escargots Classique offers them in beautifully seasoned red or white French wine sauces; Escargots en Brochette skewers them with bacon; Escargots des Bois finds them stuffing large fresh mushroom caps.

Plump, tender, exquisitely delicious, new to many American palates, escargots are a true treasure at party time. Watch them go!



ESCARGOTS EN BROCHETTE (Snail Kabobs) (Makes about 6 servings)

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1 can (approx. 8 oz., 36 in each can) extra large escargots | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 12 slices bacon, each slice 1/4 inch thick and cut into 4 pieces | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| 1/2 cup melted butter | 1/4 cup minced parsley |
| | 1 clove garlic, mashed |
| | 2 teaspoons minced shallots |
| | 2 cups fine dry bread crumbs |

Spear snails on skewers alternating them with pieces of bacon. Combine butter, salt, pepper, parsley, garlic and shallots. Brush mixture thickly over snails and bacon. Press kabobs into crumbs coating them completely. Place skewers on a rack in a shallow pan. Drip remaining butter mixture over kabobs. Broil slowly until brown and crisp. Turn, drip with butter and broil until brown. Serve very hot.

ESCARGOTS DES BOIS (Snails in Mushroom Caps) (Makes about 6 servings)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 12 large size fresh mushrooms | 1/4 cup minced parsley |
| 2 T. lemon juice | 1/4 cup minced shallots |
| Salt and pepper | 1 garlic clove, minced |
| 2 cans (approx. 5 oz., 12 in each can) large escargots, drained | Dash Cayenne |
| 1/2 cup butter | 1 T. each French dry white wine and lemon juice |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |

Stem mushrooms. Trim stems and chop finely. Place caps hollow side up on cookie sheet or shallow baking pan. Sprinkle caps with lemon juice and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place escargots into caps. In bowl, mash butter into soft and creamy. Stir in chopped mushroom stems, parsley, shallots, garlic, Cayenne, wine, lemon juice and salt. Spoon mixture over escargots. Bake in preheated hot oven (300° F.) for 15 minutes or until piping hot. Serve garnished with parsley and cherry tomato halves, if desired.

CASSOLETTES D'ESCARGOTS (Makes about 6 servings)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1/4 cup butter | 1 cup Alsace Riesling wine |
| 2 cloves garlic, chopped | 1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream |
| 2 shallots, chopped | 1 T. flour |
| 2 T. chopped parsley | Salt and pepper |
| 1 lb. small button mushrooms, trimmed | Dash nutmeg |
| 1 can (approx. 8 oz., 36 in each can) extra large escargots, drained | 6 slices toasted French baguette |

In a large saucepan, heat butter and sauté garlic, shallots, parsley and mushrooms for 5 minutes. Stir in escargots and wine. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Mix cream and flour until smooth, pour into saucepan and stir until thickened. Simmer, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Place slices of baguette into bottom of 6 individual casseroles. Spoon escargots and sauce over top. Serve at once.

ESCARGOTS CLASSIQUE (Sauce for about 24 escargots shells) 24 large escargots

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------|
| Red Wine Sauce: | OR | White Wine Sauce: |
| 1/2 cup dry French red wine | | 1/2 cup dry French white wine |
| 1-1/2 cups soft butter | | 1-1/2 cups soft butter |
| 2 shallots, minced | | 1 shallot, minced |
| 2 cloves garlic, mashed | | 1/2 teaspoon Herbes de Provence |
| 2 T. minced parsley | | 2 T. minced celery leaves |

Drain escargots and mix with wine. Simmer for 2 minutes, then let cool in wine and drain. Mix butter, shallots, garlic and parsley or mix butter, shallot, Herbes de Provence and celery. Put about 1/2 teaspoon butter mixture into escargot shell, add an escargot and then seal shell with one teaspoon of the butter mixture. Place filled shells in shallow escargot pan and bake in preheated hot oven (425° F.) for 5 to 6 minutes or until butter is melted and escargots are very hot. Serve with escargots pincers and forks.

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ESCARGOTS RECIPES

For more information on this special offer, please contact us at 1-800-368-5858. We'll be glad to send you a free recipe book with 10 delicious escargot recipes. This offer is available while supplies last. No purchase necessary. Good in the U.S. only.

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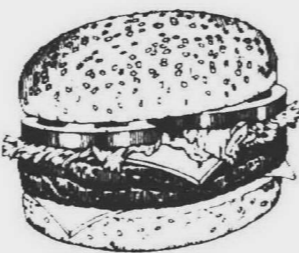
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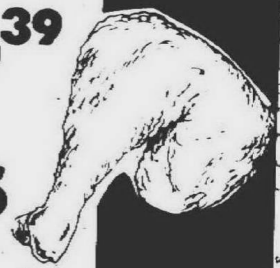
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Sweet-tooth treat at RenCen Friday

If you are an unrepentant dessert lover, you can give your sweet tooth a real work out Friday as the Renaissance Center wraps up a week of celebrating its sixth birthday with a "How Sweet It Is" party.

Many of the RenCen's restaurants will be offering samples of their desserts for 50 cents. The sampling will be done on the Promenade Stage of the Westin Hotel beginning at noon.

Among the goodies to be tasted are fruit dipped in chocolate from Godiva Chocolates, fruit jello from Bagel Nosh, strawberry pie from Big Boy, fudge, cheese corn and caramel corn from Otto's and Stro's will be there with six flavors of ice cream. Nemo's will offer cheesecake, Dionysos some baklava and even McDonald's will be there with orange drink and pies. The Koney Island Inn will serve rice pudding and the Cookie Machine brownies.

The Kyoto restaurant will be serving Rice Pudding with Mandarin Oranges, the recipe for which they are sharing with dessert lovers who'd like to try to match their at-home skills against the Kyoto's chef. Also sharing is the Westin Hotel: Its restaurants will be serving Coupe Grinzin - Sour Cherries with Kirsch Creme, Black Forest Torte Squares and Mandarin Mousse with Whipped Cream and Mandarin

Orange. Here are the recipes for the Mousse and the Kyoto Rice Pudding.

LAFONTAINE'S MANDARIN MOUSSE

- 6 egg yolks
- 6 tbsp powdered sugar
- 12 egg whites
- 7 tbsp granulated sugar
- 1 pt. whipping cream
- Fresh orange juice (to taste)
- Grand Marnier (to taste)
- 1 tsp grated orange peel

Whip egg yolks with powdered sugar until a ribbon forms when beater is removed. Next whip egg whites until soft peaks form, gradually adding granulated sugar. Whip cream until firm. Fold yolk mixture into cream, adding several drops of fresh orange juice and one tablespoon of grated orange peel which has been soaked in Grand Marnier for one hour. Fold in beaten egg whites, chill and serve.

KYOTO RICE PUDDING

- 1 cup rice
- 5 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 can of mandarin oranges
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 tbsp cream (half and half)

Simmer rice and milk for two hours. Add eggs, vanilla and cream, stir in mandarin oranges, chill and serve.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Food shopping, Florida-style: Leave cash, checks at home

Grocery shopping enters the next phase of the electronic era in 1983: "super marketing."

The innovator: Publix supermarket chain.

The state: Florida. The benefits: Publix will make money; participating financial institutions will save money; customers can leave cash as well as checkbooks home.

Shoppers will be able to wait into any of the 275 Publix stores in the Sunshine State and pay for their groceries electronically.

Since 1975, when Hollywood Federal Savings and Loan Association began installing automatic tellers in Publix stores in Broward County, the two outfits have experimented with the machines.

Automatic tellers have proven popular in Hollywood. In October, 79,000 Hollywood Federal customers used the machines at just one of the 30 stores in Broward.

"I DON'T think you can pick a better location than a Publix store," said R. John Bianco, vice president of payment systems at Hollywood Federal.

"Fifteen to 20,000 people a week go into each of their stores. Where else can a bank put a machine that would be a better location?"

Publix is outfitting the remainder of its Florida stores with \$8.3-million worth of automatic tellers to form what it says will be the first super marketing network in the nation.

After a shopper selects the groceries, Publix will transfer payment from the customer's banking or savings account directly into his or her Publix account at the check-out counter.

Any financial institution can participate by linking up with the Publix computer in Lakeland. The charge, from \$5,000 to \$130,000, will be based on the institution's size and the types of transactions it authorizes on the Publix machines.

So far, 25 banks, savings and loans and credit unions, mostly headquartered in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, have agreed to join the teller-machine network.

While Publix will charge financial institutions an additional fee of five to 60 cents per transaction, none of the banks, S&Ls or credit unions plans to

charge their customers for using the machines because they'll be saving money. It costs \$1 to \$1.50 for a human teller to process a withdrawal, according to Bianco.

SMALL BANKS that can't afford their own automatic teller networks have the most to gain by joining Publix, said William E. Mardis, director of electronic funds transfers for the Nashville-based Financial Institution Services Inc., which is marketing the network for the supermarket chain.

"This levels the playing field between the small guy and the big guy," Mardis said.

Publix will be able to generate lobby traffic and fee income. It will show a profit on the investment by processing more than 6,000 transactions per machine monthly, said Howard M. Jenkins, Publix vice president of research and development.

In addition, the network is expected to reduce bad-check losses that run several million dollars a year. The losses are so burdensome that Publix plans to begin another experiment in March. "Debit-card readers" will be installed

in its five Hollywood stores at a total cost of \$100,000.

Debit cards look like plastic credit cards, but are used to withdraw funds from a user's account and deposit them immediately in the account of a place of purchase. This could spell the beginning of the end for checks nationwide.

FOR EXAMPLE, a Publix customer using a debit card would wheel the groceries to a check-out line to learn the total amount of the purchase. He or she would insert the debit card in a reader the size of a file-card box and enter his or her secret code, using a keypad on the box. The amount of the purchase would be withdrawn from the customer's financial institution account and be deposited directly in the Publix account.

Electronic funds transfers will guarantee Publix receipt of money owed and allow it immediate use of those funds as well as cutting down on bad-check losses.

Super marketing has a bright future, Publix believes, and the chain is banking on it.

