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Question marks still loom in state school financing

Financing education in Michigan is not as rosy as some reports show.

That assessment was given by Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, in a "state of the State" report given this week to the school board.

"Much has been said and many facts have been misrepresented in terms of the current status of the state of Michigan relative to its fiscal standing and its support of education," said Hoben.

"There is no question that the limited income tax has been a shot in the arm in helping to finance education for the fiscal 1983-84 school year. However, one does not have to look far into the future to realize that this is tantamount to a Band-Aid on a cancer."

THREE OMINOUS question marks face the Legislature in determining financing for education in fiscal '84-85, said Hoben.

The first concern is that the income

tax, by design, is in a phase-out mode of operation and will produce considerably less income for the next fiscal year, he said.

The second concern, said the superintendent, is the effect of the Headlee Amendment which is estimated to produce a deficit of about \$129 million during fiscal '83-84.

Hoben said there is talk in Lansing of using more "Oriental-type bookkeeping" by having the state send a check to

local districts for its retirement contribution with instructions for the districts to endorse the check and return it to Lansing as "a means of obviating their responsibility with respect to Headlee."

The third concern, said Hoben, is the Legislature's commitment to the economic stabilization fund.

When all three concerns are combined, he said, there is an estimated shortfall for fiscal '84-85 of about \$500

to \$600 million statewide.

"The tenuous status of the Executive Order that took away and gave back — and takes away and gives back — (which in our district amounts to \$655,000) must be considered a contingent liability."

Hoben added that it is very realistic to expect an Executive Order cutback will be imposed upon public education during the next fiscal year.

"As in the past, shortfalls of this na-

ture have not been balanced between welfare, state highway, or other elements of the state budget, but direct application of Executive Orders has impacted upon higher education, municipalities and, more importantly, upon local school districts."

Based on that forecast, Hoben stressed, the administration has been advised by its legislative lobbyists to extremely conservative in budgeting for '84-85.



Tony Farrugia of Tony's Crusts & Subs and Rudolph Giammarco (right), an employee at Yankee Noodle discuss the current status of business at Four Seasons Square and hope for a brighter future.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lean months take toll

Tenants hope promotion will result in turn-around

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

With five tenants recently closing shop at Plymouth's Four Seasons Mall on Forest Avenue, several of the remaining food operators are hoping a new management company can turn things around.

"It's been rough, really, really rough. It shouldn't be as tough as it has been," said Rudolph Giammarco, an employee at the Yankee Noodle cafe.

Giammarco's son and his wife, Pasquale and Angela Giammarco, own the Yankee Noodle, which specializes in an Italian dish called a "Pizza Toodle."

The summer months were profitable for Yankee Noodle, but the fall and winter months are usually at "a break even level," said Pasquale Giammarco.

Likewise, the owner of Tony's Crusts and Subs, Tony Farrugia, says his business isn't booming in the 16-cafe mall.

"I had a few good months, but we had a bad winter," said Farrugia, whose shop specializes in submarine sandwiches.

Business was good when the mall opened, but Farrugia said staying out of red ink is now a "day to day" battle.

The mall owners, Farmington attorneys Brace Case and Rodney Sabourin, have hired a new company to handle the mall management — the Schostak Management Company, which owns a similar operation in Livonia's Wonderland Mall.

SCHOSTAK IS putting together a complete game plan for Four Seasons which includes marketing and promotional strategies to save the

tenants' businesses.

"If things don't start getting into gear, those people won't be able to survive," said Tom Garrity, assistant vice president for property management at Schostak.

Although Garrity isn't personally sure how long the food mall trend will last, he wants to find tenants to replace the abandoned booths at Four Seasons.

Like the Plymouth mall, food operators have been forced to close shop at the Wonderland Mall emporium. But, unlike Four Seasons, a food emporium in Farmington Hills does a booming business.

Tally Hall, on Orchard Lake near 13 Mile Road, appears to be the most prosperous food mall in the metropolitan area.

Tally Hall's difference is that it is much larger, offers a bigger variety

of cafes, and is nicely done, said Garrity.

Other factors Garrity offers for its success are the mall's location and the fact that it was the first food mall in the Detroit area.

The loss of tenants at the Plymouth site isn't an indication that business at the mall is bad, Case said.

"If you go to any mall you will find continuous turnover. This is what's happening after one year," he said.

FARRUGIA AND GIAMMARCO have their own ideas about why business at their mall has declined.

"I don't think we've done a good enough job promoting the mall," Giammarco said.

The tenants, on a voluntary basis,

Please turn to Page 5

Police nab guns during drug raid

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Michigan State Police officials are tallying and cross-checking more than \$20,000 worth of guns seized in a raid on a Canton home last week.

Armed with a search warrant, troopers from the state police criminal investigation section (CIS) in Livonia raided a home on Derby last Tuesday. The investigators were probing reports of alleged drug trafficking at the home, near Warren Road and Sheldon.

The officers found drugs, but they also "stumbled onto" an estimated \$20,000 worth of guns, a quantity of knives, records books, and assorted other items in the house, state police officials said.

SEIZED WERE 50 rifles and shotguns and 20 handguns, said Lt. Joseph Koenig, of the CIS narcotics unit.

Koenig believes some of items the were bartered for drugs. No arrests have been made, pending completion of lab analyses and data-gathering.

"We're still investigating," Koenig said. "This is a good seizure — an excellent case, really."

None of the confiscated guns were registered to the home's residents, Koenig said. State police investigators have confirmed that some of the impounded weapons were stolen from Plymouth, Westland, Troy and Detroit.

"I think much of this arose from narcotics trafficking," Koenig said. "Maybe we caught them at a bad time."

STATE POLICE investigators are analyzing the drugs, checking fingerprints and working with local police departments to match up items which may have been reported stolen, Koenig said.

The case could bring possible charges of possession with intent to deliver marijuana; possession of other controlled substances; possession of stolen property; and conspiracy to commit crimes, Koenig said.

The raid capped a two-month investigation, after state police received tips of unusually heavy traffic to the Derby home.

Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court signed a search warrant for state police investigators to check the

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Interest rate limits favor small savers

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The start of October could bring good news to people interested in saving money.

Oct. 1 is the date interest rate ceilings and minimum deposit requirements are eliminated for time deposits of more than 31 days maturity at banks and savings and loan associations.

After Oct. 1, those institutions can set their own deposit requirements and interest rates for short-term time deposits. The change is expected to bring a wealth of new lower-minimum, higher-interest accounts into the banking industry.

"The lower balance requirements will help the small saver to acquire higher yields of return on his money," said Ken Currie, president of First of America — Plymouth.

Until now, the higher yielding accounts required large deposits that were tied up for longer periods of time. The effect was that small savers, needing quicker access to their funds, couldn't obtain the higher interest rates.

"The change will allow banks to offer short-term deposits at market rates right around the Treasury bill rate — between 9 and 9.5 percent," Currie said.

He expects to see banks coming out with 90-day time deposits offering market rates on a minimum deposit of \$500.

The deregulation of time deposits of more than 31 days should "encourage greater savings on the part of the consumer," he said.

While the interest ceilings have been eliminated, penalties for earlier withdrawal still are intact. For time deposits of 32 days to one year maturity, early withdrawals result in the loss of one month's interest. For deposits of more than one year maturity, the penalty is three month's interest.

The Depository Institution Deregulation Committee (DIDC) recently announced the lifting of regulations as part of its efforts to totally deregulate the banking industry by 1986.

NOT AS CONVINCED, however,

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Still teaching at 67

Love of children survives the ages

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Her love of children has earned Helen Kelly a distinct status in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

At age 67 she is the oldest teacher in the system and has set something of a record by teaching first graders for the past 30 years.

Sitting at her desk recently at Starkweather Elementary in Plymouth, she confided that she just loves to be around children and wouldn't think of moving to another grade.

"It is so satisfying to watch these pupils develop with their studies. And in my role it is just like working with a bit of clay and molding some precious object."

"Each day there is something satisfying, and one develops a mother love for every one of them. And over the 30 years that I have been teaching I have seen a good many grow into pleasing men and women."

Kelly has four children of her own — three girls and a boy — and these afternoons, as she looks at the youngsters in her class, she wonders if her love for her grandchildren may someday cause her to retire from teaching. But she doesn't think so.

OVER THE YEARS she has experienced many odd happenings in her school room.

"One day one of the children's fathers came to me and said, 'I don't know how to be a father. I wish you would teach me. I love my children, but just don't know how to take care of them.'"

Kelly smiled as she recalled the incident and said, "It is too bad that some children are brought up under such conditions, but this man soon learned his role. But I never will forget his visit."

Along with her teaching first graders, Kelly spent 2½ years overseas during World War II. She served most of the time in Cairo, Egypt, as a

member of the Red Cross. And these have been unforgettable moments in her life, too.

"As members of the Red Cross we had to act as hostesses when the government leaders came on the visits. I was at the platform the day in Cairo when Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt had their meeting. On other occasions we helped to make the visits of other government leaders pleasant, and I think we entertained everyone but the Germans and Russians."

It was on that assignment with the Red Cross that she met her husband.

She likes to look back on her assignment with the Red Cross for war duty. But she says that she was glad to get back to her first graders.

AS SHE SAT at her desk one of the first graders in her class walked in and was greeted wholeheartedly.

"I have them out on the playground," she said, "learning about baseball. Not the playing of it, in particular, but in the rules of the game."

"Today they are working on the lines of the diamond, the batting areas and the like. We teach this first to enable the children to know when they are out of bounds. I feel that you can't enjoy a game or play it properly if you don't know the rules."

Kelly follows the same principle in her classroom.

"The first thing I stress is learning to read. If a child can't read, he or she will have a hard time of it. So, to me, reading is the most important thing to teach them."

Kelly was born in Toledo. After attending school there she worked her way through the University of Michigan and graduated in 1941 with a degree in journalism and earned her master's degree in 1959.

After graduation she came to Plymouth to teach first grade and has been at it since.

"I just love each one of them and always am thrilled as I watch them develop."

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obituaries

TERRY J. SCANLON

Funeral services for Mr. Scanlon, 32, of Berwick, Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari.

Mr. Scanlon, who died Sept. 14 in Westland, had moved to Canton from Wyandotte in 1978. He was employed as a flight attendant at Republic Airlines, was a member of St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton, and a member of Knights of Columbus Council 1802 in Wyandotte.

Survivors include: wife, Barbara; daughter, Carrie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scanlon of Wyandotte; brother, SFC Tim Scanlon in Germany; sisters, Joan Schrader of Taylor, Jane Clark of Riverview, Jean Cahoun of Wyandotte and Geraldyn Rutkowski of Mississippi.

CASTLE BLOUGH

Funeral services for Mr. Blough, 87, of Beech Street, Plymouth were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the

Michigan Cancer Society.

Mr. Blough, who died Sept. 19 in Detroit, was born in Odon, Ind., and moved to Plymouth in 1974. He was a salesman with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, retiring in 1960 after 20 years employment with the firm. From the age of 14 he was a singer traveling with evangelist Dave Hill and was an active church worker. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter, Thelma Stokes of Plymouth; and brother, Eugene of Oakland City.

JOHN L. BROWN

Funeral services for Mr. Brown, 40, of Hadley Ct., Canton Township were held recently in St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Porcari with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Brown, who died Sept. 16 in Canton, moved to Canton in 1978 from Dearborn. He was in corrugated paper sales for many years and was a salesman for Crown-Zellerbach, Gaylord Division. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1970 with a bachelor of science degree and served in the

U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include: wife, Kathleen; son, Aaron; daughter, Teresa; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown of Dearborn; brother, Lyle of Ecorse.

KENNETH W. BALOW

Funeral services for Mr. Balow, 77, of Northville Forest Dr., Plymouth, were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. William Pettit with arrangements made by Roes B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville.

Mr. Balow, who died Sept. 14 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was retired from tracing mail for the U.S. Post Office. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include: son, Robert of Newport; stepson, Harold Heffernan of Freeland, Mich.; step-daughter, Carol Kaloustian; brothers, Harvey of Bebring, Fla., and Donald of St. Clair Shores; and by 14 grandchildren.

DON R. CARLOS

Funeral services for Mr. Carlos, 50, of Plymouth were held recently in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with burial at Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mt. Clemens. Officiating was Pastor Robert C. Seltzwith. Arrangements were made by

Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church or to the palliative care unit of Harper, Grace Hospital.

Mr. Carlos, who died Sept. 18 in Detroit, moved to Plymouth 16 years ago from Sylvania, Ohio. He was a member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. Lodge 1780, the Society of Automotive Engineers, Quality Control Society and of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. He grew up and went to high school in Mt. Clemens. Mr. Carlos was a reliability engineer with the Hydromatic Division of General Motors Corp.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; daughters, Pamela of Plymouth and Lora Volpe of Farmington Hills; son, Glenn of Plymouth; mother, Mary of Mt. Clemens; brothers, George, Laurence Wesley, and Leonard of Mt. Clemens, James of Sterling Heights; and sisters, Vivian Carlos and Barbara Champine of Mt. Clemens, Cleo Martell of New Baltimore, Mich.

EDWARD F. MULLALLY

Funeral services for Mr. Mullally, 61, of Livonia were held recently in St. Aidan Catholic Church with a scripture service held in Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre with the Rev. Alex Brunett and the Rev. Edward Baldwin officiating.

Mr. Mullally, who died Sept. 16 at home, had lived in Livonia for 18 years. He had worked 33 years with RCA and was district manager at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Aidan Catholic Church, an usher, and member of the men's club.

Survivors include: wife, Mary; daughters, Joanne Baldwin of Livonia, Carolyn O'Keefe of Canton, Barbara of Chicago, Betsy of Westland, Peggy Lutz of Royal Oak; sons, Ted of Livonia and Tom of Cleveland; and six grandchildren.

