

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Bars make '1 for the road' a cab ride

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Fifth in a series of articles on problems caused by drunk drivers.

Bar owners are in business to push drinks and make money and don't much care about customers who might stagger out of their place at midnight.

If you believe that, you haven't talked to a bar owner lately.

For starters, there's the problem of legal liability. Dogging every owner of a Class C liquor license is the threat of a civil lawsuit which might be filed if a customer should have an accident following a drinking bout at his establishment. If the drinker kills or injures

someone while driving home, the last bar to serve that drinker can be sued.

"Civil lawsuits put restraints on bars and restaurants," said Plymouth police officer Bob Henry, who coordinates a police task force against drunk drivers in Plymouth, Northville, and Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships. "They are most careful because of that. They are careful in asking for I.D. In fact, we have more problems with party stores than we do with bars."

BUT BAR owners talk of a deeper responsibility to customers, a responsibility which goes way beyond the threat of a lawsuit.

Tom Booth, general manager of the Steak and Ale Restaurant at 1-275 and Ann Arbor Road, called it a "moral responsibility to get guests safely home."

drinking driver

"It's a really big responsibility — to serve liquor," he said. "You can put someone in a state where they can kill someone. Taking care of our customers is a big priority to us."

Added Chip Falcan, owner of the Box Bar at 777 West Ann Arbor Trail: "I would like to see more public awareness of the drunken driving problem but sometimes it takes a real tragedy to wake people up. Class C places take some of the heat, and rightly so. They need policing. If you don't police us, a lot will be served who shouldn't because we want to get the money."

The Observer asked the management of three local establishments — the Steak and Ale, the Box Bar, and Sheehan's on the Green, 39500 Five Mile — how they spotted and dealt with a customer who has consumed too much. Here are their answers.

STEAK AND ALE

A sign on a wall inside the Steak and Ale reads: "Friends don't let their drunk friends drive." Printed underneath the sign is the phone number of a Plymouth cab company.

Also scattered on walls inside the restaurant are signs reminding employees of a promise they signed the day they were hired: "We ask that you maintain a high level of awareness about customers who may be drinking

excessively, bringing all potential problems to management's attention immediately."

Underneath is printed management's promise in return: "We commit to personally handling any and all liquor-related problems with our guests."

"If someone drinks four drinks in one hour, management wants to know," said Booth, a Canton resident. "We might not necessarily do anything, especially if the person doesn't show visible signs of intoxication. But we want to know so we can watch him."

At the Steak and Ale, the waitresses and bartenders are required by a signed statement put in their personnel file to tell a manager about a potential problem drinker. But at what point does a potential problem turn into a legitimate problem?

ALL THREE managers interviewed agreed that's a tough question to answer because there's a different answer for each individual.

The answer depends on how much a person weighs, how much he has eaten while drinking, how far apart the drinks were spaced. An answer can start emerging when a drinker walks, talks or acts.

"If someone has had up to eight-nine drinks, we tell them, 'that's enough,'" Booth said. "If someone orders 10 shooters — his aim is to get drunk and we don't want him here."

"For their own protection," some three-four customers are cut off from liquor at the restaurant every night.

Please turn to Page 4

Stock market whizzes on rise

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Ken Wood and his teammates know well the dizzy highs and crashing lows which can go with playing the stock market.

Two weeks ago by buying a lot of different stocks which happened to be on the rise, Wood's team was not only No. 1 in the "Stock Market Game" at Lowell Middle School, but it was between fourth and fifth place among the 147 schools now playing the game statewide.

The game, which is a real-life simulation of how the stock market works, is sanctioned by the Securities Industry Association and the New York Stock Exchange. In Michigan, game players are plugged into computers at Eastern Michigan University.

Just a couple of weeks into the game, Wood's team had parlayed the \$100,000 make-believe cash it had on hand into an investment worth close to \$140,000.

With plotting and cunning, and a keen eye on the daily newspaper stock ratings, the team was far above Lowell's second-place team which still hadn't gone much beyond the initial \$100,000 given to them to start with.