Hard-to-break habit

Do you buy and eat foods out of habit? Most people do.

Habit was sighted as the principle factor that determines nutrition practices in a recent study by the Community Nutrition Institute and Marketing Science Institute. It was found that what people like or dislike is the most powerful influence on the foods they buy and eat.

Other important factors that shape the American diet are concerns with staying within the food budget and concerns about weight and dieting. It was found that almost two out of three persons said they had tried to lose weight in the last year and almost half said that controlling the weight of family members is an important consideration in food selection.

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Simple as cake

No-knead bread is easy to make

Kneading is unnecessary for this bread, as the name no-knead bread indicates. No-knead bread is an easy, quick method of bread preparation - as easy as preparing a cake.

Similar to batter breads, no-knead bread dough can be shaped and baked on cookie sheets.

NO-KNEAD GRANOLA-HONEY BRAID
 1 package active dry yeast

- 1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115°)
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup lukewarm milk (scalded then cooled)
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 cups granola (any flavor) crushed
- 3 3/4-4 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp salt
- Granola Filling*below
- Honey Butter Glaze*below
- Dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in

eggs, milk, margarine, honey, granola, 1 cup of the flour and the salt. Stir in remaining flour; continue stirring, scraping dough from side of bowl, until soft, sticky dough forms. Cover and let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour. (Dough is ready if indentation remains when touched.)

Stir down dough by beating about 25 strokes. Turn dough onto well-floured surface; roll or pat into rectangle, 18 x 12 inches. Prepare Granola Filling; spread evenly over dough. Cut dough into 3 strips, 18 x 4 inches. Roll each strip into rope; pinch edges and ends to seal. Place ropes diagonally and close together on lightly greased cookie sheet. Braid ropes gently and loosely. Do not stretch. Pinch ends to fasten; tuck under securely. Cover and let rise until 1 1/2 times original size, about 30 minutes. Place oven rack below center of oven. Heat oven to 350°. Bake until braid is golden brown and sounds hollow when tapped, 20 to 25 minutes. (If braid is browning too quickly, cover loosely with aluminum foil.) Cool slightly; spread with Honey Butter Glaze.



This No-Knead Granola-Honey Braid looks as good as it tastes.

*GRANOLA FILLING: Mix 1 cup granola (any flavor), crushed, 1/2 cup honey and 1/4 cup firm margarine or butter.

*HONEY BUTTER GLAZE
 1/4 cup powdered sugar
 2 tbsp margarine or butter, softened
 1/4 cup honey
 1 to 2 tsp milk

Mix all ingredients until smooth and of desired consistency.

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 8 PK., 1/2 LITER BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT

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Faygo **69¢** + Dep.
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the view

Ellie Graham

SEVERAL local arts and crafters will have displays at Saturday's demonstrating art fair at SS. Peter and Paul (westside). The show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 7718 Westwood, Detroit.

Plymouth residents at the show will be John Toth with wooden cabinets and woodworking; Gene Rice with oils on wood, glass and canvas; and Trish DiFalco with soft sculpture, hoops and pictures.

Doris White with her barnwood items and Donna Yourman with whimsical pottery will represent Canton Township.

For information about the fair, call Fran Palmatier, 336-9267.

STEPHANIE Odom, an eighth-grader at Plymouth Christian Academy, competed in the Daughters of the American Revolution history essay contest. Stephanie was sponsored by the Quakertown chapter in Farmington. She won second place for her grade in state competition and was Quakertown's chapter winner.

THE PLYMOUTH

Community Chorus was flattered by a recent invitation from Lawrence Gray, director of the Interlochen Arts Academy Chorus. He asked the Plymouth chorus to perform at Interlochen at some future date. The Interlochen group was a first-place winner at the Johnny Mann Great American Choral Festival hosted by the local chorus.

They're working on their spring concert now with rehearsals from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at East Middle School. Concert will be May 14 and 15 in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

WE'VE GONE

round and round on the origin of the Community Chorus since the Johnny Mann choral festival in February. The announcement that the Plymouth Community Chorus was appearing for the first time with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra brought a lot of response from people who thought they were singing in the Community Chorus years ago. And they came up with old Plymouth Symphony programs to prove it. The programs from the early '60s included the names of the members of the Plymouth Community Chorus.

To straighten things out, it seems the old Plymouth Community Chorus, directed by Wayne Dunlap and Fred Nelson with Inez Lock as accompanist, did perform with the symphony on many occasions. It was not a regular group which met week after week, year-round. It was assembled for special concerts.

Bill Grimmer founded the Plymouth Community Chorus as it is today — a group of vocalists who meet regularly for rehearsals in East Middle School — an entity unto itself. It has grown and flourished into an outstanding singing group today that fills Plymouth Salem High School auditorium for repeat performances of its Christmas and spring concerts. Michael Gross is director and Carol Chan is assistant director and accompanist.

TALENT IS NOT a prerequisite for attending the "Meet the Director" reception Tuesday night at Pioneer Middle School. Anyone between the ages of 19-100, who is a good sport and likes to have fun, is sure to find a place in the show.

The director, a representative of Cargill Productions in New York, will be introduced to the community. He will produce, choreograph, direct and stage manage the Plymouth Community Arts Council's musical revue. Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer.

The director — at this writing his name is not known, but we know he is coming by bus because he does not enjoy flying — will outline the show and have sign-up sheets available for the acts and the types of talent needed. Try-out times also will be posted.

HUGO NIEMI and Clara Saylor had high scores at Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Resident recalls the past

Oh, how the area has changed since 1891

Effie Stanley has fond memories of her 92 years in the Plymouth/Canton community. From horse-and-buggy days to space shuttles, life has been good.

She was born April 19, 1891 on a farm on the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads — the seventh of John and Maria Mott's 12 children.

Her father raised pigs, cows and chickens, "and of course we had horses." He grew corn, wheat and other crops. In early spring, her father and her brother Frank tapped the maple trees on her uncle's property.

"They boiled the sap and made syrup. Dad used to take it to town (Plymouth) and sell it for \$3 or \$4 a gallon. Dr. Cooper and Dr. Patterson were regular customers. It was good syrup."

She remembers the first time she saw an automobile. "Dad called all the kids outdoors to see it. He said, 'Here comes a buggy without a horse.' But the horse and buggy days were fun."

SHE ATTENDED the old Truesdell School where "there were eight grades with 30 to 35 kids and just one teacher. I think we usually had a woman teacher but I believe there was one man teacher."

In winter the snow was so deep "we used to walk to school on top of the rail fences. You couldn't see the fences for snow."

"There were no galoshes in those days. We wore rubbers and when the rubbers would come off in the deep snow, we'd have to dig and dig, trying to find them rubbers."

The girls wore two pairs of stockings during the winter months. When they reached school, they would take off the wet, outer pair and hang them around the big stove that heated the school. They were warm and dry to put on before they started for home at the end of the day.

"I remember when my father would have to dig his way out to the barn. He would dig and dig and the snow would be piled so high you couldn't see him."

The children went barefoot in summer and when the cool days came in autumn, it was time for new shoes. Each child placed a wet foot on a piece of paper and the foot was carefully outlined with a pencil. Mr. Mott took all the foot patterns to town.

"He went to Dibble's Shoe Store on Main Street and came home with new shoes for all the children. We never went along to

try them on. And he never paid for them that day. He always waited until Dibles sent a bill, and then he had to go in right that day and pay for them.

"We never went without, it was a good life," Mrs. Stanley said.

SHE TALKED of sledding on the hills in winter, socials and playing cards when folks came over to visit. "We used to play Pedro, but I was never much for cards."

At Christmas time there was a tree decorated with ropes of popcorn.

"There were gifts for all of us — not expensive gifts like nowadays — and candy and nuts. We had roast chickens for Christmas dinner. We never raised turkeys in those days. We always had our own meat salted down, pork and beef.

"I was never a big eater," she added.

When she was 18, she moved to Plymouth and went to work. At first she did housework and then got a job at the Markham Air Rifle factory. "When I worked at Markham's I roomed with the William Felt family."

She married Ray Stanley who was a Detroit Edison employee. They had one daughter, Evelyn. Her husband died in 1946 when he was 57. Mrs. Stanley has been a widow for 37 years and has kept her own home all that time.

She has one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter. Daughter Evelyn Carey is planning an open house for the family Sunday, April 17, to celebrate her mother's 92nd birthday. Just one of her 11 brothers and sisters is living. Clara Sloss, 85, lives in Westland.

EFFIE STANLEY has lived longer than any member of her family. She and her daughter said the Motts and her mother's family, the Smiths, came to this country from England. They told of an uncle who had sailed across the Atlantic seven times in wooden ships.

Mrs. Stanley says she is not addicted to television, "like some people." She enjoys watching the news and "Jokers Wild." And every weekday afternoon, she watches the "soaps," "Days of Our Lives," "Love of Life" and "General Hospital."

She also loves to read. With a brand new permanent and hair-do, and looking years younger than her 92 years, Effie Stanley is anticipating her birthday party.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Effie Stanley remembers being one of 12 children living on a farm at the corner of Cherry Hill and Lilley roads. Born on April 19, 1891, she believes life has been good to her.

Girl Scouts register for day camp

Registration for summer day camp sessions will begin at 7 p.m. this evening in West Middle School cafeteria, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road. Campers must register at the registration meeting and a parent must accompany the Scout or Brownie. Parent must sign up for a volunteer job such as telephoning, craft preparation, baby-sitting, counselor, camp setup or teardown, and so on.

The Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association Day Camp will have an "Under the Big Top" theme. Because of long waiting lists last summer, two sessions will be offered this year in Maybury State Park. The first will be July 11-15 with

Ruby Monk as director. The second will be Aug. 1-5 with Marna Adamian as director. Camp hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-5:30 p.m. Friday.

The programs will include badgework, crafts and games, cook days, camp crafts and a Junior overnight. Juniors will be asked to choose horse-lover or theater and music lover badge when registering.