DOUGLAS A. COCHRAN

Funeral services for Mr. Cochran, 58, of Schoolcraft, Mich. were held recently in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation.

Mr. Cochran, who died Sept. 12 in Kalamazoo, was a bank officer with the installment lending division of National Bank of Detroit for 31 years. He had lived in Schoolcraft for the past three years and before that lived 29 years in Livonia. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F & A.M., and of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 6. He graduated from the American Institute of Banking.

Survivors include: wife, Marie; daughters, Susan Kopko of Canton and Lori Ann Cochran of Schoolcraft; sons, Bruce of Belleville and Kevin of Denver, and six grandchildren.

GREGORY D. BATEMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Bateman, 29, of Heritage Dr., Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell. Memorial contributions may be made to Multiple Sclerosis or to Hemophilia of Michigan.

Mr. Bateman, who died Sept. 19 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1978 from Westland. He was a security guard for Security Services.

Survivors include: wife, Sharon; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bateman of Westland; grandmother, Grace Merwin of Taylor; and sisters, Cynthia Naylor of Union Lake and Caryl Wilfong of Redford.

ELLEN M. BRINK

Funeral services for Mrs. Brink, 54, of Ypsilanti Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Erwin R. Koch officiating.

Mrs. Brink, who died Sept. 14 in Ypsilanti Township, was a lifetime resident of the area. She was a bookkeeper for Henderson Ford Dealership in Ann Arbor until 1979.

Survivors include: husband, Ronald; daughters, Cathy Thomson of LeChine, Mich., and Laurie of Ypsilanti; sons, Randall of Lawton, Okla., Douglas of Chelsea, and Larry of Ypsilanti; mother, Eva Smith of Hillman, N.C.; sister, Virginia McGraw of Plymouth; brother, David Smith of Morris, Ill.; and 10 grandchildren.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

Omnicom

Omnicom urges its viewers to call 459-7392 beginning at 7 p.m. today during the reintroduction of Legislative Floor Debate. State Sen. Robert Geake and state Rep. Gerry Law, and possibly Rep. Edward Mahalak, will take calls from viewers on various issues, particularly on the establishment of a prison in the vacated Plymouth Center. Legislative Floor Debate is a half-hour show to air at 8:30 tonight on Channel 8 and at 3 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 15.

MONDAY (Sept. 26)

3 p.m. . . . Strictly Seniors - Hosts

Dr. Allen Waldman and Sylvia Kozorosky talk about housing for senior citizens.

3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy! - Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole and Finance Director Mike Gorman about what's happening in Canton.

4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles - Guest is David Artley, president of Plymouth-Canton Band Boosters, who discusses the upcoming marching band competition at Plymouth Salem High School.

4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk - Bob's baseball wrap-up show, with team introductions and sports highlights.

5 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out - Guest Diane Place talks about the Food and Drug Administration.

6 p.m. . . . Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with local singles Helen Cooper and Nancy McCarthy, and a remote to Maxwells in Farmington Hills.

6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas - Cas makes pettucelle with sour cream sauce.

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate - Live call-in show marks return of this show. Area state legislators will take calls at 459-7392 starting 7 p.m. today on Channel 15.

7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line - 30-minute tape of the water sewage treatment discussion on Sept. 16 with James Poole, Maurice

Breen, and John MacDonald.

8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville presents "A Celebration." - Sermon topic, "Pushy People."

9 p.m. . . . War Remembrances of Jan Karski - (English version) Dr. Jan Karski relates his experiences of World War II and the Holocaust.

10 p.m. . . . War Remembrances of Jan Karski - (Polish version).

TUESDAY (Sept. 27)

3 p.m. . . . Rave Review - Host Bobby G brings music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton.

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He's a sports enthusiast - and podiatrist

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Runners — often called masochists, morons, anemic anorexics and various other names by a nose-thumbing faction — experience a welcome change of face upon entering Dr. Bruce Kaczander's office.

Largely because he channeled his own interests and talent into a sports medicine career, Kaczander is finding

his job both fulfilling and enjoyable.

A runner as well as a softball, basketball and racquetball player, the 29-year-old sports podiatrist and enthusiast deftly puts himself into his patients' shoes. His practice — established with partner and podiatrist Dr. Brian Kerman in the Canton Professional Plaza on Sheldon Road — is now a year old.

"WHEN PATIENTS WHO are runners come in, we schedule a little

more time and give them a little more special attention, primarily to consult and lecture them. It's important," said Kaczander, a West Bloomfield resident who graduated from Southfield High School.

"Instead of just treating an injury, only to have it recur, we find out why it's recurring. It's all part of the total treatment."

A graduate of Michigan State Uni-

versity and the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, Kaczander last year completed his surgical residency at Strath Memorial Hospital in Southfield. There he met Kerman, also a runner, and joined his 13-year-old practice in Madison Heights. The two staff a Wayne and Oakland County office, and work one day a week in area hospitals.

WHILE RUNNING RANKS among Kaczander's first loves, an assortment of athletes seek him out.

With soccer booming in popularity among the young, "we're seeing a lot of soccer injuries to the lower extremity (and fewer hobbling Little Leaguers), shin splints in basketball players and many aerobic injuries," said Kaczander, who also treats diabetic patients.

"A lot of the injuries I see can be prevented. A great many of them fall into the over-use category — people doing too much, too fast."

Athletes can ward off injury by educating themselves, adds Kaczander — who to that end often gives talks, holds clinics and makes available to patients a plethora of reading material, including "The Foot Owner's Manual."

RUNNERS GENERALLY ARE well-educated professionals "who want to know," he adds.

To spread the word about the shortage of sports podiatrists, Kaczander speaks at school career days. He also has volunteered for first aid duty at the Detroit Free Press International Marathon, and America's Marathon in Chicago.

On October 9, Kaczander will assist ailing runners at a medical station 22 miles through the Free Press marathon's 26.2-mile course. Coincidentally, his wife Karen — a runner temporarily sidelined by pregnancy — is expecting the couple's first child right around the 9th of October.

WHILE KACZANDER has run for seven or eight years and still enjoys entering 10-kilometer races and half-marathons when he can get away, he emphasizes that "running isn't for everyone — from a medical and a non-medical standpoint."

Children who run marathons before maturing skeletally risk bone deformities because of the repetitive pressure placed on growth centers in the long bones. Others, though physically able to withstand the rigors of running, just may not like it, he says.

But there's no excuse for not keeping physically fit, said Kaczander.

"EVERYONE CAN FIND 20 minutes three or four times a week to perform some type of exercise. Time should never be a factor."

The personable podiatrist admits that even the well-educated, cautious runner can be injured. Kaczander himself is injured at present and unable to run. It hasn't tempered his passion for the footpaths, however.

"Running can be addictive," he said.

"You don't have to belong to a health club. The only thing you need is a good pair of shoes. You can do it all year, whenever and wherever you want. You can run down your own street. It's a sport easily accessible to everyone."

The love of sports that attracted Dr. Bruce Kaczander to a sports medicine career enables him to identify with the patients who visit his sports podiatry clinic in Canton. A runner himself, Kaczander offered tips to a group of runners as part of a racing clinic kicking off yesterday's Plymouth YMCA 4th Annual Fall Run.



face in the crowd



Runners, hundreds of whom showed up for last year's Plymouth YMCA Fall Run, are here to stay, in the opinion of Dr. Bruce Kaczander. The Canton sports podiatrist says their numbers have jumped from 100,000 in the U.S. in 1968 to 10 mil-

lion in 1978 and 25-30 million in 1982. Too many of them, because of over-exertion and a lack of education, injure themselves unnecessarily, he adds.

Safety steps prevent injury

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

If — while swimming in the deep end of your local pool — you happen to spot someone buoyed up by a life preserver and feigning a run, try to squelch your smirk.

He or she could be an injured runner following the sage advice of Dr. Bruce

When selecting a running shoe, make sure it has a firm, snug-fitting heel portion, a sole that is neither too flexible nor too rigid but somewhere in between, a well-padded tongue to prevent tendon damage, and a padded area in the back to protect the Achilles tendon

Kaczander, who with Dr. Brian Kerman opened a sports podiatry practice a year ago in the Canton Professional Plaza on Sheldon Road.

Kaczander spoke before a group of runners in a free clinic Wednesday at Ford Motor's Sheldon Road facility in Plymouth to kick off the city's 4th Annual YMCA Fall Run. The event featured a one-mile, five-kilometer and 10-kilometer run, boasting a course covering Plymouth's most scenic avenues and residential areas.

A runner and sports enthusiast himself, Kaczander offered tips for beginning and experienced runners, presented a slide show, and discussed common injuries.

AMONG HIS pointers:
• People initiating any exercise program, especially previously seden-

tary adults, should consult their physician.

• Be careful selecting a running shoe. Check that the shoe has a firm, snug-fitting heel portion; a sole that is neither too flexible nor too rigid but somewhere in between; a well-padded tongue to prevent tendon damage; a padded area in the back to protect the Achilles tendon; rubber that extends from the sole up over the toe, and a toe-box an inch and a half high.

Ill-fitting shoes lead to injuries ranging from bothersome blisters to a wide range of debilitating ailments.

• After purchasing new shoes, break them in slowly, alternating between your new and old pair. If you don't, you're asking for painful trouble.

• Drink six to eight ounces of water before you begin running, and every 2 1/4 mile during the run. Dehydration and a lack of sodium and potassium (elements lost through sweating) can cause muscle cramps and many heat-related injuries.

By running, three to eight times your body weight (varying with your stride and speed) is placed upon your hips, knees and feet, said Kaczander.

Concrete surfaces are toughest on the body; wood chips the easiest. Schoolcraft Community College has a wood chip path for runners' use. A dirt path is your next best bet.

• If running on a road or street, its banked surface probably means your feet are striking the ground at different levels. When you switch direction and head homeward, stay on the same side of the street. You'll equalize the trauma both extremities are experiencing.

• Increasing your mileage by more than 10 percent a week is a tempting invitation to injury.

• Stretching before and after running is a must no matter what your age. You should stretch the upper and lower body. Bouncing while stretching is a definite no, as this can cause severe ligament, muscle or tendon damage, Kaczander said.

To stretch properly, assume a position where the muscle is contracted, and hold it there for a count of ten. Relax and repeat the movement, he advises.

• Exercises harmful to the back knees include squatting; the hurdlers' stretch (done by extending one leg in front of you and tucking the other,



Running shoes should stand perpendicular to the flat surface they rest upon. If they don't, it's likely a runner is on the road to injury. One of Dr. Kaczander's patients, as evidenced by a pair of his old shoes, had a problem with his right knee caused by pronation, or the rolling inward, of his right foot.

bended at the knee, behind you), and the plow, a popular yoga exercise.

• On windy days, begin your run by going against the wind. Your return trip will be assisted by a tailwind.

• If you do injure yourself "remember RICE, and not Uncle Ben's," said Kaczander.

First, rest your ailing limb. The sooner you ice it, the better you'll be able to speed healing, reduce swelling and inflammation.

Compressing the injury by wrapping it with a cloth bandage will reduce swelling, as will elevating the extremity.

Donning a life jacket, jumping into the deep end of a pool and simulating running three or four times a week may sound like a silly thing to do, but it's a great way for a lame runner to stage a comeback. Just ask Kaczander. He's doctoring his own running injury right now.



Dr. Kaczander points to heel spurs evident in the X-rays of an elderly patient. The painful condition, present in many non-runners, can be brought on by flat feet,

obesity (which cause the arch to flatten) or other factors.

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the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Famous exhortations from locker rooms

This is the season of the year when thousands upon thousands of persons gather in the football stadia of the land to watch the drama that takes place between the white stripes on the green floor below.

They thrill at the sight of Michigan State pulling the upset of the early season by conquering Notre Dame on the home grounds of the "Fighting Irish" or they groan at the downfall of Michigan in the closing minutes of their battle with Washington in far off Seattle on the Pacific Coast.

But little do they realize that the starkest drama of the day is portrayed in the dressing room just before the games start.

It was stark drama down at South Bend when George Perles, the new Michigan State coach, stood before his team and spoke as the time came to take the field rated as the underdog.

It was a tense moment and justly for the coach for this was his first big game on a new job.

But he met the task — dramatically. "I just told them," he said after the game, "that this was a game they would long remember. They would live with the dramatic moments the rest of their lives. And I told them to play for their families, too, so they would have fond memories."

Well, you know what happened. Coach Perles performance was drama at its best and it recalled the day when "Biggie" Munn, another Spartan coach, talked his team into beating the Irish.

"This is the day," he said in very dramatic tones, "to prove that you are men. This is the day you can show your mothers that you are men. You can

show the world that you are men." And with that he led them onto the field.

"We almost banged the door down to get out there on the field," one of the veterans said after the victory. "Biggie certainly did a great job."

THE ONE GREAT moment The Stroller never will forget came back home in Pennsylvania when he followed the fortunes of Lehigh University.

Lehigh was coached by a big bruiser of an Irishman named Tom Keady. And it so happened that his younger brother, Jim, played in the backfield.

After talking to the team as a group coach Keady talked to the players, one at a time, before the big game with Lafayette. He kept his brother for the last.

Finally, he walked over to him, put his hand on Jim's shoulder, and said, "There is an old gray-haired woman up in New England this afternoon waiting to hear what her sons did in their big game. Will it be good news, Jim, or will it be bad?"

"Well, it better be good. If it isn't just stay out there on the field and I'll see to it that you get a decent burial."

With that he patted his brother on the back and sent him into the fray.

There wasn't an inch gained around brother Jim's side of the field that afternoon. And his old gray-haired mother up in New England got the good news, her coaching son had so desperately wanted when he spoke those closing words in the pre-game talk.