AND THEN came the crash. Let's let teammate Leonard Bowe, a Lowell sixth grader in Louise Douglas' business education class at Lowell, tell what happened.

"We bought a lot of different kinds of stocks which were rising," Leonard said, jumping to his team's defense when it was noted Wood's team was dead last among the eight teams participating in the Lowell game. All team members are students in Douglas' two business classes.

"We made between \$30,000 and \$40,000 dollars and we were between fourth and fifth place in the whole state. We were happy, thinking we had great stock."

"And then we found out Ken Wood wrote down the wrong number on the computer card sent to EMU and the stock was given to another school. We went down the drain because of a wrong number."

And then Leonard added words which helped explain the meaning behind the game.

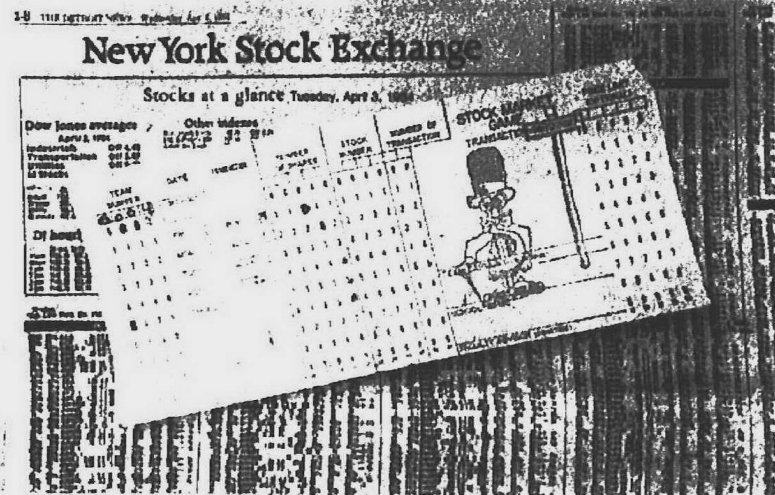
"Common sense tells you not to mess with money. Money is man's best friend."

THE LAST-PLACE team's first plunge into the world of high finance turned out to be a disaster.

But the disaster was not for real, and it was all part of the underlying reason for the game — to show students how the laws of economics and the stock and financial markets work. The student teams at Lowell are now halfway through the game. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams statewide who finish the present game.

Invented in Canada and played in universities and schools across the U.S., the Stock Market Game starts off with \$100,000 given to each team. Team members read the daily closing price of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and, guided by those prices, decide whether to buy, sell or stand pat.

The goal of the game is to make as much money as possible beyond the initial \$100,000. The game emphasizes short-term buying and selling, but players also can borrow cash and can even take the far riskier course of selling short.



Each team's transactions are punched into computer cards and mailed to EMU. Each week, EMU mails Douglas a computer printout, showing all transactions made for each team and how those transactions changed the value of each team's stock portfolio.

THE PORTFOLIOS change weekly. Last week's printouts showed Suzanne Pletzer's team in the lead, with a portfolio value of \$100,194. Avinash Patel captained team No. 2, followed by teams captained by Bill Pye, Shawn Simms, Marni Fordyce, Jeff Armstrong, Brooke Cashwell and, lastly, Ken Wood.

Chrysler and Disney are top stocks among the students.

Bill Pye said his father was pushing Disney. Tom Henig said his team went into first place when they bought 1,000 shares of Chrysler. Rich Hitchcock said

his grandmother told him to buy Gulf Oil. Shannon Gregory said she got a great tip from her mother, but couldn't use it because the stock was preferred and not common.

And, of course, the students get great tips just from reading the daily newspaper. They now are adept at deciphering the line of small figures which show up beside each stock listed in the paper. Instead of unintelligible numbers, those figures now tell them what's happening in the stock market and give them hints on what to do next.

Douglas said she heard about the game when taking a class at EMU.

"The stock market is the thermometer of our economy," she said. "Just teaching about it from a book is not that interesting. It doesn't stick with the kids. With this game, they get more involved, more excited and get a feel for what's going on."