Camp fee is \$12 for registered Girl Scouts with a maximum fee of \$24 per family. An extra \$3 is charged for the Junior overnight. Checks should be payable to Plymouth, Northville, Canton Day Camp.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Circus In Concert

Today is the last day tickets can be ordered for the Plymouth Symphony League's Circus in Concert, planned for 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24. Tickets can be purchased at local schools or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Young People Concert Tickets, 10272 Crankwood, Plymouth 48170. If ordering by mail, please specify which performances. Tickets cost \$1.25 each.

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clubs in action

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS

Amateur astronomers from more than 21 communities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holmes Junior High School, 16200 Newburgh, Livonia. Thomas Little of Dearborn will present a report on the Soviet Union's space program. A private showing of the Astronomy vs. Astrology television debate will be seen on large screen TV. Guests are welcome and there is no charge. Refreshments. For information, call 937-9638.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the church hall. There will be a "Make it, Bake it, Sew it, Grow it" auction. Items to be auctioned will be donated by guild members. All ladies of the parish are invited. Reservations for the May installation of officers dinner at Hillside Inn must be made at this meeting.

RUMMAGE SALE

A gigantic rummage sale will be sponsored by the Plymouth Salem High School baseball team and supporters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Harvey House, 219 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth. Sporting goods, household items, toys, antiques, furniture and more will be offered with proceeds going to Plymouth Salem baseball.

BETHANY

Divorced and separated Christians will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant for Human Resources, will talk about "Human Potential." Bethany of Plymouth-Canton invites all interested persons to attend. For more information, call John Kempf, 348-6982, Bob Kierczak, 397-3733, or Elizabeth Barnett, 455-58 455-5826.

PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

The Plymouth Optimist Club meets the first and third Mondays of each month in the Mayflower Hotel. Fern Vining of the Michigan Heart Association will be guest speaker at the April 18 meeting.

PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn Monday, April 18. Career directions will be the topic with Dr. Jean Pike, director of career planning and placement at Schoolcraft College, as guest speaker. She will discuss "The Job Outlook of the Future." Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner meeting. Guests are welcome. For information and reservations, call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.

OLGC WOMEN'S GUILD

Our Lady's Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Good Coun-

sel Catholic Church. Business meeting and program will be at 7:30 in the school library. Lenn Storch will talk about "Eating Economically and Nutritionally." All women of the parish are welcome.

BEREAVED PARENTS

Bereaved Parents group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 18 at the Newman House, Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. For information, call Gloria Collins, 348-1857.

FOR MEN & WOMEN ONLY

Singles group will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile. Topic will be "Loving, Losing and Learning." Admission is \$10. Call 548-TGIM for information.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There will be a slide presentation prepared by the Ishpeming Rock & Mineral Club. Guests are welcome.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, in the Colony Farms barn. Officers will be elected. Joan Marsh will lead members in some basic aerobic exercises. Everyone must bring an exercise mat. Sportswear will have a display of leisure clothes.

WISER

Meeting of widows and widowers will be 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia, Room B200. Guest speaker, Margaret Cotter, will discuss the effects of depression on the widowed and incorporation of positive living and coping skills. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 6400.

TONGUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonguish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Waite, 10029 Creekwood Circle. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Daniel Moore. New officers will be elected, and there will be a plant exchange.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Karen, 459-1322.

DEPRESSION WORKSHOP

Schoolcraft College is offering a day-long workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. "Women and Depression" will help participants understand the dynamics of depression and experiencing changes in response to life. Registration fee is \$25. Call 591-6400 Ext. 409 to register.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Speaker Jan Beebe's topic will be "Are You a Mayflower Descendant and Can You Prove It." Call Helen Smith 427-3669 for information.

LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY

The Mothers Club of Ladywood will have an "April in Paris" card party and salad smorgasbord with prizes Thursday, April 21 in the Ladywood High School gymnasium. Admission is \$4 per person. To reserve a table call Betty Phillipport, 533-5000, or Barbara Wanteje, 533-0884.

PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT

Divorce support group for women, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton Township. Attorney Margaret Barton will give a divorce overview and answer all questions. New members always welcome. Call Pamela Cronenwett, YMCA area director, 561-4110, for information.

AMATEUR SHOW

Drama Department at the CEP will give amateur talents an opportunity to perform at "Touch a Rising Star" amateur night Saturday, April 16 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with dancing for the audience until 8 p.m. to the music of a live band. Performers will register 7-8 p.m. for a \$2 registration fee. Admission is \$2 for members of the audience. A light supper menu will be available with drama students as waiters. Professional entertainment will be provided as well as the amateur acts in a cabaret-style setting.

YARD SALE

"Have your yard sale in our yard" is the invitation extended by the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park. Rental space for a fee of \$10 is available in the grand hall of Plymouth Salem High School for the big indoor yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Drama club also requests the donation of one item to its

booth as part of the rental fee. To reserve space, call 453-3100 Ext. 243.

LAMAZE SERIES

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class beginning 7:30 p.m. today in Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door.

A seven-week Lamaze series begins Tuesday in Newburg Methodist Church. For information, call 459-7477.

WAYNE COUNTY 4-H

Wayne County 4-H Leaders meeting is 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, 8454 Venoy, Wayne. Topics will include upcoming 4-H opportunities, volunteer feedback and three educational sessions. Call Loretta Curtis for preregistration, 272-0690, or Dayle Henning, 721-8576.

LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB

An herbal surprise is planned for 7:45 p.m. Thursday, at Farrand Elementary School library, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Pat Robinson who grows her own herbs. Robinson will show how to decorate with herbs.

EDUCATIONAL GRANT

Graduating seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools have until Friday, April 15, to apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For application forms and information, see your guidance counselor.

CANTON ROTARY CLUB

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

ST. KENNETH GUILD

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty. Bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be provided. Baby-sitting is free. Karen Cummings will demonstrate the use of new techniques in makeup.

UMW SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW

United Methodist Women will have its annual spring salad luncheon and fashion show at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the church fellowship hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Array of meat, vegetable and fruit salads with hot turkey salad, rolls and beverage. Fashions modeled by women from the church will be from me and mr Jones and Tadmore's. Tickets \$4 and baby-sitting reservations (\$1 per family) can be made by calling the church office, 453-5280.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS 'DESIGNERS SHOWCASE'

Plymouth Newcomers Club fashion show and luncheon will be Thursday, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets

now are available by calling 453-7537. Admission of \$12 includes unlimited champagne, wine or soft drinks, luncheon and fashion show.

The theme will be "Designer Showcase" with the latest in spring fashions in furniture, automobiles and clothing. Admission will be by reservation only.

MEET THE DIRECTOR RECEPTION

Residents interested in taking part in the 1983 Plymouth Community Arts Council musical revue are invited to the Meet the Director party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Pioneer Middle School. Sign-up sheets will be available for acts. Refreshments, entertainment and a welcome to Plymouth for the professional director of the "Follies '83."

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

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new voices

Brian and Mary Hayes of Canton announce the birth of Maureen Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs., on Feb. 22, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dorothy Hufler of Canton, Ohio, and Kathleen Hayes of Union, N.J. Sister Megan Lynn is 4. CT

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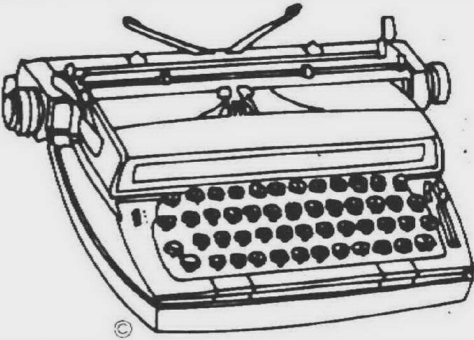
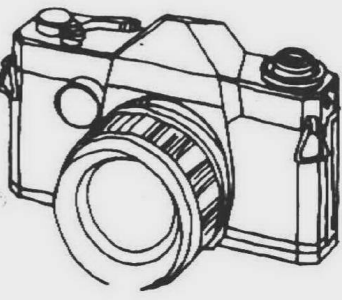
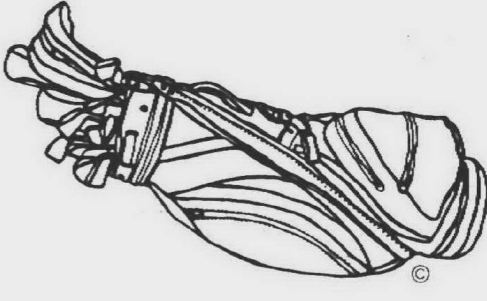
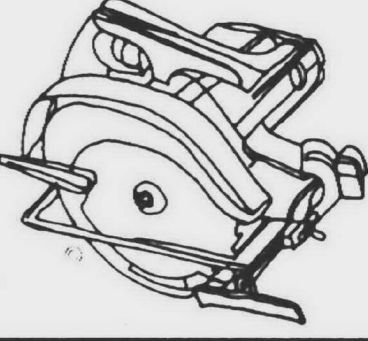
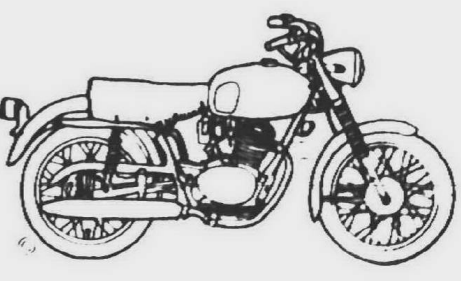
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Isabelle Huppert is one of the stars of "Coup de Torchon" (Clean Slate), a complex French film set in French West Africa in the 1930s.



the movies
Louise Snider

Powerful drama about colonialism vying for Oscar

In French with English subtitles, "Coup de Torchon" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

One of the five contenders in the Best Foreign Language film category of the Academy Awards is the French entry "Coup de Torchon" (Clean Slate), directed by Bertrand Tavernier.

Set in French West Africa in 1938, it is an ambiguous moral tale — part black comedy, part existential musings and part Charles Bronson vigilantism.

The splendid French actor Pierre Noiret is impressive as the central character, Lucien. Lucien is the dull-witted and spineless police chief of the village of Bourkassa, a dusty, ugly protuberance in the desert. There is mention of a mining operation nearby. Otherwise, the main activities of the white population are hunting, fornicating and beating the black population.