Yes, the greatest dramas of the football season are not always played on the chalk-lined turf on the floors of the stadia.

from our readers

Above average is not exciting

To the editor: I was appalled to see the apparent complaisance with which the Observer accepted the Plymouth-Canton school system's announcement that test results are above average and, therefore, that "things are going well in the district." (Page 1A, Sept. 15, "Schools get high grade in survey.")

Being above average is not too much to brag about in today's world, with average slowly sinking into the mire of incompetence. Before acting too pleased about the situation, several more pertinent questions should be raised. For example, how many other Detroit area school systems are "above average?" The answer is probably close to half!

Thus, a more meaningful concern is not whether we're above average or not, but rather how do we compare with some of the better districts in the area (say, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills

or Ann Arbor) or even in the country in comparable socio-economic brackets. A variation on this is what is the variance and dispersion around the average and where do we fit in with all others?

Another issue is how we're doing over several years standing compared with some of the better districts. Are we holding our own, sliding, improving, or what?

These kind of concerns to start with, are far more meaningful than a simple-minded "we're above average, therefore all's well" sort of approach. It's time to start plunging beneath the surface of issues and answers in education, and I certainly hope our school board is doing just that. Heaven help us if they too are satisfied with the situation of being at least a third of a grade higher than the national average!

A.R. Krachenberg
Plymouth

Isbister authored CEP concept

(Part 3)

In the late 1960s, when the state's universities were crowded, Russell Isbister was one of six regional school superintendents who urged their boards to consider the formation of a community college in northwest Wayne County.

The boards responded favorably, citizens' committees were appointed to foster the idea, and the result was Schoolcraft College, established in 1961.

During the 1960s, Isbister and school board member Carl Schulteiss, an engineer, conceived the idea of an educational park for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. They suggested that the school system buy a large tract of land, centrally located, to house the district's high school students and to provide facilities not possible with a decentralized system.

The proposal for the park referred to the acquisition and development of an educational, cultural, recreational, historical and scenic park near the geographical and future population center of the school district.

Russell Isbister's dream of a unified government for township and city is apparent in several of the phrases used in the proposal. "This facility," it declared, "would be a strong unifying force among the people."

In considering the proposal, the statement read, "citizens should attempt to visualize the Plymouth community of the future as it relates to emerging larger communities in western Wayne and Washtenaw counties. It is conceivable that the enlarged Ann Arbor community will move rapidly eastward to a point where it may encroach upon the present Plymouth community. Likewise, the push east by Livonia, Westland and Wayne communities will have a similar effect."

The proposal said that action now by those who were interested in preserving the Plymouth community concept could bring to reality "an irresistible power which will ward off any movements, either from within or without, to splinter the community. . . . One large open space in the center for all the people should be reserved before it is too late. If one wished to be real bold he might suggest that it be enlarged to include space to house One City Government if, and when, it becomes a reality." (The italics are mine).

VOTERS APPROVED the proposal for what turned out to be Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

During the 1966-67 school year, 305 acres were purchased on Joy Road between Canton Center and Beck roads. The master plan called for "two pairs of two high schools" with complementary facilities including a school farm, a nature center, wildlife habitat and large open spaces along with athletic facilities.

Much of what was planned was carried through, although, as this is written, only two high schools have been built. The school farm (now discontinued) was opened with the aid of a grant of money from the Plymouth Rotary Club. It had full-time farm manager and a variety of livestock. It was used to acquaint school children of the district with farm animals in their natural surroundings.

It is not difficult to see why Isbister and Schulteiss were attracted to the idea of centralization of the high schools. Facilities can be made available under that philosophy that would not be economically feasible under a decentralized plan. One wonders, however, how they would have applied their visionary minds to the problems that accompanied centralization: the increased traffic, the increased amount of busing, and the problem of controlling large numbers of students congregated at one location as opposed to two or more locations. Since they both died prematurely, we will never know.

TO RUSSELL ISBISTER, governmental boundaries were not etched in stone when it came to providing education to children.

past and present Sam Hudson

When Eddie Edgar once asked him why the school district should not be confined to the city and the township, Isbister replied: "We must build schools where the children are, not where we might like to have them." Asked why those who lived outside Plymouth should not pay a small tuition as was done in the old days, Isbister responded: "Why should a youngster be denied a free high school education just because he lives in the wrong place?"

One aspect of Isbister's focus on unity appears in an article he wrote for *The Nation's Schools* in September 1950. In it he described tangible results of group planning at Centerline where he was then superintendent. The group consisted of one board member, two parents, one administrative official, and five teachers from various levels.

Isbister wrote: "Improvement of the community school should be the concern of everybody in the community. While it ought to be the immediate concern of the administrative staff, the teaching and nonteaching staffs, the board of education, the parents, and the students, there are other persons and groups in the community that have a stake in the school, and their opinions and attitudes should be considered."

He went on to say, "People who share their thinking with others feel better about the individuals with whom they share. . . . Group planning becomes a unifying influence."
(To be continued).

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Second, strain occurs on muscles that are near an inflamed joint. These muscles try to support the joint to prevent its movement and subsequent irritation. The joints are at rest, which helps them, but the muscles are put under undue tension and react with pain and ache.

Treatment for the involved muscles is the same as for the inflamed joints; rest, aspirin and heat are the mainstays of therapy. Fortunately, muscles recover faster than bone, and you can expect relief soon after appropriate therapy is begun.

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Police seize guns in raid

Continued from Page 1

Derby home for drugs.

Plain-clothes CIS investigators raided the home at 5:30 p.m. At home were a woman in her 30s, and four boys ranging in age from 3 to 17, officials said. Uniformed troopers from the state police post at Northville and Canton police assisted.

"Once we got in there and saw the

records (and other items) we went back for another warrant," Koenig said.

The second search warrant allowed them to impound the guns, knives, assorted jewelry, microwave ovens, stereo, and other goods found in the house, Koenig said.

Officials seized two two pounds of suspected marijuana, around 100 pills of various types and some ledger files, Koenig said. Also impounded were a

handgun reported stolen from a Detroit police officer and a briefcase stolen from a Trenton attorney.

Koenig isn't sure how many of the items will be returned to their owners.

Under a 1982 state law, property seized in drug-related investigations may be forfeited for eventual sale or auctioning. Proceeds of the sale go into a statewide fund to assist in drug investigations, Koenig said.

Lifting ceiling on interest

Continued from Page 1

that higher interest rates and increased savings will result from the recent change is George Lawton, manager of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union.

"There will be a high number of claims made and all kinds of scrambling going on," Lawton said.

"The bottom line is that there will probably be a slight increase on the amount of interest people will be making on their savings."

Lawton expects to see a number of

gimmicks used by banks as they attempt to lure each other's customers — high rates of interest for the first month of a time deposit with subsequent months yielding less than current rates.

"I guess if I was advising consumers, I would tell them to watch out. Look at the actual number of dollars to be received in dividends and then compute what the actual interest rate is," he said.

Lawton bases his expectations on the interest rates being paid today by credit unions, which were totally deregulated about two years ago.

"Credit unions are paying about a 1/4 percent more than banks and savings and loans," he said.

"The interest rates will probably stay just about where they are. The loan rates will go up a bit and then come back down."

And, consumers will not increase savings due to the change, Lawton said.

"Currently we are not in a strong savings mode. People are spending more, and have been doing that since about June, when the economy picked up. People won't stop spending until there is a downward turn in the economy," he said.

Plymouth Observer

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Future of food mall

Continued from Page 1

have been paying into a promotional fund handled by the mall owners. Giammarco has paid \$100 a month into the fund, now being taken over by Schostak.

"I have heard that the promotional aspect hasn't been handled that professionally in the past," said Garrity. Giammarco agrees with that.

"Probably the advertising that has been done has not been professional," he said.

Giammarco believes the money was spent on advertising for the mall, but "just not spent properly."

"Money was paid in to promote the mall, and nothing has happened in the way of results," said Farrugia.

"All the landlords care about is getting that rent money. What they don't understand is, if you die, they

die," he said.
 "I opened this place so eventually I could quit General Motors. I don't like working for somebody, but now here I am working for the landlord," he said.

BOTH GIAMMARCO AND FARRUGIA believe their cafes would be more financially sound if dinner business picked up.

"Dinners are bad. The people around here are not eating dinner here. If diners picked up a bit, it would be good," Farrugia said.

Residents aren't eating dinner at the mall because it hasn't been advertised to them as a dinner place, he said.

"We have not offered the people enough festivities. We are going to have a lot more activities going on in the future. Maybe this will help improve dinner business," Giammarco said.

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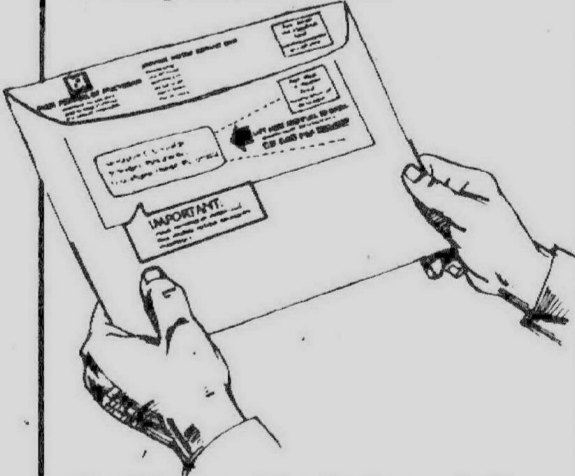
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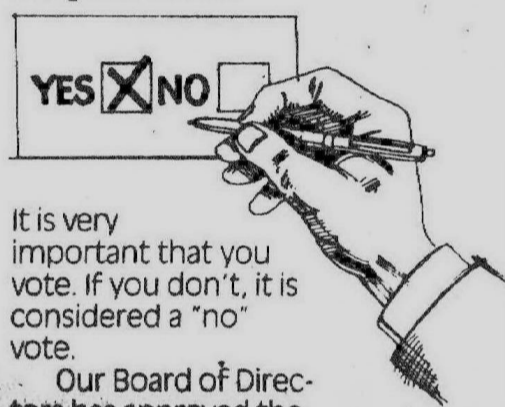
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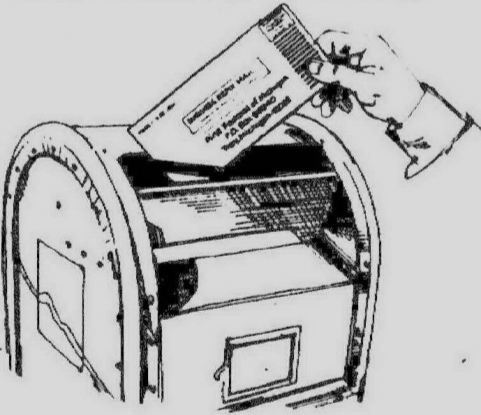


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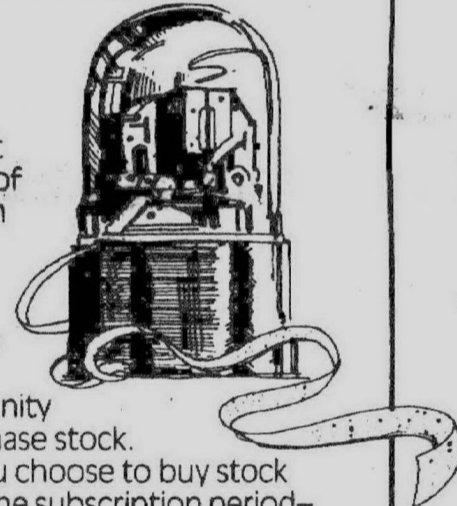
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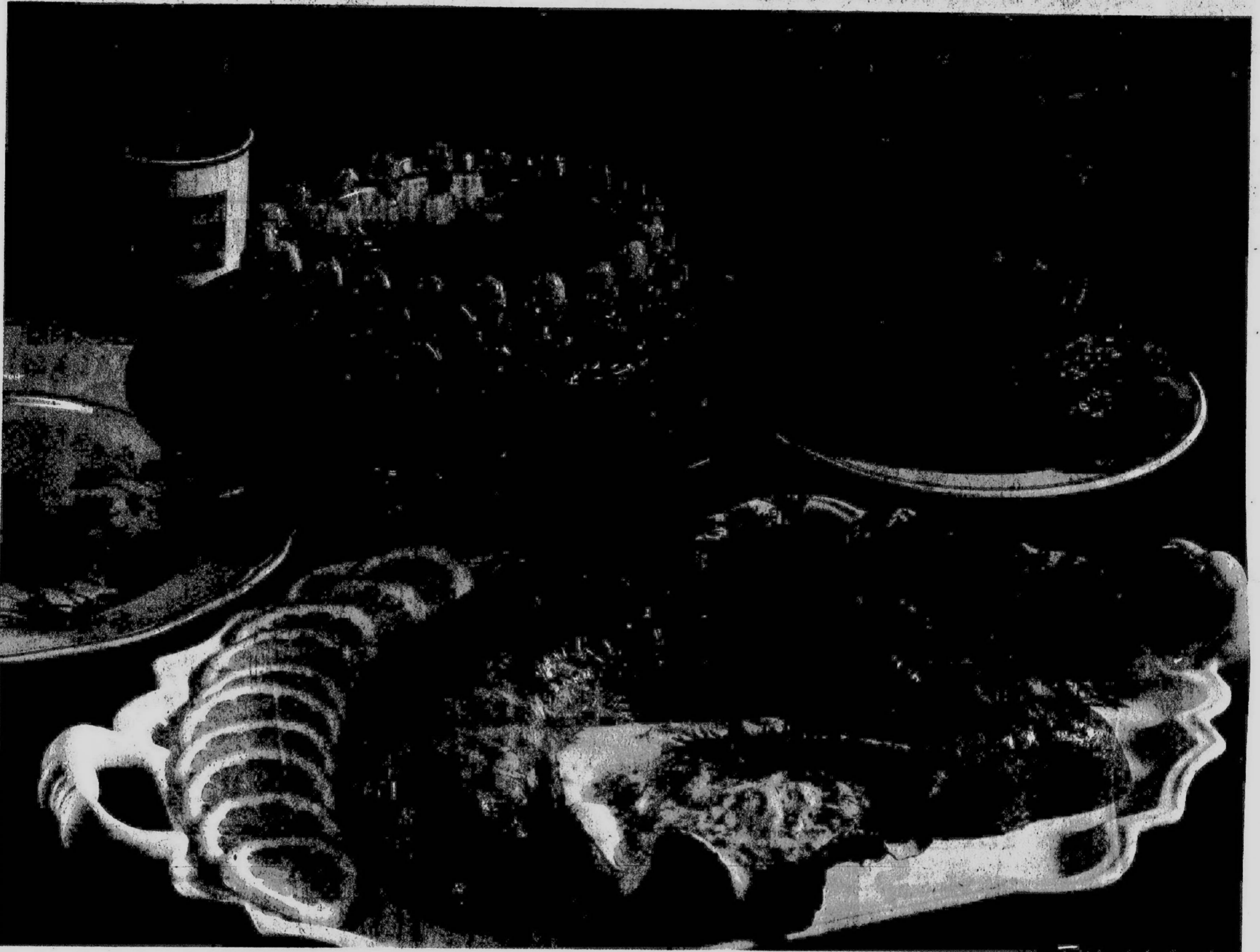
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Slim Down with Main Dish Molded Salads



Slim down with a trio of main dish salads to serve on a salad buffet or individually as a meal. They are all big in flavor but low in calories when made with a new Featherweight 87% reduced calorie gelatin.