Before filling out a 'Stock Market Game' computer card, team captain Bill Pry looks over the previous day's stock market listings in the newspaper. It's a task done each week while Lowell Middle School sixth graders compete in the state-wide game.

Cantonite nominated for road commission

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

If dusty roads in Canton prove to be as hot an issue this summer as they were last, residents may find an especially sympathetic ear on the Wayne County Road Commission — if County Executive William Lucas' latest appointment is approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

Canton resident Dale Smith, 41, was named Friday as the county executive's eighth nominee to fill one of two remaining seats on the Wayne County

Road Commission. So far, only the appointment of Detroit's Janice Frazier has been confirmed.

See related story on page 5A. Smith, full-time financial secretary for UAW Local 900 in Wayne, was contacted a week and a half ago by County Commissioner Milt Mack, whose district includes Canton.

"He called me and said they wanted an active Democrat from out this way, and also someone with labor," said Smith, a Mayfield, Ky., native who has lived on Alton in the Holiday Park subdivision since 1987.

"I was surprised. I never dreamed of it or anything. I'd been keeping up with what's been going on in the papers, but I hadn't really thought about it (serving the road commission) 'til they called me."

Smith asked "for a couple of days to think about it."

"I decided well yes, I would very much like to get involved. I think maybe we could do something. I'd give it 100 percent."

If confirmed, Smith would earn about \$10,000 per year serving the road commission, a body Lucas is seeking to

abolish. Under his plan, the commission would be consolidated with county government.

SMITH DOESN'T mind the fact his post could be abolished.

"Whatever is best for Wayne County, we should be looking at that. A lot of things that have gone on haven't worked. If this will stop payless paydays and put Wayne County back in the black, then great," said Smith, an active Canton Democratic Club member.

Smith expects to be interviewed by county commissioners sometime in the

next week or two, however "nothing is definite yet," he said. "I don't know (what chances of confirmation will be). I'm hoping 100 percent."

Smith said that since assuming his union post three years ago, he's been responsible for finances related to property and buildings, and for dues and income for Local 900 — comprised of 4,400 Ford Wayne Assembly Plant workers, 800 laid off workers, and 1,000 retirees. He earned 19 years seniority with Ford in air tool repair at the Wayne assembly plant.

Last January, Smith journeyed to Washington as a regional delegate with the UAW National Community Action Program, (CAP). Smith and others met with area congressmen to discuss labor issues, get updates on pending legislation, and drum up support for presidential candidate Walter Mondale. CAP holds the Washington conference annually.

Smith is the father of Valorie, 24, of Plymouth; Keith, 21, who lives in Vermont; and Scott, 16, still at home.

Reward offered in school arson case

A reward of up to \$2,000 is being offered for information exposing the arsonist who in late March set fire to Farrand Elementary School on Greenbriar in LakePointe subdivision.

The fire, which apparently started when someone put a flame to a highly flammable Plexiglas window, caused an estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 in damages to a sixth-grade room in the school.

The reward is being offered through the Michigan Arson Reward Program and will be given for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the arsonist. The program is run through the fire marshal's division of the Michigan State Police.

the program collect at 1-517-322-0469; the Plymouth Police Department at 453-8600; or the Plymouth Township Fire Department at 453-2546.

"We want to find the person responsible to determine financial responsibility and to have restitution imposed on the person involved," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. "If he's over 12, we also want to get that person into the juvenile court system."

THE BLAZE broke out at 1:10 a.m. March 25.

The fire itself was confined to the inside and outside area around the window, and three-to-four feet of ceiling tile near the window. But a lot of interior or damaged occurred because the window was made of Plexiglas.

"When intense heat is applied to Plexiglas, it reaches a flash point and burns vigorously," said Farrand principal Earl Gibson. "And when plastic burns, it leaves a residue which covers everything. The walls had to be washed, sealed and repainted due to the residue. It covered bulletin boards, chalkboards, books — we couldn't clean them."

Because of the residue, the room also needs new room lights and a new ceiling.

Heat from the fire peeled a formica counter top from its wood base, smoke damaged the walls of a nearby bathroom and water destroyed most of the educational materials stored in the room.