The gross racial prejudice with its callous and brutal mistreatment of the natives is rationalized by the French colonial authorities on the grounds that the natives are inferior and without souls.

IT IS LUCIEN'S redeeming virtue that he does not share these views. In this racist cesspool, the police chief too lazy to arrest anyone appears the model of fair and impartial justice. The absurdity of the situation gives "Coup de Torchon" its bizarre character.

When one of the local white inhabitants urges Lucien to exercise his authority and clean up the town, Lucien responds that if the government had wanted a brave, honest and diligent police chief, it wouldn't have hired him.

The honesty and cynicism of this remark suggest that Lucien is not as slow as he appears to be. Yet, if this is true, why does he deliberately play the fool and let others take advantage of him?

His brother-in-law (who may be his wife's lover and may or may not be her brother) sponges off him; his wife cuckolds him; other officials humiliate him, and the worst scum in the village, two pimps, make him the butt of their insults and practical jokes. Lucien daily suffers these indignities and responds only with a sheepish smile.

On the other hand, we know he is not insensitive. He displays a humanistic concern for the natives and a comprehension of the politics of colonialism that seem totally at odds with his dull image.

WHEN HE CAN no longer maintain these differing aspects of his character, the result is explosive. The passive police chief becomes a shotgun-wielding enforcer who has commissioned himself to rid the town of its human trash.

When he shoots a harmless native and starts talking about himself as Jesus, we know we're dealing with madness, not just anger or revenge. Was he driven mad by what he saw around him — the injustice, hypocrisy and cruelty? Or was he a mentally unstable person who might have gone mad whether in Bourkassa or Montmartre?

The character of Lucien is unique and so puzzling that it pulls away from the rest of the film. It creates an unresolved tension as "Coup de Torchon" equally develops two major themes which demand our attention: One is Lucien's descent into madness and the other is an indictment of colonialism. At the same time, throwaway remarks about good and evil, which may have been intended to give added meaning to the film, only add to the confusion.

The result is a film that has the quality of a surrealist painting, where familiar images are put together in unfamiliar combinations. Like the paintings, "Coup de Torchon" may appear more profound than it is (attacking colonialism is a relatively safe pastime).

Nevertheless, whether profound or pretentious, this is a highly original and intriguing drama.



Philippe Noiret and Huppert appear in a scene from the movie, also starring Jean-Pierre Mariolle and Stephanie Audran.

what's at the movies

BETRAYAL (R). Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley and Patricia Hodge are caught up in emotional triangle in movie scripted by Harold Pinter.

DEADLY EYES (R). City is terrorized by a colony of super-sized rats that find humans easy prey.

GANDHI (PG). Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

THE GIFT (R). Bedroom farce with Pierre Mondy as a retired, married banker whose quiet life is changed by an unusual gift — an international beauty.

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (PG). Action, romance and adventure as Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong make their way across the orient in a race against time.

LOCAL HERO (PG). Wry look at a Texas oil company's intrusion into a quaint oceanfront village. Stars Burt Lancaster, Peter Riegert, Fulton McKay and Dennis Lawson.

THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG). Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.

MAX DUGAN RETURNS (PG). Marsha Mason, Neil Simon, Donald Sutherland and Jason Robards combine talents in story of schoolteacher who struggles to support her young son, then receives big-money gifts from ex-convict father.

THE OUTSIDERS (PG). C. Thomas Howell, Matt Dillon and Ralf Macchio star in adaptation of S.E. Hinton's classic about conflict between poor and rich boys in Tulsa of 1968.

SUMMER HEAT (R). Long, warm, languorous summer afternoons can lead to a pleasant dalliance and more.

TOOTSIE (PG). Offbeat comedy with Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New York actor who can't get a job until he dresses as a woman to audition for a role in a soap opera.

TOUGH ENOUGH (PG). Story of country-western singer, who tries for a career in the boxing ring, was partly filmed in Detroit. Stars Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, Pam Grier and Stan Shaw.

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY (PG). Australian director Peter Weir's film is weak in content but strong in atmosphere in romantic adventure amid exotic, powder-keg setting of Indonesia in 1965.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

MOVIE AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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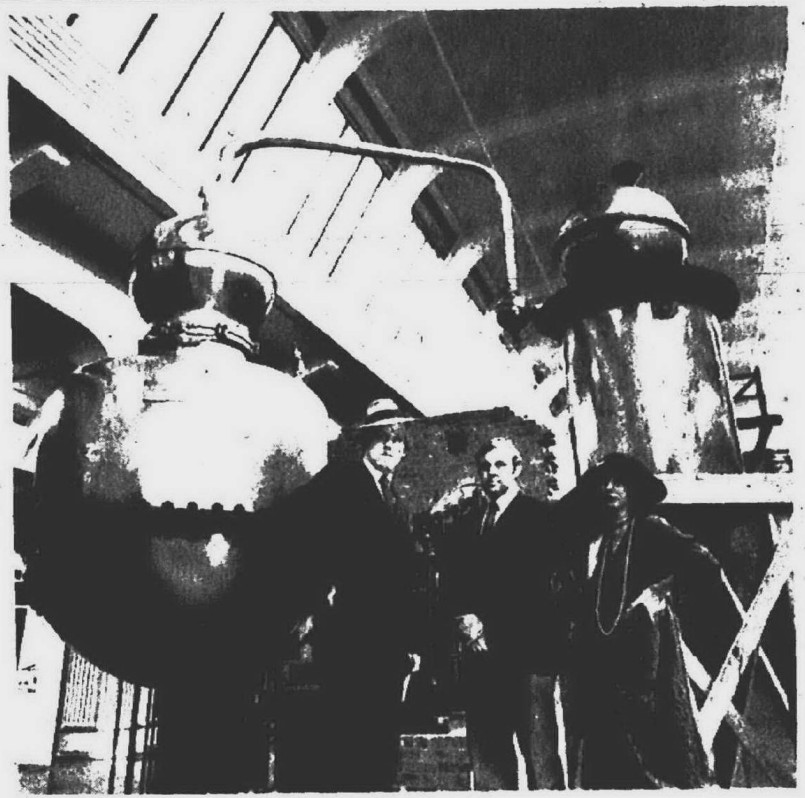
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Chamber music featured

The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra will present the sixth subscription concert of the 1982-83 season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Violinist Alexander Schneider will be guest conductor and soloist.

Tickets are available at the Michigan Theatre Box Office or can be reserved by calling 998-0066. Single ticket prices are \$5-\$10.

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Political blocs jockey for job training funds

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Battle lines are being drawn in the fight over federal dollars targeted toward developing job training programs for Michigan's unemployed.

"It's a big political problem that won't be easily solved without a lot of blood-letting," said state Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, a member of the newly created Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council.

Across the state, local government officials are competing to get shares of some \$200 million in federal funds which the state is expected to receive Oct. 1.

In both Wayne and Oakland counties, areas hard-hit by the recession such as Detroit, Pontiac and downriver communities are seeking large chunks of the money to administer their own programs.

Meanwhile, county executives in both Wayne and Oakland want to keep control of the purse strings so they can run the show.

THE 50-MEMBER council comprised of government, business and labor leaders was appointed by Gov. James J. Blanchard. The blue-ribbon panel met for the first time last week to decide how to divide the federal pot among local governments.

Federal dollars will be handed down under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA). Congress passed it last year to replace the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which is now being phased out.

Under the new act, local officials and representatives of private industry will work together to train thousands of unemployed persons in many fields, particularly high technology, construction, and health services.

Unlike CETA, the JTPA makes no provisions for placing workers in government-subsidized jobs.

"THIS IS NOT CETA under a new guise," said Philip Power, Blanchard's appointee as chairman of the council. "The problem with CETA was that it evolved into a patronage (system) and provided very limited useful training."

"We want to train people for real jobs — jobs of the future that will stick and grow," said Power, who is chairman of the Suburban Communications Corp., parent of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

He warned local officials that if they refuse to iron out differences, they

won't get any money. "We must avoid petty politics and classic bureaucratic turfing," Power said.

"Areas in which local officials reach agreements will get the money to start training people," he added. "The money is on the back of those who hinder

agreement and hurt the training process."

Power vowed to "hit the ground running" to develop job training programs. Within a month, he hopes to submit a list of target areas for the governor's approval.

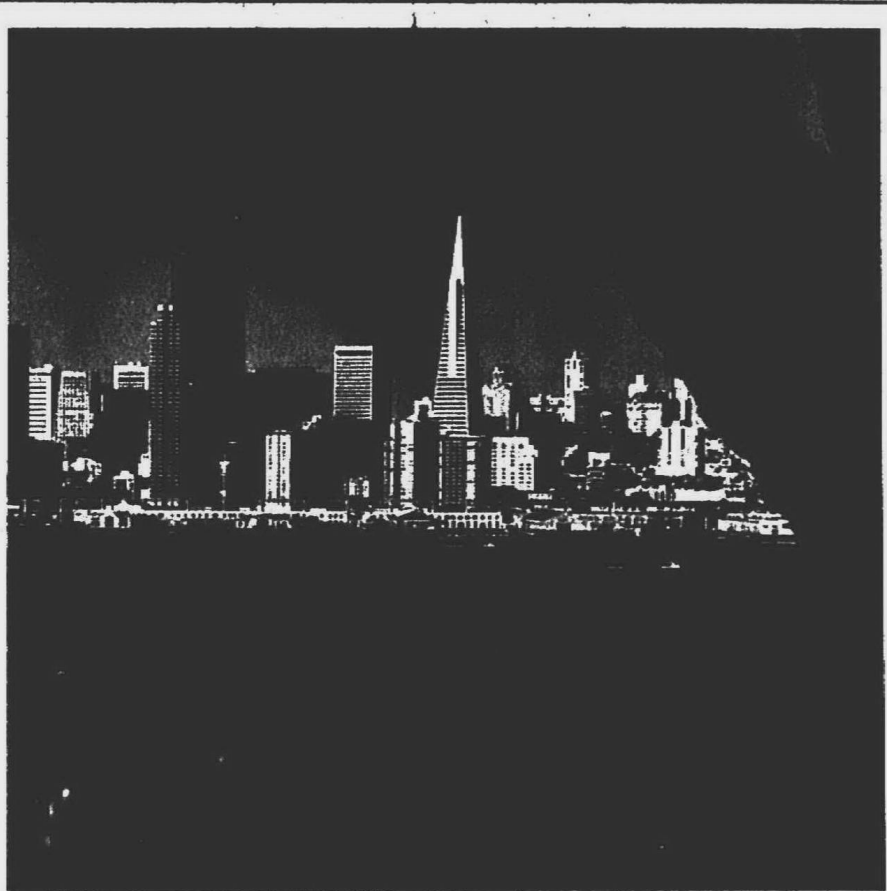
SOME WAYNE and Oakland County communities, however, may hold up the process by refusing to budge on their demands.