Here's a new slim-down approach to a calorie controlled meal in a molded salad pretty enough for a party. We've followed the advice of nutritionists by starting with a low-fat protein, adding a vegetable or two and molding them together with a touch of seasoning in a sugar-free fruit flavored gelatin.

The new gelatins, which are 87% lower in calories than regular gelatin, were developed by Featherweight™ with NutraSweet™ (a new sweetener, aspartame) which gives them a natural sweet fruit flavor. They have no sugar, saccharin or salt added.

Our choice for the sparkling layered salad starts with chicken, either cooked or canned, for the protein, and then

adds colorful green peas and celery for the vegetables, a light touch of curry and the option of adding some chopped chutney, if you choose. The fresh orange flavor of the gelatin compliments both taste and appearance. Whole blanched almonds add crunch and garnish to a salad with only 126 calories per serving.

Canned salmon marinated in low calorie Italian dressing is the inspiration for a fish shaped mold. Green onions, shredded carrots and cucumber add color, texture and nutrients while the lemon gelatin accents the color and flavor of the salad. Fresh dill blended with low-fat yogurt make a perfect salad dressing to serve as accompaniment in a seashell. Made with Featherweight gelatin there are only 115

calories per serving in the mold and 18 calories per tablespoon of dressing.

The spicy flavors of gazpacho blend chunks of tuna, cucumber, celery, tomato, green pepper and onion with lemon gelatin to create a colorful and tangy mold with merely 101 calories.

Pick your favorite molded salad and add crisp bread sticks for a good accompaniment. To keep the meal nutritionally balanced and low in calories, add a beverage and fresh fruit for dessert.

The Featherweight NutraSweet sweetened gelatins are available nationally with each 2-pouch package containing 8 servings.

LEMON GAZPACHO MOLD

6 servings

101 calories per serving

- 1 package lemon gelatin dessert
- 1 teaspoon instant bouillon beef flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2-1/2 cups tomato juice
- 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon liquid red pepper seasoning
- 1 cup chopped unpared cucumber
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped seeded peeled tomato
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 6-1/2-ounce cans tuna chunks, drained

Empty both envelopes of gelatin into a bowl. Add instant bouillon and boiling water; stir until dissolved. Add tomato juice, red wine vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, and red pepper seasoning; stir well. Chill until thickened. Add cucumber, celery, tomato, green pepper, onion, and tuna to thickened gelatin; mix well. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 5-1/2 or 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate.

SALMON SALAD WITH DILLED YOGURT SAUCE

6 servings

115 calories/salad
18 calories/tbsp/dressing

- 2 7-3/4-ounce cans pink salmon
- 1/2 cup low calorie Italian dressing
- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2-1/2 cups cold water
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 carrots, pared and shredded
- 1/2 small cucumber, coarsely chopped
- 1 8-ounce carton low-fat yogurt
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or
- 1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Drain salmon and put into a bowl. Pour dressing over salmon and toss with a fork to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or overnight. Empty both envelopes of gelatin into a bowl. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add cold water and stir well. Chill until thickened. Add green onions, carrots, cucumber and marinated salmon to thickened gelatin; mix well. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 5-1/2-cup fish-shaped mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate. Combine yogurt and dill. Serve with the salad.

LAYERED ORANGE CHICKEN SALAD

6 servings

126 calories per serving

- 1 package orange gelatin dessert
- 1 teaspoon instant bouillon chicken flavor
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 cups cold water
- 18 blanched almonds
- 2 cups coarsely diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon chopped chutney (optional)

Empty both envelopes of gelatin into a bowl. Add instant bouillon and boiling water; stir until dissolved. Add cold water and stir well. Chill until thickened but not set. Arrange almonds in bottom of a lightly oiled 2-quart fancy mold. Pour half of thickened gelatin into the mold over the almonds. Chill gelatin until just set. Combine chicken, peas, celery, curry powder, and chutney; add to gelatin in bowl and mix thoroughly. Spoon chicken mixture over set gelatin layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate.

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Change your routine with the ever-popular hot dog

The way to change in kitchen routine can be spelled r-i-c-e. This all-American product is probably one of the most versatile, appealing and low cost foods in the world. It is easy to prepare and serve.

Rice can take the ever-popular but ordinary hot dog, for example, and turn it into a family-pleasing casserole... one that takes no time to make, providing extra moments for summertime relaxation.

In this special recipe, cooked rice is flavored with cheese, tomatoes and seasonings, to which hot dogs are added. Then, it's into the oven for 25 minutes... and serve.

At less than four cents per half-cup serving, rice adds economy as well as versatility to any menu. When combined with other meats, poultry or seafood, it stretches those items, enabling additional people to be served per meal.

Rice, an excellent source of carbohydrates, also has good nutritional quality.

ALL-AMERICAN HOT DOGS AND RICE

- 1/2 cup pasteurized process cheese spread
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 can (14 1/2 to 16 oz.) tomatoes, crushed and drained
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsp. snipped parsley

Combine cheese spread, milk, catsup and seasonings in a small saucepan. Heat on low until well blended. Combine cheese sauce with remaining ingredients except parsley. Turn into a buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until heated through. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

ALL-AMERICAN HOT DOGS AND RICE

(Microwave Method)
Combine cheese spread, milk, catsup, and seasonings in 1-quart microproof dish. Cook at 50 percent power 3 minutes, or until well blended, stirring every minute. Combine cheese sauce with remaining ingredients except parsley. Turn into buttered shallow 2-quart microproof dish. Cook on high (maximum power) 8 minutes, or until heated through; rotating dish 1/4 turn after 4 minutes. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with parsley.

Each serving provides: 318 calories, 310 calories with low calorie catsup, 2 meat exchanges, 1 bread exchange, 2 fat exchanges, 1/2 vegetable exchange, some milk.

- 1/2 lb. pork sausage meat
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup half-and-half (cream and milk)
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Combine rice, 1 egg, and 1/2 cup cheese. Press into bottom and sides of a buttered 10-inch pie plate. In a medium skillet cook sausage until well browned, stirring to crumble. Drain well. Arrange meat and onions over crust. Combine milk, half-and-half, salt, and remaining eggs. Pour into prepared crust. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Dust with paprika, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until set. Allow to stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing. Makes 6 servings.

Each serving provides: 331 calories, 2 1/2 meat exchanges, 1/2 bread exchange, 2 fat exchanges, some milk.

SAUSAGE RICE PIE

(Microwave Method)

Combine rice, 1 egg, and 1/2 cup cheese. Press into bottom and sides of buttered 10-inch microproof pie plate. In shallow microproof dish cook sausage on HIGH (maximum power) 3 minutes, or until well browned, stirring every minute to crumble. Drain well. Arrange meat and onion over crust. Combine milk, half-and-half, salt, and remaining eggs. Pour into prepared crust. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Dust with paprika, if desired. Cook at 70 percent power for 12 minutes, or until set, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Allow to stand 5 to 10 minutes before slicing.



Franks and... rice? Why not? Served in a cheese and catsup sauce, with onion and seasonings, the hot dog and cooked rice become a tasty casserole.

Any time of the year, it's time for a picnic

An entertaining idea to try this fall or winter might be a country picnic. This picnic is a new and different way of entertaining because it isn't the typical picnic with chicken and potato salad. Instead it's a picnic containing an arrangement of varieties of cheese along with unusual breads, fresh fruits and berries. These foods make up the visual dynamics for the picnic and provide fresh, natural goodness.

The country picnic can be served for breakfast, light lunch or a snack. It's fun because the picnic can take place outside in the prairie grass or in your home next to the fire. The picnic can actually take place anytime of the year, just set the mood by spreading out a blanket and serve fresh, natural goodness.

SIMPLY SELECT a variety of cheeses, choosing two to three kinds to complement their distinct flavors with beautiful whole grain breads. Good choices for cheese include a wedge out of a wheel of Cheddar cheese, a hunk of

Baby Swiss and one variety of a process cheese. Provide a knife or cheese cutter for each variety. Freshly baked whole grain breads, or French, Italian and sourdough breads add shape and texture to the cheese assortment. Preslice the bread or serve whole loaves with knives nearby for guest to serve themselves.

Fresh fruits and berries add even more shapes, textures and flavors to the picnic. Cheese brings out the sweet bite of grapes, pears or figs and the fruit reciprocates by emphasizing the savory flavor of the cheese. Apples are a natural choice, being both crisp and juicy. Select other fruits that have interesting taste and an unusual design. Fresh figs have an unusual texture because they are soft with the crunch of seeds. Kiwi contains an artistry with the black seeds against its brilliant green surface.

Cheese, breads and fruits are all you need to serve at the country picnic. This picnic will be a simple, beautiful gathering and one to tempt the palate.

Tasty spread

Mix this light-tasting spread ahead and let it chill. Use as a sandwich filling or layer it on plain crackers or melba toast for after-school or after work-snacking. Drain well an 8-ounce can unsweetened crushed pineapple. Blend with the contents of a 5-ounce can chunk chicken, 1/2 cup medium chopped walnuts, 3 tablespoons sour cream, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper and 1 tablespoon drained chopped maraschino cherries. Season to taste with salt and white pepper. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

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pilot light Greg Melikov

Menus to paint a house by

There is one vacation that I never look forward to: painting the house. But you can put it off just so long.

I persuaded my stepson to paint the roof after I had it pressure cleaned; \$100 didn't hurt. What did hurt was my wife wanted to help Hector and fell off the ladder. That cost me \$300 in medical bills and a painting partner.

I did the bulk of the work, which included replacing some wooden trim and applying two coats of Navajo white over badly faded territory gold on seven walls.

When you paint under a hot sun, you don't feel like cooking. Anita didn't feel like it. Hector has one specialty: eating.

We tried one dinner of fast-food hamburgers and all the trimmings, but that didn't hit the spot. Carry-home Chinese food was fine for one meal. We didn't have any leftovers.

The tastiest dinner during the week of painting came from the supermarket. I took time out to shop and bought two 12-ounce packages of frozen breaded chunks of chicken that entitled me to another package free. Those nuggets of white meat took less than 10 minutes to brown in a large skillet of hot oil.

I whipped up a special dipping sauce that exceeded my expectations. Steamed vegetables and instant cooked-in-the-saucepan stuffing rounded out the meal.

I love dipping sauces. I guess one of my real favorites goes with shrimp boiled in beer. That's what I call fast food.

CHICKEN DIPPING SAUCE

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. jarred mustard with horseradish
- 2 tbsp. chili sauce
- 1 tbsp. white vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon leaves
- 1/2 tsp. dried lemon peel
- 6 drops Tabasco sauce

Combine all ingredients in container with lid, cover and chill. Yields 1 cup.

SHRIMP DIPPING SAUCE

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 1/2 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 10 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in container with lid, cover and chill. Yields 1 cup.

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422-6066

CEP Marching Band to be in music bowl

The 173-member Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band will be one of 38 high school marching bands competing Saturday, Oct. 29, at Tropicana Music Bowl at the University of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium.

The event is one of 10 regional competitions sponsored by Tropicana Products of Bradenton, Fla.

The winner of each event will be invited to participate in a national championship in 1984, date and site to be announced.

The CEP Marching Band is directed by James Griffith.

Bands will be judged by a panel of high school and college music teachers from across the country. Their individual comments will be recorded on cassette tapes and presented to the bands following their performances.

"Judging is one of the most important aspects of the competition," says

Dr. Terry Milligan, Tropicana Music Bowl VI-Ohio program director and director of bands at the University of Cincinnati.

"Not only are we looking to declare a winner, but we are trying to provide a means by which these bands can improve their performances through the constructive comments and suggestions of the judges."

The contest is a benefit for the Syrian Shrine/Burns Hospital Van Fund and for the participating marching bands.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the CEP Marching Band at 453-3100, Ext. 328, or the Syrian Shrine Temple at 1-513-751-3800.

Milligan added that the program is designed to support, encourage and improve high school music education. More than 3,000 musicians will participate in the music bowl in 1983.

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campus news

• MAKES HONOR ROLL

Diane Routson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Routson on Arthur in Plymouth, recently was among 1,003 students named to the 3.5 honor roll at North Texas State University for spring term.