In Wayne County, three areas — the city of Detroit, Downriver Community Conference and western Wayne suburbs — want to set up programs inde-

pendent of the county. Wayne County's total allocation will be nearly \$38 million in 1984.

It's likely that Detroit, which has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, will be allowed to run a separate training program. The political dispute, however, is in

the rest of Wayne County. The Downriver Community Conference, which already operates a successful job training program under a federal grant, fears getting swallowed up in the county's bureaucracy. Mayors in western Wayne County have banded together in an attempt to meet the needs of their suburban communities.



San Francisco featured

The city of San Francisco will be featured for the April travelogue series sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation. Doug Jones will present his rendition of the Golden Gate city beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Tickets are available at the door or from any Kiwanis member. Jones, who has been presenting travel films since 1968, has spent some nine years doing films on foreign subjects. He has presented his films for the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C., and on the stages of the Los Angeles Music Center, Seattle Opera House, and Atlanta's Symphony Hall. Particularly noted for his films of cities, he also has done London, Paris, Venice, and New York. Jones other subjects include national parks, Belgium, Hawaii, and Egypt.

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Monday, April 11, 1983 O&E

Panthers give linemen chance to show pro skills

By Brad Emons staff writer

The Michigan Panthers stayed right in their own neighborhood to get a pair of offensive linemen.

Tony Vitale, formerly of Plymouth Salem and Central Michigan, and Tom

Pietie, ex-Redford Union and Michigan State, were playing alongside each other during the Panthers' 29-20 USFL loss to the Denver Gold Monday night at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The loss, witnessed by 11,000 fans, dropped the Panthers to 1-4 on the season. They played yesterday against

Herchel Walker and the Generals in New Jersey.

"It was frustrating to lose because we played hard and gave all we had," said Vitale, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound guard. "We made stupid mistakes and beat ourselves."

Pietie, a 6-4, 250-pound center, became a part of the action because starter Wayne Radloff (from Georgia) was out. His family from Redford Township was on hand to cheer him on. "Rad" had some intestinal flu so I had to play and carry on," Pietie said. "There was no time to worry, I had to go in get the job done."

DESPITE CONSTANT player shuffling by the Panther management, Vitale is glad he gained the chance to prove himself as a pro. He started the first three games, but now he shares time with two recent acquisitions from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm the swing guard," he explained. "but I'm playing a lot. The other guys have four years' experience on me."

"I've accomplished what I've set out to do — and that's play in the pros. The life — it's great. I have my own place now and I room with two other guys on the team."

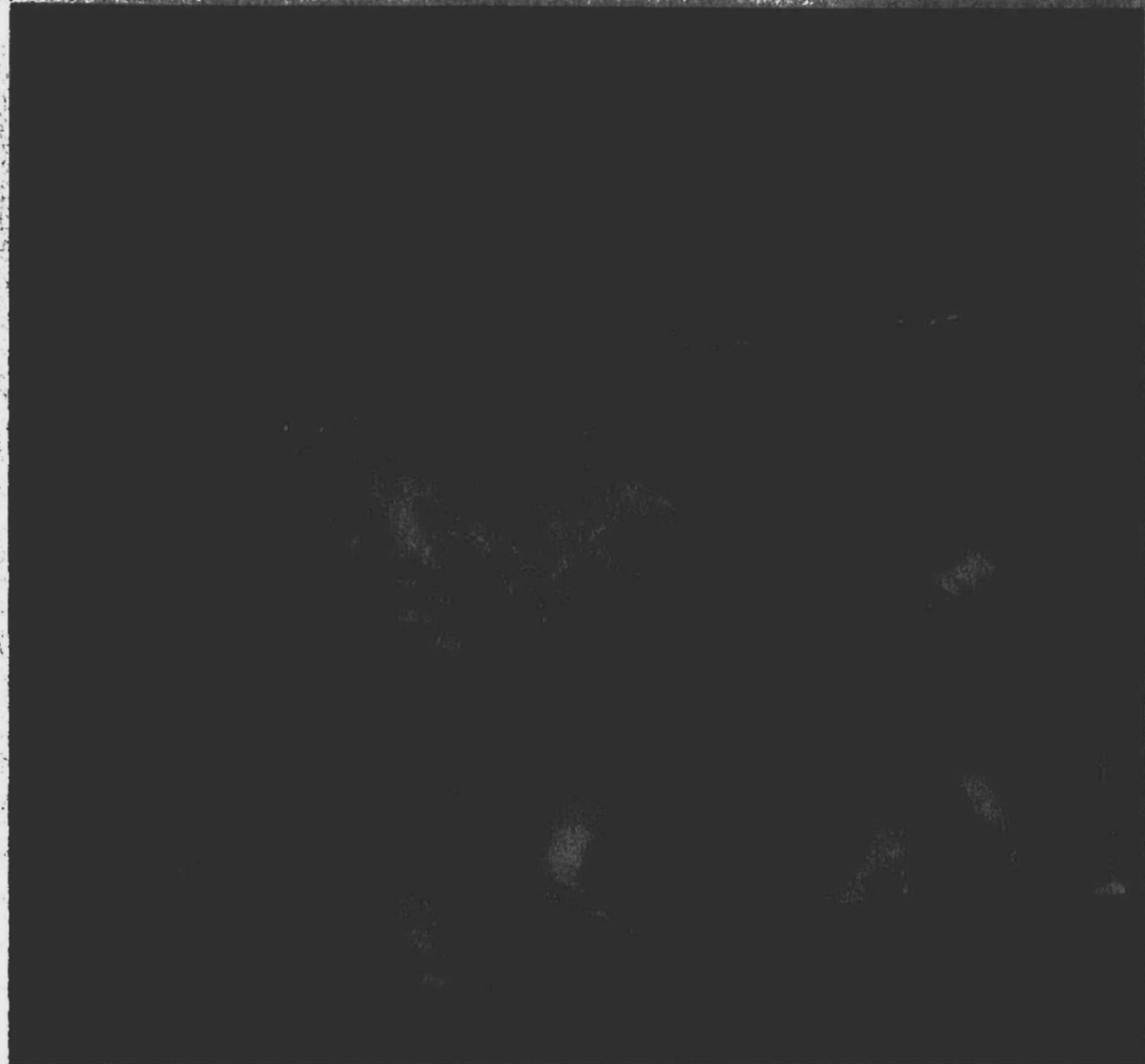
Last summer, Vitale was signed by Green Bay of the NFL as a free agent and then released. He was picked up by Baltimore, but failed to survive the final cut.

He came back to his home in Canton Township and shortly after signed with the Panthers through Pro Sports Management of Baltimore.

"I WENT with the new league and started lifting weights," said the former All-Ill-American pick. "I went into camp (at Daytona Beach) and there were over 200 guys there."

"The first day we had 40 offensive linemen. I saw everybody and I knew it would be tough."

"But I made it because I'm aggressive, my strength and I'm a pretty good pulling guard. And going through the NFL camps really helped me a lot. I picked up the offense real well."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Pietie was at the center of things during last week's game with the Denver Gold. The Michigan Panther center, shown snapping the

ball to quarterback Bobby Herbert, was pressed into service because starting center Wayne Radloff was out with the flu.

Vitale, however, said "pass blocking is the name of the game."

"It's right in the playbook," he said. "They can teach you how to roadblock, but pass blocking is what gets you there. The run game is important, but you have to protect the quarterback."

PIETIE came into his fifth season of college football as one of the top centers in the country. He was selected All-Big 10 as a junior.

But a knee injury in the Michigan game (Oct. 9) put him out almost half of the season.

Pietie recovered near the end of the MSU's campaign and later played in Hula Bowl, a collegiate all-star game.

He bypassed a chance with the NFL and signed as a territorial pick with the Panthers shortly after, becoming Radloff's back-up.

Vitale was also bothered by a bad knee for a time.

"It happened in training camp and I had to miss three days," Vitale said. "It swelled up, but I had it drained and now it's all set."

According to the offensive guard, physical talent is not the total key to success.

"I think I'm as strong as most guys," he said. "I really haven't had a hard time with anybody (defensive linemen). The mental aspect, though, is very important. It's 75 percent mind. You have to concentrate to get it all together."

"The coaches criticize, but you can't let it bother you. The criticism is structured to make you become a better player."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tony Vitale (No. 60) gets instruction by one of the Panther coaches during last week's game vs. the Denver Gold at the Pontiac Silverdome.

WSSL paves way

Churchill frontrunner in Western Lakes race

By Brad Emons staff writer

The strongest girls' soccer league in the state?

That's easy — the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL).

In a final statewide coaches poll last season, five of the WSSL's 10 teams were rated in the top 10.

The ranked teams included No. 1 Livonia Churchill, No. 2 Northville, No. 4 Livonia Stevenson, No. 8 Livonia Bentley and No. 9 Livonia Franklin.

And with over 60 girls' teams in the state, the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) decided it's time to hold a state tournament and settle the No. 1 dispute.

Here is a rundown of area teams for this season.

• LIVONIA CHURCHILL — The Chargers appear to be the team to beat as they lost just two starters from last season's 18-2-1 squad.

The top returnees is senior All-State Teri Zecher, who pumped in 30 goals last season. She is joined by All-League picks Dorcas Eusebi (center-half) and Kim Yates (fullback).

The team's second leading scorer, Amy Bowe (16 goals), also returns along with Jill Ciamorro, Terry Green, Dorothy Brown, Lori Hillen and Sarah Stevens.

Forward Jennifer Brown and Mary Bowe are also expected to make big contributions.

"I feel we have more depth and that will help," said coach Ed Eusebi. "Right

SOCCER

now we're like a rowing team. "We have to learn to work together. Right now it's early. We're splashing the oars all over."

"There are a lot of good teams out there. The first six games we'll find out where we're at."

Churchill opens against a strong Plymouth Salem squad Wednesday at home.

• LIVONIA STEVENSON — "We plan on being in contention for everything," said coach Noreen Divens, now in her sixth season. "We picked up some strong freshmen this year and that will give us some help."

"I feel we're well balanced this year."

Stevenson lost just two starters from last year's 17-3-3 squad. The Spartans will be going after their third straight division title and second consecutive Schockcraft Invitational crown.

Senior wingers Tim Gillette and Stephanie Riddle are also proven performers along with sophomore Mary Kay Shuman, who picked up the scoring kick for the Spartans last season.

All-league center Amy Bowe will lead the team. Cheryl Cramer, a sophomore center-halfback, also is expected to contribute.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY — With

year coach Paul Scicluna is banking on youth.

"We'll rely on youngsters," he said. "We have eight freshmen and six are starting. We had seven start last year."

Bentley was 7-7-2 overall a year ago. Lisa Rigstad, an All-League choice as a sophomore, returns after scoring 20 goals a year ago. Janey Remski, meanwhile, is the team's top senior.

Scicluna expects big things from freshman striker Kim Patterson, the team's "most finished player." Midfielder Amy Weber and fullback Kristi Green, both freshmen, will also play key roles this season.

"The team to beat is Churchill," said Scicluna. "And Stevenson is solid. "We have six or seven teams in our league that are really strong."

• LIVONIA FRANKLIN — "We have talent, but as of now, we're not ready because of the weather and some of our girls have been on vacation," said fourth-year Patriot mentor Tom O'Connell, whose team was 9-7 last season.

"I'm very optimistic," he added. "We are better than last year, but our timing is a little off."

O'Connell said "the offensive line looks better" because of the return of captain Dawn Biles.

While Biles anchors the front line, sophomore Sarah Walker, Kim Johnson and senior Sarah Johnson will spearhead the offense.

O'Connell said that freshman Mary



make a big difference for us at midfield."

• PLYMOUTH SALEM — The Rocks, who went a respectable 8-6-3 in their first season of varsity play, expect even better things in '83, according to coach Ken Johnson.

"Actually," said Johnson, "We look better than last year."

"We'll have a good defense. If we stay clear of injuries and keep in the right position, we'll be strong."

The team revolves around junior midfielder Sarah Walker, who averaged 14 goals per game last season.

Walker has a host of solid defenders in front of her, including junior All-League Center O'Connor and seniors Kelly Clark and Robin Brown.

Coach Johnson's top offensive player, Jackie Haveland, will move from midfield to forward because of the loss of Pam Morrison to another

Merrifield is joined in the middle by junior Kathy Prochaska.

Shelly Stangel, who scored 17 goals as a sophomore en route to All-State honors, patrols the right wing and veteran Maureen Daser returns on the left side. Freshman Jelle Tortora will also be an attacker.

Sophomores Ruth Knoeri and Tracie Greenhaig also hope to crack the starting lineup.

• GARDEN CITY — "It's kind of hard the first year, but the kids are coming along," said coach Steve Vakarata. "The girls are willing to learn at practice and I think they'll make good progress."

"We have the basics, but we need more communication on the field and we have to control the ball."

Although the Garden City program is in its third season, Vakarata said his first-year girls had the potential for a winning record.

Fran Boehman is the team leader at center-halfback. She is the captain.

Karen Felts, a forward, has also been impressive so far with her team play and digging skills.

Other players hoping to contribute early in the season are Dawn Sullivan, Lisa Clark, Renee Clark and Pam Harkness (the team's midfielder).

"This is a young team," said Vakarata. "We have only three seniors."

• GRAND RAPIDS — Second-year coach Tony Lougry must replace standout Reggie Ruggiero on a Plymouth Canton team that finished 2-3-1 in league play and 2-2 overall.

But the Chiefs look strong defensively with return of defender Margie Neppelbacher.

Livonia Ladywood and Redford Shogor Brown, meanwhile, will return for their second season in the Central Lakes and will compete in the state league along with Garden City and Livonia Bentley.

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Team standings — 1. Belleville, 2,110 1/2 pts.; 2. Plymouth-Canton, 1,814; 3. Wayne, 894 1/2; 4. Willow Run, 830; 5. Taylor, 678; 6. Novi, 519.

TOP FINISHERS
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BOYS EIGHT-AND-UNDER

100-yard medley relay — Sudia, Lambe, Vesnaugh and Snow, first, 1:23.45 (league record).
25 freestyle — J.P. Snow, second, 18:81.
100 individual medley — David Suida, first, 1:37.86; Mark Campagna, sixth, 1:59.49.
25 backstroke — David Suida, second, 19:72; Andy Hill, fourth, 24.28.
25 breaststroke — John Lambe, fifth, 24.36.
50 freestyle — Patrick Vesnaugh, second, 37:27; Eddie Gale, fourth, 45.85.
25 butterfly — Patrick Vesnaugh, fourth, 21:19; Mark Campagna, fifth, 22:82; J.P. Snow, sixth, 25.73.
100 freestyle relay — Campagna, Hill, Gale and Lambe, third, 1:28.81.

GIRLS EIGHT-AND-UNDER

100 medley relay — Long, Homan, Stackpole and Pritchard, first, 1:19.18 (league record); Huff, Hagan, Bunch and Roberts, fifth, 1:31.76.
25 freestyle — Candi Boese, sixth, 19.50.
100 IM — Pam Pritchard, first, 1:34.70 (league record); Meredith Witucki, sixth, 1:53.42.
25 backstroke — Kristin Stackpole, third, 20:59; Stephanie Long, fifth, 21.15; Janet Roberts, sixth, 22.96.
25 breaststroke — Amy Homan, second, 21.86; Stephanie Hagan, fifth, 23.24.
50 freestyle — Pam Pritchard, second, 38.44; Autumn Bunch, fourth, 44.39.
25 butterfly — Kristin Stackpole, first, 18.26 (league record); Autumn Bunch, fourth, 22.09; Amy Homan, fifth, 22.72.
100 freestyle relay — Roberts, Riley, Boese and Witucki, fourth, 1:26.40.

BOYS 9-10 YEARS

200 medley relay — Bunch, Misiewicz, Anderson and Witucki, first 2:34.87.
100 IM — Bryce Anderson, fourth, 1:27.87; Matt Wisniewski, fifth, 1:29.16.
50 backstroke — Eric Bunch, sixth, 41.24.
50 breaststroke — Matt Wisniewski, second, 44.75; David Gondoly, fifth, 52.75; Chris Griffin, sixth, 54.33.
100 freestyle — Eric Bunch, second, 1:16.68; Mark Meszaros, third, 1:21.18.
50 butterfly — Bryce Anderson, second, 36.44; Mark Witucki, sixth, 41.38.
200 freestyle relay — Briethaupt, Huff, Gondoly and Meszaros, third, 2:44.14.

GIRLS 9-10 YEARS

200 medley relay — McLanaghan, Clark, Adamczak and Rische, first, 2:25.78 (league record).
50 freestyle — Kellie Adamczak, first, 31.11; Kelly Rische, second, 31.41.
100 IM — Jean McLanaghan, second, 1:20.71; Jennifer Clark, third, 1:25.95.
50 backstroke — Amy Anderson, fourth, 45.31.
50 breaststroke — Jennifer Clark, first, 42.10; Stephanie Keeling, fourth, 46.28.
100 freestyle — Kelly Rische, first, 1:11.44.
50 butterfly — Jean McLanaghan, second, 35.70; Kellie Adamczak, third, 36.35.
200 freestyle relay — Gale, Kapila, Boese and Anderson, third, 2:42.28.

BOYS 11-12 YEARS

200 medley relay — Miller, Adamczak, Swartzweller and Garard, first, 2:12.22 (league record).
50 freestyle — David Stump, third, 31.99.
100 IM — Mickey Adamczak, first, 1:08.94.
50 backstroke — David Miller, first, 34.33; Wade Garard, fourth, 36.44.
100 freestyle — Scott Swartzweller, fourth, 1:05.69.
50 breaststroke — Mickey Adamczak, first, 34.41; Jeff Homan, 41.51.
200 freestyle — Mike Szmanski, fourth, 3:01.30; B.J. Stridiron, sixth, 3:12.50.
50 butterfly — Scott Swartzweller, first, 32.30; Wade Garard, sixth, 35.30.
200 freestyle relay — Homan, Gondoly, Stump and Miller, third, 2:10.40; Suida, Stridiron, McFarland and Szmanski, fifth, 2:32.78.

GIRLS 11-12 YEARS

200 medley relay — Meszaros, Olson, Lawson and Estey, first, 2:12.30 (league record); Bunch, Snow, Schendel and Lockwood, fourth, 2:31.70.
50 freestyle — Jill Estey, second, 29.17; Heather Bunch, fourth, 31.15.
100 IM — Tracy Meszaros, first, 1:13.97.
50 backstroke — Mary Lawson, second, 34.53.
100 freestyle — Tracy Meszaros, second, 1:05.58; Maureen Lee, fourth, 1:13.03.
50 breaststroke — Erin Olson, first, 38.87 (league record); Mary Snow, sixth, 40.60.
200 freestyle — Jill Estey, first, 2:19.14; Katie Vesnaugh, second, 2:29.28.
50 butterfly — Mary Lawson, first, 30.95 (league record); Maureen Lee, fifth, 35.41.
200 freestyle relay — Bunch, Snow, Lee and Vesnaugh, third, 2:07.52.