Routson was a 1979 graduate of Interlochen.

• SCHOLARSHIP

Diane L. Gates of Brownell in Plymouth recently received a Student Life Scholarship at Oakland University.

The award was based on Gates' excellent record of high school and community activities, along with high grades, according to the university.

Gates graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1983.

• AWARD GIVEN

Michael A. Franskoviak, son of Gerald and Caroline Trout of Canton Center Road, recently received a graduate teaching assistantship worth some \$10,000 at Colorado State University.

Franskoviak earned his bachelor of business administration degree at Eastern Michigan University, where he was an honor student prior to being accepted at Colorado State.

He expects to graduate next year with a master of science in accounting.

• ACADEMIC AWARD

Kevin Kral of Pacific in Plymouth will be attending Hillsdale College this fall with a Presidential Scholarship for academics. He will be a member of the school's track team.

Kral is a 1983 graduate of Catholic Central High School.

• MAKES DEAN'S LIST

Paul Vachher, son of Dr. and Mrs. P.S. Vachher of Canton, recently was named to the dean's list for the winter term at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

He is enrolled in the college of engineering and was a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

• SCHOLARSHIP

Jeffery Nelson of Ryegate in Canton will be one of several students attending the University of Detroit this fall as a Presidential Scholar, a distinction that includes a four-year, half-tuition scholarship.

Nelson was awarded the scholarship based on academic performance and testing during high school.

Nelson is a 1983 graduate of Catholic Central High School.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
 At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, October 3, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:
 A petition from Vern and Eula Woodward requesting the rezoning of property located at 981 and 941 N. Mill Street, also known as Lots 545 and 547 of Hardeberg's Sub., from R14-1 (Multiple Family Residential District) to B-3 (General Business District).
 All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.
 Revised Notice of September 19, 1983
 GORDON G. LEBRUNG, City Clerk

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Sagebrush
 IN, for the good times



the view
Elle Graham

FRAN AND DOUG Kerr invited members of The Ambassadors over to see themselves on cablevision. Doug is soloist in The Ambassadors, a congregation of musicians who produce the big band sound of late '30s and '40s.

The band performed Saturday night at the Plymouth Fall Festival and, later, Jack Wilcox interviewed Doug and Al Townsend, band leader, on his Plymouth Profiles television show. So it was an exuberant gathering of band members, spouses, friends and relatives who assembled to eat, drink and watch the show.

Jack had included a couple of Omnicon film clips of the band's festival performance in his Plymouth Profiles giving the musicians an opportunity to hear and see themselves perform.

They are an interesting group of doctors, bankers, engineers teachers and other professions who make up the band. Al Townsend played trumpet in the Gene Krupa band. All are professional musicians who earn their living in other professions. They play not only the old tunes from the era of the Dorseys, Goodman, Miller, Berrigan and other greats, they play the music of the '50s through the '80s in the big band style.

The Kerrs' party had the flavor of an opening night performance with talk show host Jack Wilcox sharing congratulations with the "big band" musicians.

THE 32 SENIOR citizens who spent five days at the Castaways at Port Austin had such a good time, they all want to go back. Three clubs were represented on the trip — Active Seniors Elks Plymouth Lodge 1780, Y Travelers and the Plymouth Township Seniors. Sparky Kallunki reports that the planned activities included a scavenger hunt, Bingo, dance contest, marshmallow roast on the beach overlooking Saginaw Bay, wine and cheese party, and a lunch picnic where they cooked their own hotdogs.

"But the highlights were an old-fashioned hay ride and a costume party," said Sparky. The first place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Mahatma Gandhi, dressed in sheets off their bed. "In real life they are Jack and Margaret Mc Ewen. Jack was a one time Plymouth Township supervisor and claimed he was glad he wasn't running for re-election."

There was a tie for second place between Ray and Margaret Lampron and Ruben and Sparky Kallunki. The Lamprons were Adam and Eve. They wore longjohns complete with fig leaves, apple, rubber snake and huge rubber feet. Ruben was dressed as a pregnant bride carrying a bouquet of weeds and Sparky, in her husband's prisoner (Black and white striped) pajamas, even had a ball and chain.

Sparky said, "We have been on many senior citizen trips, but this was the first time three clubs were together, strangers, and not one harsh word ever spoken. By the time we were ready to come home, everyone was the best of friends."

She said the food was terrific. "They even sent one of the boys into Port Austin to buy oatmeal for those of us who couldn't cope with the big breakfasts every morning. And they ordered a huge banana sheet cake — all decorated — for Karin Wahlstrom, who celebrated her 77th birthday while there."

LOCAL CRAFTERS will be taking part in the Craft Gallery Fair in Davisburg Saturday, Oct. 8. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Springfield Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville Road.

Molly Pemberton of Canton will be at the show with her handcarved wood items. Roberta Barassu, with personalized handpainted Christmas ornaments; Nancy and Tom Lulek with country fold art; Jean Burbank with soft sculpture, and Cathy Cooper with candles, all are from Plymouth.

NORTHVILLE'S AutumnFest '83 and Tivoli Fair will be Friday and Saturday with all kinds of interesting activities.

The Northville Historical Society is arranging the Tivoli Fair which will be at the Northville Downs Race Track. There will be 140 exhibitors. All proceeds from the fair will be used to furnish the Wash-Oak Schoolhouse and the blacksmith shop at Mill Race Village.

Family trouble calls a constant worry for police

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

NEARLY EVERY day, there is a "family trouble" call that Garden City police officers answer.

"There is danger in every one — you never know what will happen," said Detective Sgt. Richard Mager.

He said that family trouble calls are one of the most dangerous things an officer faces.

The veteran officer talked about the growing problem of family trouble reports and domestic violence while putting together information for an upcoming murder hearing scheduled for today.

That hearing, if held, involves Marc Davis, a Wayne County sheriff's deputy, charged with the fatal shooting of his sister-in-law, Kimberly Wilson of Garden City, and the serious wounding of her husband, Todd, and Davis' wife, Diane.

Mrs. Davis, also a sheriff's deputy, was separated from her husband for several weeks and was living with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, at the time of the shooting in the early morning hours of Sunday, Sept. 18.

While Mager was talking about fami-

ly trouble from the police department's viewpoint, his small office in the department's detective bureau was cluttered with pieces of evidence to be used in the preliminary hearing.

One item was a purple woman's robe worn by Mrs. Wilson when she was shot.

MAGER SAID the Garden City department, which covers a city with 38,500 persons, has about five family trouble calls a week, and he said that he is providing a conservative estimate.

That amounts to about 250 a year. Many of those calls are misdemeanor cases although some are felonious assaults.

In some cases, Mager said, guns are involved in the assaults and are taken away by the police department.

In the recent shooting, the police confiscated two guns, both .38-caliber revolvers.

A problem for the department, the detective said, is that the wife-victim of the assault usually doesn't sign a complaint to allow for prosecution of the case.

Only about 25 to 33 percent of family trouble reports eventually are prosecuted in court, he said.



Part of that statistic is that wives sometimes sign a complaint but later change their minds and want to drop the charges against their husbands, he said.

The police department is powerless to act unless the victim signs a complaint, he said.

What happens when an officer is called to a family trouble call?

"The officer is urged to use caution," Mager said.

"The couple are usually irate at anyone involved."

The officer tries to find out what the problem is about and take what steps he can, Mager added.

FOLLOWING THE shooting on Cambridge Street, Mrs. Davis, mother of a 3- and 5-year-old, remains in critical condition at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mager said there is no hope of an early release for her.

Her brother-in-law is expected to be released from Wayne County General Hospital, Westland, and can testify at a

preliminary court hearing, Mager said. The hearing before Garden City District Judge Richard Hammer will determine whether a crime has been committed and if there is probable cause to believe there is enough evidence to hold a trial.

Davis, 32, is charged with first degree murder, two counts of assault with intent to commit murder, and use of a firearms while committing a felony.

If convicted of the murder charge, Davis faces a maximum sentence of life in prison, Mager said.

Dewey goes to bat for battered women

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

JANE DEWEY has stepped into the role of executive director of First Step at a time when staff members are telling her that violence is escalating in spouse abuse.

She's learning there is also more alcohol-related violence, and that from one-half to three-quarters of First Step's battered clients have unemployed husbands. The martial arts are contributing a new stick that has been used to injure women. Other angry males are still relying on their hands and feet as the weapons of choice to hurt the females in their life.

The staff is also reporting several cases of beatings of a mother by her son, taking his abusive father as a role model. There have also been incidents of a violent husband suddenly turning on a daughter and sexually abusing her.

In August, 95 new clients contacted First Step, the Westland-based agency which helps victims of domestic violence in western Wayne County (except Detroit) and downriver. That was about the same number asking for help in a peak month, November 1979.

Eighty-seven families have used First Step's live-in shelter since it opened in February.

"**VIOLENCE WITHIN** the family setting should not be tolerated by our

"Violence within the family setting should not be tolerated by our society. Services to help families experiencing such violence must be allowed to continue and expand to meet the need. I see it as my job in this new position to help our services do just that."

— Jane Dewey
new First Step director

society," declared Dewey. "Services to help families experiencing such violence must be allowed to continue and expand to meet the need. I see it as my job in this new position to help our services do just that."

Dewey comes to the job with a degree in social work from the University of Michigan. Thirty-one years old, her most recent job was as executive director of an agency west of Chicago which provided support services for handicapped children, adults and their families.

She grew up in Michigan, and when she saw an advertisement in a Detroit newspaper recently for the position of director of First Step, she decided to try a return to this area.

"I liked the challenge," she said. "It is a good cause. I had been active in women's issues in Detroit. This is a very new field as far as social service is concerned. People are still trying to understand the extent of the problem of domestic violence and find a solution. I'm excited about being involved in a field so new."

"I also liked the duties of executive director at the other agency and see this job as a continuation of the duties I had liked. I see one of my main tasks as fund raising and public relations. There is a lot of community outreach to do. Also the preventive aspects of abuse need attention."

She said she thought the job would not be depressing because "progress takes place because of your help."

FIRST STEP was started in 1978 by a coalition formed by the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Particularly active in the project were Mary Ann Pinkerton of Plymouth, Sheila Nobriga of Livonia and Cathy Aerni, a Westland resident. Also involved was the Rev. Doug Hodges, then the pastor of Norwayne Baptist Church in Westland.

The agency was launched with donations of money and office space from the city of Westland, after which the state, area cities and private organizations made financial contributions. Just recently Westland underlined its continued interest in the program by giving First Step \$41,000.

"First Step is very supportive," commented Livonia police officer Anne Dempsey. "The service is real good, and it has helped tremendously. It is an excellent referral for us."

Livonia police officers often hand the First Step information card to women after a call on domestic violence.

Frequently a battered woman refuses to prosecute her husband after his attack on her. Dempsey estimated that only 5 percent of the cases go to final prosecution. She thinks it is due to a number of factors.

"There may be an emotional tie," she said. "Or after 30 years of marriage, she may not want to give up her life-style. She may want to be married to him. First Step helps her see alternatives open to her."

At the First Step shelter, 43 percent of the women who find temporary refuge there return to the assailant. Fif-

ty-seven percent leave him. Dempsey believes that there is less domestic violence since state legislation was passed which allows police to arrest the perpetrator on the scene

even if they didn't witness the assault. She added that today victims feel they have more legal power. "They feel things don't have to be that way," she noted.

GRAND OPENING!

UNITED HEALTH SPA - OPEN HOUSE

The ultimate in health spa facilities and aerobic dance celebrates the opening of its fabulous new \$500,000 **ULTRA-MODERN UNITED WEST** for men & women by offering 12 months FREE with renewable membership. The greater Livonia/Farmington Metropolitan area can now boast of having one of the most extravagant spa facilities in the world.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jane Dewey comes to the First Step job with a degree in social work from the University of Michigan and a background of involvement in women's issues.

clubs in action

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will have the first in a series of four meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at 215 Adams, Plymouth. Topic will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All mothers and babies are welcome. For more information, call 453-5553 or 454-9714.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will have a coffee to welcome former members and prospective members from Canton and surrounding communities. For more information and directions, call 981-4355.

CHRISTIAN AEROBIC AND EXERCISE CLASS

An eight-week aerobic and exercise fitness class will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth. All exercising will be done to religious music. Fee is \$12 for the series. Free demonstration class will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at the Salvation Army. Call 453-5464 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for information.

MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature women will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth. One-hour classes will be Monday evenings during October and November. Call 453-5464 for information.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES-WOMEN

The Ann Arbor chapter of NAPS will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Campus Inn, Huron near State Street, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Jackie Allen, a member of the adult education faculty at Washtenaw Community College, will discuss "The Wholistic You." Cost of dinner is \$10. The National Association for Professional Saleswomen was founded in 1980. The Ann Arbor chapter is 1 year old. Women in sales, marketing and management may join. For information or reservation call Kathy Woodward, 994-5555.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month. The first breakfast will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS CLUB

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and guests will meet for luncheon Thursday, Oct. 6, at Topinka's Country House. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is at noon. Guest speaker will be a wardrobe consultant from Casual Corners. For reservations call Eileen Graham, 453-3906, or Rusty Barger, 459-3250, before noon Oct. 4. Cost is \$9.50.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Mayflower Hotel. Brian Roose will present the program, "The Ship Wrecks of the Great Lakes." He will have film strips and items salvaged from the ships.

LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY

The Mayflower Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a fall luncheon and card party Saturday, Oct. 8, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill Street,

Plymouth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon is \$3 and luncheon and cards, \$3.50. Reservations can be made by calling Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Thelma Van Buren, 453-3320.

OKTOBERFEST

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Oktoberfest party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. German beer, wine and food. The Melodias will provide music for dancing and the Toledo Schuhplattler will entertain. Tickets at \$4 per person may be reserved by calling 453-5839 or 429-2359. Applications will be available at the Oktoberfest for people interested in becoming members of the club.

SPINNAKERS CANOE TRIP

Single adults are invited to enjoy the fall colors of Michigan via a canoe trip down the Au Sable River. A weekend event planned by Spinnakers will be Oct. 7-9 at the Wyandotte Lodge near Grayling. Cost is \$30 which includes lodging, canoe rental and meals. Cars will leave the Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot early Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. No need to be an experienced canoeist. Newcomers are invited. Reservations can be made by calling the church office, 349-0911, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY

Canton Newcomers will have a road rally at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Cost is \$20 per couple and deadline for reservations is Sept. 27. Cars may have up to six people. Fun and prizes awarded at the annual fall rally. For more information, call 981-2271.

GOURMET TASTING LUNCHEON

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Women's Association will have a gourmet tasting luncheon noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, with proceeds going to missions. Tickets are \$2 with a \$1 discount with a food donation of cold salad or dessert. Call the church office for information 453-6464 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

Oral Majority club of Toastmasters International meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant. Guests are welcome at the dinner meeting. Communication and leadership training emphasized. Club is planning its humorous speech contest. For information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

INFORMATIONAL COFFEE PLANNED BY PCAC

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will have informational coffee meetings Thursday evening and Friday morning for present members and those interested in joining the arts council. PCAC programs will be explained. Call the PCAC office 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday for information about coffees, or, call Pam Mincher, 456-6803.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m. today in the home of Aileen Theakston, 7592 Chichester, Canton. Events and projects for the season will be discussed. New members are welcome. For information, call Cindy Decun, 453-6734.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road.

The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

DOCENT GUIDE PROGRAM AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthea Botanical Gardens will sponsor a docent program beginning this winter. Applications will be accepted through Saturday, Oct. 15, for the winter training class. The training will consist of a five-month program, January through May, in basic botany and special topics based on the garden's collections. It also will include a study of tour techniques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the collections of the conservatory and grounds for visitors.

For a docent course application and additional information call 764-1168 weekdays and leave your name and address.

RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

AARP MEETING

The regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at noon Wednesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invited. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 16 at Lerights will be available at \$7.50 per person from Marian Coon.

The Honorable James Garber, judge of the 35th District Court will be the speaker at the September meeting.

REFRESHER CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a three-week refresher childbirth series for expectant couples wishing to refresh their Lamaze techniques for childbirth. Class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Class is limited to seven couples and the fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

NEW BEGINNINGS

First meeting of New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of

Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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 Runway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from 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 pool table for members' use. New members

from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sand, at 420-0914.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

new voices

Mark and Ann Durance of Holly Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Erik Joseph Howard Durance, Sept. 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Tom and Mary Parks of Sheldon Road, Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Leah Marie Parks, Sept. 7 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are James and Betty Parks of Farmington Hills.

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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 61 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

CANTON STORYTIMES

Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 26-27 — Registration for a toddler story time will be at 7 p.m. in person at Canton Public Library. There are no repeaters for this half-hour program — children may attend this four-week session only once. The half-hour program is for 2-year-olds, who must be accompanied by an adult, and includes stories, games, films, finger plays, and music. The sessions will take place at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays Oct. 3-24.

Registration for the preschool story time will be at 7 p.m. in person Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Canton Library. The preschool story time is for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds not enrolled in kindergarten who can sit attentively for a 45-minute period without parental attendance. Featured will be stories, songs, finger plays, and simple crafts. A parent must remain in the library while the story time is in session. The fall sessions will be at 7 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 24, at 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays Oct. 4-25, at 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5-26, and at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6-27. The Thursday 10:30 a.m. session is designed for the 3-year-old who needs parental companionship.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Monday, Sept. 26 — An eight-week course through Plymouth-Canton Community Education will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 113 of Central Middle School, Church at Main Street in Plymouth. Late registration will be accepted through Sept. 26. The course on self-defense includes judo, Hapkido and karate.

TANGER OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Sept. 26 — An open house potluck dinner will be held in Haggerty Elementary School on 5 Mile at Haggerty in Plymouth. Supper begins at 6:30 p.m. and the open house from 7-9 p.m., sponsored by Haggerty PTO. Each family should bring a main meat dish to feed six or both salad and a dessert. Beverages and utensils will be provided by the PTO.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Monday, Sept. 26 — A stop smoking clinic conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver and John Swanson will be held in the

Metropolitan S.D.A. Church at 15565 Haggerty in Plymouth. To register for the clinic call 459-2028 or 459-0894.

FRIENDS OF CANTON LIBRARY

Monday, Sept. 26 — The Friends of the Canton Library will have their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. The public is welcome. For more information, call Ann at 453-4552.

CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE

Thursday, Sept. 29 — The Rev. Robert Byrne, rector of St. John Provincial Seminary, will speak at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. on "Your Conscience and Church Teaching." The talk will address the potential conflicts which can arise between the official teachings of the Catholic Church and the experience of individual Catholics. The program will be in the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel at the corner of Arthur and William streets in the city of Plymouth. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents and seventh and eighth grade students are invited to attend. Presentations will be made by various Catholic high schools.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the church on Cherry Hill at Ridge Road in Canton.

TREE PLANTING

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The city of Plymouth DPW will be planting trees throughout the city at a cost of \$25 per tree. Homeowners and commercial establishments may request these trees by calling the DPW at 453-7737. The department will check each location to see if planting is feasible. If so, a form will be sent to be filled out which will state what kind of tree is recommended by the city. The deadline for all requests is Oct. 15.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, from 3-9 p.m. for the convenience of blood donors.

BRILLE CLASS

Tri-County Braille Volunteers again

are offering a class for braille transcribers to begin in early October. The class will meet each Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile. Of you are interested in learning this skill, call 420-0620 or 464-7378 for further information.

SCOUTING SPIRIT

If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area, the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 1839 would like you to "catch the Scouting Spirit." All interested boys can attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel. The troop is making plans for the Gemini District Campout in October, ushering at MSU football games, and for a fundraiser. If you have questions, contact Scoutmaster Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group, which meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays, is now accepting new members. For information, call 459-7597.

PUPPET DISPLAY

Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio, Plymouth. Masters, a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with actors and puppets, has produced shows for schools, colleges, theaters and public television. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery, including a Bennington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1890, a whiskey bottle dated 1849 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a seated Toby mug. The museum, located at 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence, and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you

the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Reilinger at 452-7383.

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird Scout Brownies and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information call Judi Clemens at 453-9615.

BIKE RIDERS

The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Towing Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Tariffy Acres parking lot. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Crafters trips have been scheduled for October and

February. For information on the trips call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The trips include:

- Golden West, Oct. 1-11
- Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 1-14

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 3, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorl, Jan Boke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 1625 Sheldon, Canton, has openings for 6 year-olds for its 1983 school year. For registration, call Sandy Kogut at 963-2714.

We're interested in your child's education... Aren't You? Now thru Sept. 17th we are offering you Huge Reductions on all Band & Stringed Instruments

Music Stands were \$14.50 \$8.95

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Make sure someone in your home is keeping proper time... SETH THOMAS or FRANZ wind-up METRONOMES \$24.95 (were \$37.95)

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25 8" x 10" In Album **\$235.00**

Other Packages from \$149.00

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10% DISCOUNT on all weddings taking place between Nov. 1 & April 1.

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FIREPLACE ENCLOSURE BEFORE OCTOBER 15 AND

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Hours: Mon. 12 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Welcomes the addition of **Ann Hunt**
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\$3 OFF HAIR COLORING
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PERM.... Reg. 30.00 \$22.50
HAIRCUT.... Reg. 8.00.... \$6.00

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Replacement Windows and Doors featuring TROCAL • VINYL LAST • WEATHERSHIELD

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OPENING SPECIAL 15% OFF ALL HARDBACK BOOKS with this ad good through 10-26-83

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COUPON Buy one WHOPPER sandwich, get another WHOPPER free. 2nd WEEK

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. Coupon good only at 28203 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. This offer good from Monday, Oct. 3 thru Sunday, Oct. 9.

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4-way, 6x9 IDI car stereo speakers. 20 oz. magnet. 50 watts max. Black with chrome trim. Heat resistant construction. Packaged complete with all hardware. 1350 in stock.

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Now when you buy any pair of stylish, comfortable Dexter shoes you get this handsome, durable sport bag - free. It's made of high quality nylon and features sturdy wrap-around web straps and a convenient full-length zipper. And it's made in the U.S.A. - just like every pair of Dexters.

So pick up a pair of Dexter shoes. And get this free bag to take them home. While the supply lasts.

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50 Units

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Your Florsheim Family Shoe Store Since 1946
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Continued from Page 2

3:30 p.m. . . Doctor's Bag — Co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skubick talk to Dr. Thomas Palmer, a family practitioner, about diabetes.

4 p.m. . . It's A Woman's World — Marlyne Rafalo, owner and instructor of Marilyn's Antiques Reproductions, discusses her business of reproducing dolls, including a demonstration of molding, firing, painting and finishing the doll. She also talks about the classes she teaches and gives some advice to a woman who wants to run a home-based business. Dian Smith, owner and manager, and Jeanette Smith, co-manager and supervisor, of Dian's Quilt and Fabric Shop of Plymouth, discusses teaching, sewing, managing, selling, designing, and the overall aspects of running a business.

4:30 p.m. . . Spotlight on You — Exercise with Tami Kistebacher and Sue Turner, and demonstrations of aerobics.

5 p.m. . . MESC Job Show.

5:30 p.m. . . Youth View — A local chapter of M.A.D.D. (Mothers

Against Drunk Drivers) with Rev. Kenneth Grubel of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

6 p.m. . . Beat of the City.

6:30 p.m. . . Polka Time — This week's band is Eddie Blazonczyk's Versa-tones.

7 p.m. . . Hometown Highlights — Debut show covering the Northville and Northville Township communities with hosts Mike O'Brien and Liz McCarville talking about the upcoming Autumn Festival in Northville.

7:30 p.m. . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Special guests Sherri Edwards with Emmanuel Psalms and Ellis Washington. Host Carole Williams.

8 p.m. . . Lou Michaels Sportsview America — Detroit Spirits-coach Garry Mazza, public relations director Ken Dros, and player personnel director Sam Washington.

8:30 p.m. . . Coach's Clinic.

9 p.m. . . Tonquish Creek Yacht Race — Videotape of Tonquish Creek Yacht Races ran this summer at Kellogg Park.

9:30 p.m. . . Girls Basketball — H.H.S. vs. St. Florian, commentary Zoran Vjkle.

WEDNESDAY (Sept. 28)

3 p.m. . . Legislative Floor Debate — Live call-in.

3:30 p.m. . . Wayne County Line.

4 p.m. . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

5 p.m. . . War Remembrances — (English version)

6 p.m. . . War Remembrances — (Polish version)

7 p.m. . . Strictly Seniors.

7:30 p.m. . . Sandy!

8 p.m. . . Plymouth Profiles.

8:30 p.m. . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.

9 p.m. . . Voices Speak Out.

10 p.m. . . Single Touch.

10:30 p.m. . . Cooking With Cas.

4 p.m. . . Sportsview America.

4:30 p.m. . . Coach's Clinic.

5 p.m. . . Tonquish Creek Yacht Race.

5:30 p.m. . . Girls Softball.

7 p.m. . . Rave Review.

7:30 p.m. . . Doctor's Bag.

8 p.m. . . It's A Woman's World.

8:30 p.m. . . Spotlight on You.

9 p.m. . . MESC Job Show.

9:30 p.m. . . Youth View.

10 p.m. . . Beat of the City.

10:30 p.m. . . Polka Time.

FRIDAY (Sept. 30)

3 p.m. . . Tonquish Creek Yacht Race.

3:30 p.m. . . Amateur Radio's Newest Frontier — If you've ever wanted to talk with an astronaut while he's in space, this program will give you the details on how you can do so on an upcoming

shuttle mission.

4 p.m. . . Wayne County Fair — Local merchants exhibits are featured in this program.

4:30 p.m. . . Wayne's Cultural Center — Guest Scott Morgan and Taw-kwan-Do.

5:30 p.m. . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — L. Brooks Patterson is guest.

6 p.m. . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. . . Health Talks — Dr. David McCarron, associate professor of medicine at University of Pennsylvania, talks about kidney disease. Dr. Robert Glascock, department of medicine, Sorrence, Ca., talks about treatment for kidney disease. Dr. Priscilla Kincaid-Smith, professor of medicine at University of Melbourne, Australia, talks

about treatment and prevention of kidney disease.

7:30 p.m. . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.

8 p.m. . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "How to be Happy — No Matter What" is topic of this week's show.

8:30 p.m. . . Divine Plan.

9 p.m. . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.

10 p.m. . . Amateur Radio's Newest Frontier.

10:30 p.m. . . Wayne County Fair.

SATURDAY (Oct. 1)

noon to 10 p.m. . . Replay of coverage of Plymouth Fall Festival.

MERRI-BOWL LANES

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Jurek jaunts spur Rocks

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer claims that Scott Jurek is an "easy going guy with a dry sense of humor."

That may be true except when the fullback/linebacker steps out on the football field.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound senior carried the ball 27 times for 102 yards and made a key interception Friday night, pacing the Rocks to a 21-13 victory over visiting Livonia Stevenson in a

key Western Lakes Conference encounter.

"Scott's a quiet guy," Moshimer said. "Actually he's kind of funny."

But Jurek, a major college prospect, wasn't funny to Stevenson, which suffered its first defeat.

"What really hurt us is that we couldn't stop the fullback," said Stevenson coach Jack Reardon. "He's awfully good. He ripped us and got some tough first downs."