BOYS 13-14 YEARS

200 medley relay — Harwood, Dunn, Roberts and Atwell, second, 1:58.62.
50 freestyle — Tony Atwell, first, 25.94.
200 IM — Don Harwood, fourth, 2:30.77.
100 backstroke — Dean Roberts, fourth, 1:12.15.
50 freestyle — James Dunn, first, 28.53.
100 breaststroke — Don Harwood, fifth, 1:17.39.
200 freestyle — Tony Atwell, second, 2:04.17.
100 butterfly — James Dunn, second, 1:04.88; Dean Roberts, 1:13.55.
200 freestyle relay — Wisniewski, Albia, Lockwood and Mack, fifth, 2:03.13.

GIRLS 13-14 YEARS

200 medley relay — Olson, Gale, Murphy and Schendel, third, 2:18.60.
50 freestyle — Kathleen Kennedy, third, 28.23.
200 IM — Cindy Elliott, second, 2:32.60; Shannon Murphy, fifth, 2:42.23.
100 backstroke — Michelle Stackpole, second, 1:12.41; Lindsay Olson, third, 1:17.46; Helena Steward, sixth, 1:21.72.
100 freestyle — Lori Shaffer, second, 58.86.
100 breaststroke — Cindy Elliott, second, 1:19.38; Lindsay Olson, third, 1:22.94; Sue Schendel, sixth, 1:25.81.
200 freestyle — Lori Shaffer, first, 2:14.09 (league record); Michelle Stackpole, fifth, 2:31.25.
100 butterfly — Shannon Murphy, second, 1:12.24; Kathleen Kennedy, fourth, 1:15.68.
200 freestyle relay — Elliott, Stackpole, Kennedy and Shaffer, first, 1:52.02 (league record).

Cruisers awarded

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Swim Club recently held its annual awards banquet as members were presented with medals and ribbons earned at the Western Wayne Aquatic League championships.

Patches and certificates also were given to all age group swimmers who set new club records.

Also honored were the youngsters who competed in the USSM Junior Olympics held recently at Oakland Community College.

In the final presentation, plaques were awarded to the swimmers in three categories: High Achievement, Most Improved and 4-D (determination, desire, dependability and dedication).

The 24 boy and girl recipients were:

EIGHT-AND-UNDER

Boys — David Sudia, High Achievement; John Patrick Snow, Most Improved and John Lambe, 4-D; Girls — Kristin Stackpole, H.A.; Meredith Witucki, M.I.; Pam Pritchard, 4-D.

9-10 YEARS

Boys — Eric Bunch, H.A.; Bruce Anderson, M.I.; Eric Bunch, 4-D; Girls — Jean McLanaghan, H.A.; Stephanie Keeling, M.I.; Kelly Rische, 4-D.

11-12 YEARS

Boys — Mickey Adamczak, H.A.; David Miller, M.I.; Scott Swartzweller, 4-D; Girls — Mary Lawson, H.A.; Lisa Brady, M.I.; Tracy Meszaros, 4-D.

swimming

13-14 YEARS

Boys — James Dunn, H.A.; Kevin Mack, M.I.; Dean Roberts, 4-D; Girls — Laura Shaffer, H.A.; Michelle Stackpole, M.I.; Cindy Elliott, 4-D.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC FINISHES

9-10 YEARS
Girls 50-yard butterfly — Kellie Adamczak, sixth place, 34.45.

11-12 YEARS

Girls 50 butterfly — Mary Lawson, first, 31.02.
Girls 100 butterfly — Mary Lawson, third, 1:11.53.
Girls 50 breaststroke — Tracy Meszaros, third, 37.25; Erin Olson, fifth, 37.41.
Girls 500 freestyle — Jill Estey, fourth, 6:08.75.
Boys 100 freestyle — Mickey Adamczak, first, 58.79.
Boys 200 freestyle — Mickey Adamczak, third, 2:12.22.

9-10 YEARS

Girls 50 freestyle — Laura Shaffer, sixth, 27.61.
Girls 100 breaststroke — Laura Shaffer, sixth, 1:18.56.
Girls 200 individual medley — Laura Shaffer, sixth, 2:31.61.
Boys 500 freestyle — Greg Wolff, second, 5:06.77.

13-14 YEARS

Girls 50 freestyle — Laura Shaffer, sixth, 27.61.
Girls 100 breaststroke — Laura Shaffer, sixth, 1:18.56.
Girls 200 individual medley — Laura Shaffer, sixth, 2:31.61.
Boys 500 freestyle — Greg Wolff, second, 5:06.77.

Sportline - 591-2312



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 3:00 p.m., on Monday, April 18, 1983, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened for:

JANITORIAL SERVICE FOR CITY HALL AND DUNNING HUGH LIBRARY

Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent

Publish April 11, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, April 19, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear the auditor's report for fiscal year 1982, the first quarter budget report for 1983 and to determine the fringe benefits mandated by the arbitration award.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish April 11, 1983



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on the proposed 1983-84 Budget for the City of Plymouth, Michigan will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, April 25, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Said proposed budget includes Federal Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$76,882 as the current entitlement period allocation, plus proposed expenditures to be made if uncollected funds are forthcoming from Wayne County.

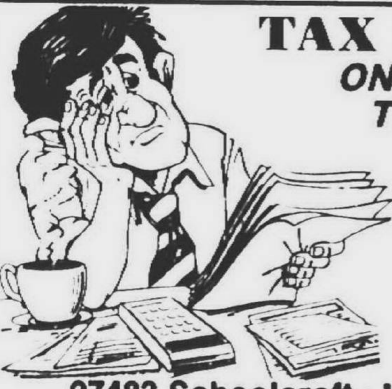
A budget summary is as follows:

	BUDGETED AMOUNT	PERCENT OF FEDERAL FUNDS
General Fund	\$ 4,576,435	0%
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	77,380	99%
General Debt Service Fund	90,740	0%
Motor Vehicle Highway Debt Fund	69,740	0%
Major Street Fund	213,875	0%
Local Street Fund	200,390	0%
Water and Sewer Fund	1,179,730	0%
Motor Pool (Equipment) Fund	517,245	0%
Special Assessment Fund	79,115	0%
Library Fund	320,230	0%

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public hearing, at which time ample opportunity will be given for all citizens to appear and be heard. All requests for added municipal services, or improvements or curtailments in any items of service, or other municipal functions should be presented at this hearing in order that consideration may be given same prior to approval of the proposed budget by the City Commission. Copies of said proposed budget are on file and available in the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Publish April 11, 1983



TAX FORMS DUE
ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT
TO FILE 1982 TAXES

Your personal tax return is due April 15th. If you have a balance due, you must pay that amount or risk interest and penalty. However, you may file an extension to file your tax return.

Call our office for an appointment to file your tax return. No charge to file the extension.

Call our office

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

27483 Schoolcraft • Livonia • 525-0344

LIVONIA BUILDING MATERIALS CO.
12770 FARMINGTON RD.
LIVONIA, MICH. 48150

PHONES 937-0478 421-1170
HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING AND MODERNIZATION NEEDS

DRYWALL IN STOCK

4x8	4x10	4x12	4x14
3.25	5.85		
1/2"	2.30	4.00	5.90
3/4"	4.74	5.92	7.10

ALUMINUM CHIMNEY COVERS
With Bird Guards

IN STOCK 9"x9", 9"x13", 13"x13"
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

LUBE, OIL & FILTER
Reg. \$12⁹⁵ with this coupon
You pay only **\$11.66**

TUNE-UP
Reg. \$37.95 with this coupon
You pay only **\$34.95**

Includes:
• 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 8 cylinder • set engine adjustments
• adjust carburetor • replace spark plugs
• clean battery terminals • HEI models
• check all ignition wiring • check condition of all belts & hoses

*Must present coupon at time of write up. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires April 30, 1983.

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40675 Plymouth Rd. (W. of I-275, across from Burroughs) 453-4800

SALEM LUMBER

New HI-LO Basketball System **\$10⁸⁸**

Model H-L2 - HI-LO II adjustable basketball pole complete with extension arm.

3/4" exterior, smooth plywood, painted backboard

Hoop and net not included. **\$64**

30650 plymouth road livonia. 422-1000

BRAKES YOUR CHOICE
2 Wheel Front Disc or 4 Wheel Drum-Type **\$49⁹⁵**

- Install new front disc brake pads
- Install new brake linings all 4 wheels
- Plus refacing MOST U.S. CARS

LUBE OIL & FILTER \$12⁰⁰
Up to 5 qts. 10 W-400IL MOST U.S. CARS

ENGINE TUNE UP ELECTRONIC \$24⁹⁵
MOST U.S. CARS 4 CYL.

CENTURY TIRE INC.
29100 PLYMOUTH • LIVONIA • 427-7200
(1 blk. E. of Middlebelt) Hours: Daily 8-8; Sat. 8-2

Tokyo Oriental Health Spa

1192 Ann Arbor Rd. (at Stratton, Plymouth) 455-8822

28841 Orchard Lk. Rd. (Between I-2 & I-75 Mile) Farmington Hills 583-2888

COUPON
\$500 OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Good thru 4-16-83

Other locations:
Lansing's Spa 3407 Rochester Rd. (1 block N. of I-75 Mile) Farmington Hills Royal Oak 589-1230

NAPA SPRING CAR CARE DAYS

99¢ SALE
WITH THIS AD ONLY

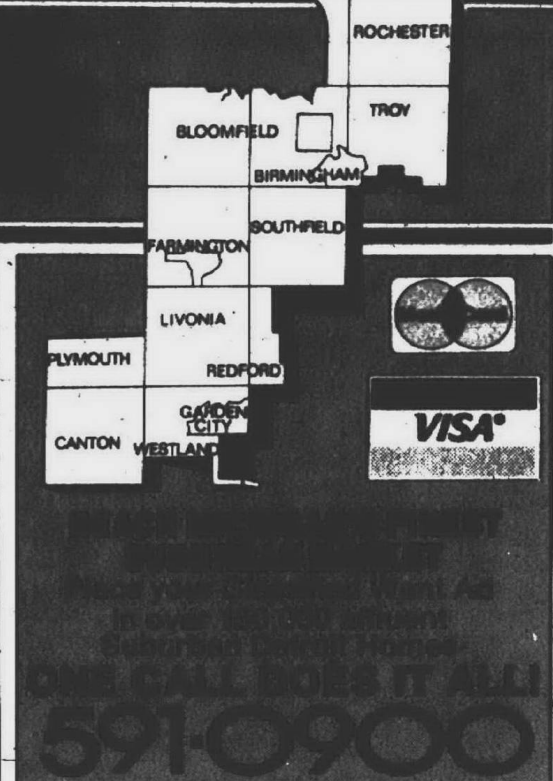
SHOCK SPECIAL
Buy 3 Shocks at the Regular Price and Receive the 4th Shock
• Deluxe Heavy Duty
• Grande 60
• Radial 500
• Installation charge extra
By Appointment **99¢**

ENGINE DIAGNOSTIC SPECIAL
Know What You Need Before You Tune
Professional Ignition and Emission Analysis with a Written Estimate of Parts and Labor **99¢**

6 VOLT FLOATING LANTERN
With Purchase of Complete Set of Beldon Spark Plug Wires. **FREE \$4⁹⁵ value Batteries Not Included**

When the name is NAPA, the standard is quality.
SEE THE NAPA SERVICE DEALER IN YOUR AREA

Canton CANTON SHELL SERVICE Ford Rd. S. of I-275 981-6301	Detroit/Redford BEECH-S SHELL 8 MI. at Beech 535-0735	Detroit/Redford KEVIN'S AUTO CLINIC 7 MI. W. of Beech 531-4603	Farmington OLE TOLL SHELL Gr. Rv. at Halstead 478-8866	Farmington Hills ORCHARD RIDGE MARATHON Orch. Lk. at 12 MI. 553-7080
Southfield 8 MI. & BEECH STANDARD SERVICE 9 MI. at Beech 357-0022	Southfield STAN'S GAS N GO SERVICE Lahear at 9 MI. 358-5474	Southfield TEL-FRANKLIN MOBIL 26355 Telegraph 353-2088	Southfield TEL-TWELVE MARATHON Telegraph at 12 MI. 357-5555	Southfield TEL-TWELVE MOBIL Telegraph at 12 MI. 358-7781



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington
305 Farmington Hills
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Dak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn
314 Dearborn Heights
315 Plymouth-Canton
316 Northville-Novi
317 Westland-Garden City
318 Redford
319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
321 Homes for Sale-Livingston County
322 Homes for Sale-Macomb County
323 Homes for Sale-Washtenaw County
324 Other Suburban Homes
325 Real Estate Services
326 Condos for Sale
327 Duplex for Sale
328 Townhouses for Sale
329 Apartments for Sale
330 Mobile Homes for Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Rooms for Rent
405 Furnished Homes
406 Mobile Homes
407 Duplexes for Rent
408 Flats to Rent
409 Condo/Condominiums

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Loss & Found (by the owner)
602 Notices
603 Transportation
604 Announcements/Notices
605 Insurance
606 Bingo
607 Cards of Thanks
608 In Memoriam
609 Death Notices

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
503 Food Beverage
504 Help Wanted Sales
505 Help Wanted Part Time
506 Help Wanted Domestic
507 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted-Female
513 Situations Wanted-Male
514 Situations Wanted-Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
517 Education
518 Instructions
519 Computers Sales
520 Service, Share

MERCHANDISE

- 700 Auction Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household Goods-Oakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc for Sale-Wayne County
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair

ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
740 Pet Services
741 Dogs, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes
816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
9 Aluminum Siding
12 Appliance Service
13 Aquarium Service
14 Barbering
15 Asphalt Sealing
17 Auto Clean Up
18 Auto & Truck Repair
21 Awnings
24 Auto Wash/Wax
25 Waterproofing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 25 Bath Tub Refinishing
26 Bicycle Maintenance
27 Brick, Block & Cement
28 Book Docks
30 Bookkeeping Service
32 Building Inspection
33 Building Remodeling
36 Carpeting
37 Business Machine Repair
39 Carpentry
44 Carpet Laying & Repair
45 Carpeting
52 Catering-Flowers
54 Ceiling Work
55 Chimney Cleaning
56 Window Blinds & Repair
57 Christmas Trees
58 Clock Repair
59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
138 Cryptography
142 Linoleum
146 Marble
147 Medical/Nursing
148 Mail Service
149 Mobile Home Service
150 Moving/Storage
152 Mirrors
155 Music Instrument Repair
157 Music Instrument Repair
158 New Home Services
159 Nursing Centers
165 Painting-Decorating
170 Pianos
175 Pest Control
178 Photography
180 Piano Tuning-Repairing/Refinishing
200 Plastering
215 Plumbing
220 Pools

312 Livonia

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% - 4 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air, inground pool, more extras \$73,900, by owner. 664-1833

312 Livonia

SUPER SHARP - First offering on this immaculate brick ranch with full basement and aluminum 2 car garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, large country kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$57,900.

313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

N. DEARBORN Hts. - 3 bedroom brick, maintenance free, 2 1/2 baths, garage, basement partially finished, fireplace, patio. \$49,900, late contract. 583-4343

316 Westland Garden City

BY OWNER - Simple assumption 9 1/2% interest, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, tile basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$56,800. After 5pm 361-3764

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM Dutch Colonial on lovely .47 acre ground. Beautiful new landscape and 200' of water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large deck, include deck, gazebo and walkout basement. 9 1/2% Land Contract. 851-8203

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER FARMINGTON HILLS Reduced to sell! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary colonial, wood lot, air, sprinkling system, many extras. Excellent condition. \$124,900. 553-9238

306 Southfield-Lathrup

CRANBROOK VILLAGE - custom-built 3 bedroom Tr-Level. Walk-out family room to lower level patio & garden. Beautifully landscaped. \$124,900. By Broker/Owner \$123,500. 559-3704

308 Rochester-Troy

TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, no basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Asking \$53,000. Excellent financing. 585-4187

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA SUPER SHARP - First offering on this immaculate brick ranch with full basement and aluminum 2 car garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, large country kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$57,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton

ALUMINUM sided 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 80 x 150' lot. Needs TLC. \$20,000 down + closing to assume \$22,000. 1 1/2 car garage. 851-3274

316 Westland Garden City

BY OWNER - Simple assumption 9 1/2% interest, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, tile basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$56,800. After 5pm 361-3764

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM Dutch Colonial on lovely .47 acre ground. Beautiful new landscape and 200' of water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large deck, include deck, gazebo and walkout basement. 9 1/2% Land Contract. 851-8203

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308 Rochester-Troy

TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, no basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Asking \$53,000. Excellent financing. 585-4187

323 Homes For Sale Washtenaw County

SALEM TWP. - 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, natural fireplace, large kitchen, walkout basement. On 3 acre. Natural gas. Negotiable. 437-5028

324 Other Suburban Homes

HAGERTY 1/4 acre. Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Carpet & Patio with privacy fence. Earthtone colors throughout. \$48,900. \$16,000 assumed. 11% interest rate. Call before 11AM or after 6:30PM for appointment. 699-4873

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM Dutch Colonial on lovely .47 acre ground. Beautiful new landscape and 200' of water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large deck, include deck, gazebo and walkout basement. 9 1/2% Land Contract. 851-8203

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

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308 Rochester-Troy

TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, no basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Asking \$53,000. Excellent financing. 585-4187

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM Dutch Colonial on lovely .47 acre ground. Beautiful new landscape and 200' of water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large deck, include deck, gazebo and walkout basement. 9 1/2% Land Contract. 851-8203

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BIRMINGHAM Dutch Colonial on lovely .47 acre ground. Beautiful new landscape and 200' of water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large deck, include deck, gazebo and walkout basement. 9 1/2% Land Contract. 851-8203

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BY OWNER FARMINGTON HILLS Reduced to sell! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary colonial, wood lot, air, sprinkling system, many extras. Excellent condition. \$124,900. 553-9238

306 Southfield-Lathrup

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308 Rochester-Troy

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316 Westland Garden City

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM Dutch Colonial on lovely .47 acre ground. Beautiful new landscape and 200' of water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large deck, include deck, gazebo and walkout basement. 9 1/2% Land Contract. 851-8203

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BY OWNER FARMINGTON HILLS Reduced to sell! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary colonial, wood lot, air, sprinkling system, many extras. Excellent condition. \$124,900. 553-9238

306 Southfield-Lathrup

CRANBROOK VILLAGE - custom-built 3 bedroom Tr-Level. Walk-out family room to lower level patio & garden. Beautifully landscaped. \$124,900. By Broker/Owner \$123,500. 559-3704

308 Rochester-Troy

TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, fireplace, no basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Asking \$53,000. Excellent financing. 585-4187

323 Homes For Sale Washtenaw County

SALEM TWP. - 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, natural fireplace, large kitchen, walkout basement. On 3 acre. Natural gas. Negotiable. 437-5028

324 Other Suburban Homes

HAGERTY 1/4 acre. Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Carpet & Patio with privacy fence. Earthtone colors throughout. \$48,900. \$16,000 assumed. 11% interest rate. Call before 11AM or after 6:30PM for appointment. 699-4873

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA SUPER SHARP - First offering on this immaculate brick ranch with full basement and aluminum 2 car garage. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full baths, large country kitchen, carpeted throughout, \$57,900.

314 Plymouth-Canton

ALUMINUM sided 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 80 x 150' lot. Needs TLC. \$20,000 down + closing to assume \$22,000. 1 1/2 car garage. 851-3274

316 Westland Garden City

BY OWNER - Simple assumption 9 1/2% interest, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, tile basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$56,800. After 5pm 361-3764

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM Dutch Colonial on lovely .47 acre ground. Beautiful new landscape and 200' of water frontage. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large deck, include deck, gazebo and walkout basement. 9 1/2% Land Contract. 851-8203

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