JUREK'S INTERCEPTION of a Dan Gilmartin pass with 9:13 to go in the

third quarter set up Salem's go-ahead touchdown.

With the ball on the Stevenson 43, quarterback Mark Tindall got things rolling with an 18-yard keeper. Six plays later, Jurek scored on a four-yard run and Mark Dixon kicked the extra point to make it 14-7.

"That was a key drive," said Moshimer. "That touchdown really picked us up."

At the close of the quarter, Salem's speedy split end Craig Morton returned a Stevenson punt 58 yards to the Spartan 17.

The Rocks then needed only four plays to score, capped by Tindall's five-yard run with 20 seconds remaining in the period. Dixon kicked his third straight extra point to put Salem in command, 21-7.

The Spartans, however, refused to quit during the final 12 minutes of play.

GILMARTIN, hitting three consecutive passes for 37 yards, marched Stevenson down to the Salem six-yard line. But the Rocks' defense held tough and gained possession of the ball.

But after a Jurek fumble, Stevenson scored with 4:28 remaining on a five-yard TD run by Steve Bixby. Salem, however, blocked the extra point.

The Rocks then ran out the quarter, making three key first downs to keep the ball away from the Spartans.

Tindall and Ken Harmon rushed for 63 and 45 yards, respectively, giving Jurek plenty of support on the ground.

Salem gained 219 yards on the ground and much of the credit should go to blockers David Bunch, Rusty Watson, Paul Smallwood, Pat Walsh and John Nichols.

"**THAT OFFENSIVE LINE** did a helluva job," said the Salem coach. "They got off the ball real well. When we can get off the ball like we did and with our backs, we can move the football."

"I think this team came of age a little tonight. And with this win we have an opportunity to do something. Stevenson and Walled Lake Central were the co-favorites in the league."

Salem will take its 3-0 record Friday night into Livonia Churchill.

On the first play of the second period, Salem tallied its first TD on a 10-yard off-tackle dash by Jurek, capping a 55-yard, 11-play drive.

Stevenson rallied right before the half on Brian Trainor's 13-yard run. Gilmartin marched the Spartans 65 yards on 10 plays and kept the drive going when he hit tight end Andy Taliaferro, over the middle with a key 34-yard pass on third down.

FOR THE NIGHT, Gilmartin completed nine of 18 passes for 115 yards. He was intercepted twice.

Trainor rushed 15 times for 55 yards and Bixby added 36 yards on 13 carries.

The Spartans had trouble moving the ball in the first quarter, but opened things up somewhat in the second.

But according to Reardon, the difference was: "He (Jurek) hurt us and Salem had the ball on us quite awhile."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Defaced. That's what almost happened to Rock quarterback Mark Tindall in the first half of last Friday's Rock victory. Stevenson's Andy Taliafer-

ro got a 15-yard penalty on this play. Tindall went on to rush for 63 yards on the night.

Offense stalls, Canton falls

Defense and John Stoitsiadis' passing arm — that's really all Livonia Churchill needed.

The Charger defense shut down Plymouth Canton, limiting the Chiefs to 90 yards through the air and less on the ground, while Stoitsiadis shredded the Canton secondary for 188 yards passing in a 14-6 Churchill victory Friday at Churchill.

The win came in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) opener for the Chargers and was their first overall after two defeats. Canton is 0-1 in the WLAA and 0-3 overall.

STOITSIADIS PLAYED a part in both Churchill touchdowns. The Chargers got on the board first, as the senior quarterback capped a 41-yard second-quarter drive by racing around end and

into the end zone from three yards out. Matt Wiljanen's kick put Churchill up by seven.

In the third quarter, Stoitsiadis connected with John Fraser on an 18-yard scoring pass. Wiljanen's boot increased Churchill's lead to 14-0.

Canton's only score came late in the third quarter, as Jody Spitz hit Dave Knapp on a nine-yard pass to cap a 60-

yard march.

Stoitsiadis completed nine of 21 tosses for 186 yards and one touchdown, with one intercepted. Irwin Anderson-Smith caught four passes for 101 yards and Fraser hauled in two for 52 and a TD.

Canton quarterbacks Spitz and Tony Aikens combined to complete six of 17 for 90 yards and one score.

Churchill bounces Canton

Salem balance sinks Farmington

Plymouth Salem clobbered Farmington, 59-28, last Thursday night, but that wasn't enough to satisfy coach Fred Thomann.

"We still have a long way to go," he said. "In terms of the team situation, in terms of defense. We have to play real, real good defense to be successful. Offensively, we have to get better shot selection. We are far from being where we have to be."

In the meantime, Salem has won five out of six games.

Against Farmington, Pam McBride scored 14 points and Dawn Johnson, 13. Fran Whittaker chipped in with nine.

"We got good balance tonight," Thomann said. "A lot of people scored. We were also able to defend their one real good scorer tonight."

Salem held Farmington's leading scorer, junior Alyse Fortune, to just six points. Rhonda Lancaster pumped in 15 for the Falcons.

"They played an awfully good man-to-man defense," said Falcon coach Bruce Brown. "We just don't have the

girls basketball

individual skills to handle that kind of pressure."

Salem came flying out of the blocks, surging to a 13-4 first-quarter lead before Farmington knew what hit them.

The Rocks took an 11-point advantage, 27-16, into the second half. A 16-7 spurt in the third quarter put the game away.

Salem will host Northville on Tuesday, then face undefeated Livonia Bentley on the road Thursday.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL 55
PLYMOUTH CANTON 49**

Give the Chiefs credit. They do not quit. Ever.

Down by 24 points entering the fourth quarter, Canton stormed back to get within five points with about 1:30 left in the game. Churchill, however,

held onto the ball and the lead. The Chiefs outscored Churchill, 23-7 in the final eight minutes.

"We finally decided to play a little basketball," said an exasperated Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy. "But, we couldn't outdo the damage we had already done."

Kathy Ross and Tami Budlong picked up the scoring slack for the injured Diana Knickerbocker and Lou Ann Hamblin. Ross scored 16 and Budlong, 11. Both girls snared eight rebounds.

Hamblin saw limited action for the first time this season. She chipped a bone in her ankle hours before the season opener. She is still far from 100 percent, Mulroy said.

Knickerbocker, still in a cast, is not expected back for at least another

three weeks.

Guard Beth Frigge was the catalyst of Canton's furious fourth-quarter rally. She anchored the pressure defense, forcing steals and turnovers. She popped in six points in that final stanza.

"We did not react to what Churchill was doing," Mulroy said. Consequently, the Chargers raced to a 22-6 first-quarter lead. They led 32-12 at the half.

"There were many positive things that came out of this game. We proved we can come back. It's nice to know that we are not going to give up," Mulroy said.

She was also pleased with the Chiefs' 100 percent free throw proficiency. Unfortunately, they only had nine chances.

"Still, we made 26 turnovers. Until we minimize those, and stop all the mental mistakes, we are going to be on the losing end," she said.

The Chiefs are 2-4 on the season. They will travel to Livonia Stevenson Tuesday and host Farmington Harrison on Thursday.



FILE PHOTO

Chris Gilles, shown above in action a year ago, has a shot at getting into the main draw of the Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

Gilles earns a berth in Slims tournament

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Nobody thought Lisa Bonder could do it either.

Lisa Bonder, fresh from her stunning victory in the Queen's Grand Prix tennis tournament in Tokyo, Japan, was a virtually unheard-of amateur tennis player from Saline when she won the right to play in the Virginia Slims tennis tourney in Detroit.

Though many of the touring professionals at that time bemoaned having an amateur qualify for the main draw, Bonder won her first round and earned her place on the tour.

Now Plymouth's Chris Gilles has her shot at getting into the main draw of the Virginia Slims tennis tourney.

GILLES IS ONE of 32 players competing in the Virginia Slims qualifier tournament, beginning Friday, Sept. 30, at the Beverly Hills Racquet Club. The 32 players, all touring professionals except for Gilles, are vying for four open spots in the main draw of the Virginia Slims tourney.

Gilles, a 17-year-old senior from Plymouth Salem High School, has been ranked among the top junior amateurs in the country for the past two years. She won the state high school tennis championships in No. 2 singles as a junior last year, but she opted to forgo high school tennis this year.

Among the reasons she gave for not playing high school tennis was to be able to play in the Slims tourney.

Gilles is the only local amateur to qualify for the Slims qualifier tourney. She won a mini-tournament last week against seven other local players to gain the berth.

IN THE FINALS of that mini-tourney, Gilles defeated her 15-year-old sister, Wendy, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Wendy is also ranked high among national junior amateurs.

In the first round of the mini-tourney, Chris defeated West Bloomfield's Chris Nagel, 6-2, 6-3. Candy Kopetski from Sterling Heights was Chris' next victim, 6-4, 7-6, before she beat Wendy.

There was some speculation that both Wendy and Chris would be able to compete in the Slims. Brian Gilles, the girls' father, thought there was a chance that Chris would get a wild-card entry into the Slims' main draw, and Wendy, by virtue of her second-place finish in the mini-tourney, would gain access into the qualifier.

That didn't come about, partially because the wild-card entry went to Bonder.

"It's sort of exciting," said Chris. "I really think I can win a round. I have played against Lisa (Bonder) a lot, and I have always done well against her."

She said she didn't much care if she got the wild-card entry or not. The important thing, Chris said, was to have the "chance to compete."

Gilles' first match in the qualifier will be at noon, Friday, Sept. 30. Her opponent has yet to be drawn.

Slims net top draws

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Junior League of Birmingham is hosting its 13th professional women's tennis tournament in Detroit and for a change it was not your typical Virginia Slims pickings.

Snubbed by the game's top players the past few years, the Junior League of Birmingham has renewed optimism about this year's tournament, held in the fall for the first time instead of the winter. The \$150,000 event, featuring Chris Evert-Lloyd and local sensation Lisa Bonder, is Oct. 9-9 at Cobo Arena.

As an added bonus, area tennis fans can watch a qualifying tournament Friday through Sunday at the Beverly Hills Racquet Club in Birmingham, featuring 32 aspiring pros contesting for four spots in the main draw of the Virginia Slims of Detroit event.

The Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association (SEMATA) was given one spot in the qualifying field. Chris Gilles, a promising 17-year-old junior from Plymouth, will play at noon Friday against an opponent yet to be determined.

GROSSE POINTE'S Susan Mascarin and Kalamazoo's Sherry Acker are other possible qualifiers.

Qualifying play runs from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited and there is no admission.

Through the past tournament efforts of the Junior League, approximately \$1 million has been raised for various community service projects.

But despite the worthwhile efforts, some members of the Junior League were perplexed with the lack of response from the game's stars, who pulled out of the Detroit stop for various reasons.

"I think everybody is very enthusiastic about it now," said tournament director Joan Stanton. "We're pleased to have Chris and she's a good ticket seller. It's a shot in the arm."

"Things have picked up. There's a lot more interest with the change in the calendar. I think we'll have more of a pop-in crowd than we had before. People are more likely to come down here more in the fall than in the winter because of the weather."

ANDREA JAEGER won the last Detroit tournament, sponsored at the time by Avon, back in February of 1982. The lack of a big-name field and a crippling blizzard during the middle of the tournament cut the attendance somewhat.

Please turn to Page 2

Churchill edges Canton, Late goal carries Salem

By Paul King
special writer

Livonia Churchill is still unbeaten in boys' soccer.

Barely. The Chargers had their collective hands full Thursday before prevailing over Plymouth Canton, 2-1, at Churchill.

The Chiefs' Tom Wright got the only goal of the first half on a deflection off a Churchill defender.

The Chargers got back into it offensively largely due to the efforts of Chris Rose. Churchill tied it at the 6:39 mark of the second half on Ray Galasso's 15-yard drive, with Rose picking up the assist.

Before the midway point of the second half, Rose struck again, netting his first goal and the eventual gamewinner. Mike Duckworth drew the assist.

Rose's offensive efforts were matched by Churchill goalie Sam Matovski, who turned aside 20 of 21 Canton shots. Churchill had 13 shots in the contest.

The victory left Churchill with a 4-0-2 overall record, 3-0-2 in the Western Lakes. Canton fell to 2-3-0.

PLY. SALEM 3 FARMINGTON 2

Ebon Nash slammed home the game-winning goal with just 43 seconds left in the game to lift Salem to its fourth straight triumph Thursday.

Nash took a crossing pass from Randy Johnson and drove it home for the winner. Kevin Sultana added a goal and an assist, with Johnson assisting on his goal, with Matt Crook also finding the net for the Rocks.

Jon Gregory and Jason Forge scored in a four-minute span late in the contest to tie it at 2-2.

Joe Knoerl was in the nets for Salem, while Mark Pingree and Ryan Link split the goalkeeping duties for Farmington.

LIV. STEVENSON 3 LIV. BENTLEY 0

John Gelmsi scored a goal in the first half and assisted on one in the second in boosting Stevenson past Bentley Thursday.

The Spartans led, 2-0, at the half behind Joe No-

SOCCER

vak's unassisted goal, which ricocheted in off Bentley defender Steve Hollar at the 6:33 mark. Gelmsi followed four minutes later with a breakaway score.

Jim Kimble got the final Stevenson tally, with Gelmsi assisting less than two minutes into the second half.

ON FRIDAY, the Spartans took it on the chin for the second time in three games, suffering a 1-0 defeat at Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a non-league tilt.

Dave Rivera's unassisted goal in the first half stood up as the game-winner. Kimball, Gelmsi and Eric Pence applied pressure throughout the second half, with Kimball firing one shot just wide. But Lahser goalie Vince Fraga frustrated Stevenson throughout.

It was the first shutout suffered by Stevenson since 1979, a streak of more than 60 games. Flint Carmen was the last to turn the trick by a 2-0 count.

GARDEN CITY 4 DEAR, FORDSON 3

Bill Hyde and Paul Pummill each hammered home two goals to lift Garden City past Dearborn Fordson.

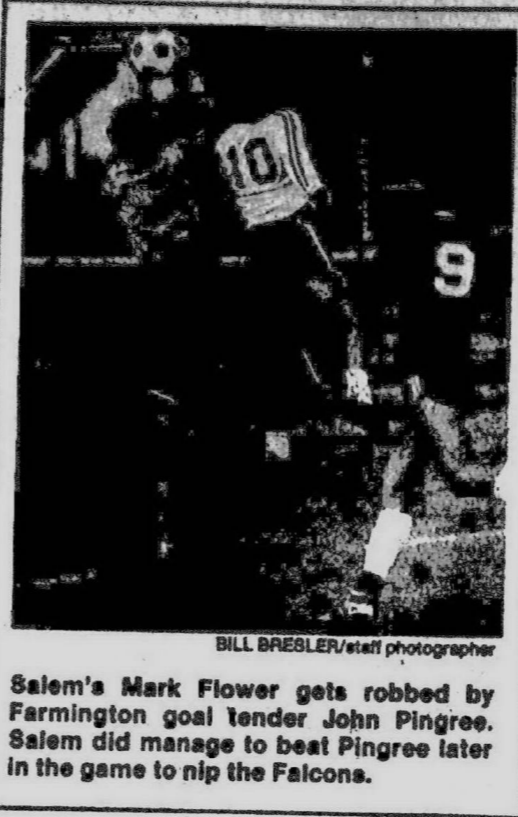
Pummill got the winner on a penalty shot late in the game. Fordson outshot Garden City, 18-14, and the Tractors held a 2-1 halftime lead before succumbing.

Jeff Guido and Brian Hall split the goalkeeping duties for Garden City, which improved its record to 6-0.

NOTRE DAME 2 CATH. CENTRAL 1

Harper Woods Notre Dame scored a pair of goals five minutes apart late in the first half to shock previously unbeaten Redford Catholic Central Friday at Notre Dame.

CC's Chris Morana opened the scoring with a goal 19 minutes into the first half. Steve DeMattos assisted.



BILL BRÄBLER/staff photographer

Salem's Mark Flower gets robbed by Farmington goal tender John Pingree. Salem did manage to beat Pingree later in the game to nip the Falcons.

Notre Dame struck back with goals by Al Sanchez and John Watkins. Watkins' tally came with three minutes left in the opening half.

The Shamrocks had 10 shots on goal in the second half, but Irish goalie Gino Soave stopped them all. CC is now 5-1. Notre Dame is 6-2-1.

LIV. FRANKLIN 3 FARM. HARRISON 2

Livonia Franklin overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit to frustrate Farmington Harrison Friday at Harrison.

Both teams entered the game winless. Harrison got on the board first, with John Sepety and Wasim Baoura finding the net. Baoura assisted on the first goal, with Dave Quartz assisting on Baoura's tally.

But the tide changed in the second half. Franklin's Jeremy Ruckhaber narrowed the gap to 2-1 15 minutes into the second half, and Bob Neuman tied it at the 30 minute mark.

The winner came with six minutes remaining, as Graham Crawford converted on a penalty kick. Franklin is now 1-4, while Harrison is 0-6.

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Canton, Salem runners ride home happy after upset wins

The bus ride home from Livonia can be awfully long sometimes, especially if the fight was lost.

Then there's the kind of bus ride home from Livonia that the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem cross country teams had last Thursday night.

The kind of bus ride you never want to end.

Salem traveled to Livonia Stevenson to take on the Spartans and Ken Dubois, the best high school runner in southeastern Michigan.

Dubois won. Stevenson lost, 26-34.

Canton traveled to Livonia Churchill to take on the mighty Chargers, winners of the Schoolcraft Invitational, and beat them, 27-28.

SALEM'S SCOTT STEINER and Eric Pedersen placed second and third, respectively, behind Dubois, and Phil Madis came in sixth to give the Rocks an upset victory.

Dubois ran a 16:28, while Steiner had a time of 16:54.

"I have never known a Salem team to beat Stevenson," said Salem coach Tom Williams. "The kids ran real well. I guess all their hard work is paying off for them."

Tony Atwell, 17:41, John Keros, 18:08, Chip Whitaker, 18:12, and Bill Morely, 18:19, also contributed to the Rock win.

The victory makes Salem 1-0 in Western Lakes Athletic Association, 5-1 overall.

THE SALEM GIRLS cross country remained undefeated, defeating Stevenson, 26-29.

The Spartans' Sue Tatigian took first place with a 20:19, but the Rocks came in second, third, fourth, eighth and ninth to win the meet.

Amy Miyasaki took second with a 20:48. Trish Donnelly, 20:57, was third, and Shelly Simons, running on a tender ankle, fourth, with a 21:07. Michelle Donnelly ran her best time ever, 21:54, to take eighth and Heidi Dupret, 22:12, was ninth.

THE CANTON boys team captured places three through six to nip Churchill. They surrendered the first two spots to the Chargers' Don Miller, 17:15, and Doug Tlachta, 17:15.

Canton's Tim Collins, 17:43, was third, Mark Cratty, 17:45, fourth, and Todd Gattoni, 18:03, fifth. Bob Teller, 18:05, edged Churchill's Scott Sinclair by six-tenths of a second to provide the margin of victory.

"Our kids finished in a nice group, which is what we have been trying to get them to do," said Canton coach Jim Hayes. "We did a real good job. Churchill is a fine team."

Canton is 1-0 in the league.

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Slims beef up field

Continued from Page 1

The 17-year-old Bondar, a native of Saline, made quite a stir in the tennis world recently when she upset Lloyd, Kathy Horvath and Jaeger en route to a \$40,000 payday at a Tokyo event.

The addition of U.S. Clay Court runner-up Zina Garrison, Wendy Turnbull, Hana Mandlikova, Sylvia Hanika and longtime Detroit favorite Rosie Casals makes this year's field more attractive.

The Junior League recently suffered a minor setback when top 10'er Pam Shriver, who made a commitment to Detroit in August, pulled out because of an injury.

Although Martina Navratilova, the current queen of women's tennis, will not be here, two wild card spots are being left open for the main draw. The restricted wild card berth is

being left open for Jaeger or a previous Grand Slam winner, while the other is up to the discretion of the tournament organizers.

TAKING a cue from the Michigan Panthers, the Junior League and the Greater Oldsmobile Dealers of Detroit have put together some attractive ticket packages.

Fans can attend Monday's all-day session for only \$1. A two-for-one package is offered Wednesday, Oct. 5. Special discounts are available to groups (25 or more), youth (13 and under) and senior citizens (65 and over).

Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office, CTC outlets, and Junior League Office, 123 W. Brown, Birmingham.

For additional information, call 646-0446.

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what's at the movies

BIG CHILL (R). William Hurt, Kevin Kline and Glenn Close in drama about a group of college friends from the 1960s who are reunited by the death of a close friend.

EASY MONEY (R). Rodney Dangerfield as Monty Capuletti can inherit millions but only if he gives up drinking, smoking and gambling for a year.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

MR. MOM (PG). Micheal Keaton is a rising young executive who gets pink-slipped and trades jobs with his wife, a housewife and mother, who then goes out to work.

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION (R). Wally World, the world's greatest theme park, is the destination in this cross-country comedy starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Imogene Coca and Christie Brinkley.

RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE. Winner of three French Academy Awards, romantic mystery is about man who returns from war after nine years. Gerard Depardieu stars.

RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG). Third chapter in the middle section of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy. With Luke Skywalker, Hans Solo, Princess Leia and other characters from the previous films as the Rebel Alliance battles Darth Vader and the forces of the Empire.

CUJO (R). Thriller based on the Stephen King horror story about a mad dog.

RISKY BUSINESS (R). Teen-ager, left alone while his parents are on vacation, gets unrepressed.

STAYING ALIVE (PG). John Travolta recreates the role of Tony Manero, now struggling in the competitive world of Broadway dancers, in this sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

LA TRAVIATA (G). Franco Zeffirelli wrote, designed and directed this sumptuous version of Verdi's opera with opera stars Teresa Stratas, Plácido Domingo and Cornell MacNeil.

WAR GAMES (PG). A teen-age computer whiz kid (Matthew Broderick) accidentally taps into the command system of a military defense network and triggers a world crisis.

ZELIG (PG). Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's fresh, exciting comedy about a man whose severe identity crisis makes him take on the personality and characteristics of whomever he associates with.

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.



JoBeth Williams and Tom Berenger are among college friends who get together for a weekend in the comedy "The Big Chill."



Free Spirit will give a concert Saturday at Westland Free Methodist Church.

upcoming things to do

MASTER CLASSES

Prof. Eugene Bossart will be artist-in-residence at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, offering four days of master classes in chamber music and vocal coaching. Bossart has 40 years' experience in concertizing in America, Europe and South America. Classes and recitals will be offered Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 26-27, and Oct. 24-25 in Room F301 in the Forum Building. Master classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and recitals will be held from 1-2:15 p.m. There will be no charge on Sept. 29 and Oct. 27 because of a grant from the Bryan Endowment Fund. An audition for Oct. 24-25 recitals will be held the afternoon of Sept. 27. Tapes also will be accepted. For more information call Donald Morelock, director of the Piano Department, at 591-6400, ext. 517.



Prof. Eugene Bossart will teach master classes.

mine Parish at W. Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford. The program of banjo jazz will be followed by music for singing and dancing. Admission at \$6 per person includes beer, set-ups and snacks. Admission for senior citizens is \$3. All proceeds go to St. Robert's Church. For reservations call 937-2093, 422-0861 or 937-8862.

BENEFIT CONCERT

Marcus Belgrave with the New Detroit Jazz Ensemble and Bess Bonnier on the piano will play in a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Friends Auditorium in the Main Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. The concert is part of the Keep the Doors Open Campaign, which is working to raise \$1.1 million in order to stop the closing of 14 Detroit Public Library branches on Oct. 1. A wine and cheese afterward follows the concert. Tickets at \$10 may be purchased at the door or from the Friends of the Library Office in the Main Library. For more information call 833-4044.

SEASON VIII

The Attie Theatre has opened Season VIII with "How I Got That Story" by Amlin Gray, continuing through Saturday, Oct. 29, in Detroit's Greek-town. The 1983-84 season will continue with "Strider" by Mark Rozovsky, Nov. 4 through Dec. 17; "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets, Dec. 30 through Feb. 11; "Sea Marks" by Gardner McKay, Feb. 17 through March 31; "Lydie Breeze" by John Guare, April 6 through May 19, and "True West" by Sam Shepard, May 25 through July 7. The season's final production, July 13 through Aug. 25, is to be announced. For ticket information call 963-7789.

LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST

A Richard Gere Look-Alike contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 1, at the City Club Cafe, 2108 Park at Elizabeth, in downtown Detroit. Contestants will be judged on similarity of appearance to Gere in a jacket and tie, casual attire and T-shirt and shorts. Gere is the star of the movie "Breathless." For entry forms call 965-5460. There is a \$3 entry fee. Prizes include a trip to Toronto for two.

YOUNG SINGERS

Free Spirit, a group of young adult singers, will present a public concert at 7 p.m. Saturday at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, Westland. Included will be favorite hymns, contemporary songs, narration and puppets. The professional singing group, in its 13th year of ministry, travels across the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Department of Christian Education, Free Methodist Church of North America. Free Spirit's ministry is self-supporting through concert offerings and sale of records, tapes and videocassettes.

SPANISH DANCE

Guitarist Jean Agopian and his wife, Maria Durante, of Redford will perform in a program of Spanish Flamenco dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday as part of the Original Old World Market. The 57th annual market will be held Thursday through Sunday at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby and John R, in Detroit's Cultural Center. Market hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and 50 cents for children 6-12 years old.

FILM CLASSICS

"High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, will open the "All Time Film Classics" series at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, in the Livonia City Hall Auditorium. The series is presented by the Livonia Arts Commission. Other films in the series are "Caine Mutiny," Oct. 14; "Quiet Man," Oct. 21; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Oct. 28; and "Citizen Kane," Nov. 4. Individual tickets are \$1.50. Season tickets are \$6. For tickets and further information contact the L.O.V.E. office on the fourth floor of city hall, phone 431-3900, ext. 353.

FR. DUSTIN

Banjo-playing priest Fr. Joseph Dustin, accompanied by Elma Santa, will appear in a musical evening at 8 Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. Robert Bellar-

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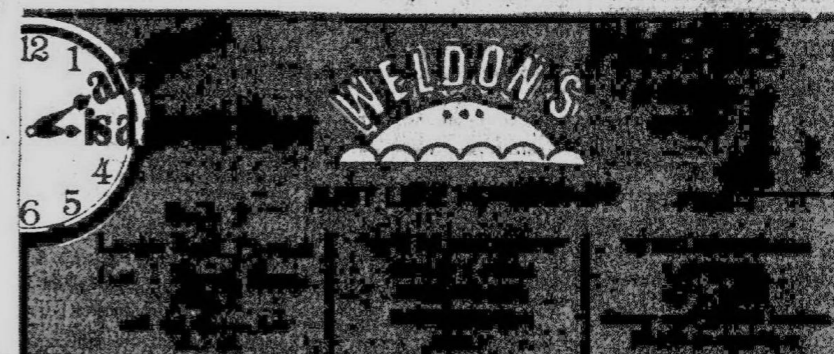
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	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
	VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER	3.50
THURSDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
	LIVER & ONIONS	3.50
FRIDAY	BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS	3.50
	BATTER DIPPED FROG LEGS & CHIPS	5.25
	GROUND SIRLOIN DINNER	3.75
SATURDAY	SALISBURY STEAK DINNER	3.50
SUNDAY	HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN	3.95
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