Gibson estimated it would take an-

other two weeks for the room to be repaired. The fire disrupted three school programs which took place in the room, including Ronald Beier's sixth-grade classroom.

Berry said he hoped the arson reward would be as successful as a previous reward offered when Central and Starkweather schools were broken into. The reward led to the arrest of the person responsible for both break-ins, Berry said.

The fire did give Beier's students an unexpected bonus. All the youngsters got a passing grade for science reports due on the Friday before the fire. Because of water and fire damage, Beier was unable to tell who had passed in a report and who hadn't.

what's inside

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Shopping Cart	1B
Suburban Life	5-6B
The View	5B
WSDP	2A
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obituaries

JAMES M. DAVENPORT

Funeral services for Mr. Davenport, 76, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Davenport, who died March 31 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, moved to Plymouth in 1973 from Dearborn Heights. He was a real estate broker. Survivors include: sons, James Jr. of Plymouth, and Raymond of Westlake, Calif.; daughters, Margaret Evans of Garden City, and Mary Salazar of Mercer Island, Wash.; brothers, Edward of Detroit and Marvin of Akron; sisters, Margaret Lawyer of Detroit, Isabel Leavitt of Livonia, Betty Pawlowski of Warren, Sister Zita Davenport of Monroe; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

FLOYD G. "DUKE" WOOLEY

Funeral services for Mr. Wooley, 42, of Ford Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas H. Cook.

Mr. Wooley, who died April 1 in Canton, was born in Plymouth, graduated from Plymouth High School, and earned a master's degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University. He had been a millwright for the Ford Truck Plant in the city of Wayne, and served in the U.S. Army with NATO in Turkey.

Survivors include: son, Jon of Ionia; mother, Myrtle Wooley of Canton; stepfather, Robert W. Wooley; and brother, Donald of Whitmore Lake.

YOUSEF M. HEGAZI

Funeral services for Mr. Hegazi, 66,

of Plymouth were held recently in the Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Hegazi, who was born in the town of Benha near Cairo, Egypt, in 1918 emigrated to Canada in 1943 after serving in World War II. For the past 22 years he has lived in Plymouth and just recently had sold and retired from his own business, Dunkin' Donuts.

Survivors include: wife, Selma; son, Adam; daughter, Lila, three brothers; three sisters; and many relatives in Egypt.

ELSIE J. FENDT

Funeral services for Mrs. Fendt, 84, of Livonia were held recently in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Winfred A. Koelpin with arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Fendt, who died April 2 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was a homemaker who had lived in Livonia for 30 years and was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia since 1918. Survivors include: husband, Lionel; sons, Junior of Farmington Hills and Roger of Brighton; sister, Evelyn Hogan of Hollywood, Fla.; brothers, Harry and Bert Rutenbar, both of Plymouth, and Charlie Rutenbar of New Hudson; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Group lobbying Pursell on upcoming MX vote

When Congress votes this spring on whether to fund continued MX missile production, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, may play a decisive role.

Pursell is one of 26 congressmen who appears undecided on the issue, says Gloria Pappas of Plymouth, a member of the Peace Center at the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and active in western Wayne County anti-nuclear power groups. "And with a very close vote expected," she said, "Pursell and a handful of others hold the keys to the most important weapons policy decision of 1984."

Production of the first 21 MXs began this year after a narrow House victory (217-208) for President Regan's MX request last November. Since that vote, MX opposition has continued to build, Pappas said.

MANY CONGRESSMEN who voted for the MX last year in exchange for administration promises of a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement are reconsidering their support. Now that negotiations have ceased, said Pappas, an agreement is no more likely today than it was last November.

"And with the federal deficit soaring above \$180 billion, many members are eyeing the Pentagon weapons requests more critically. In addition, all the Democratic presidential candidates have stated their opposition to the MX."

The May MX vote will be in the form of an amendment to fiscal year '85 De-

partment of Defense authorization bill. The amendment, if approved, would halt MX production by deleting from the authorization the \$3.2 billion the President has requested to build 40 more missiles. If the amendment passes, she said, it will be the first time a nuclear weapon already in production has been stopped.

Pursell will face heavy pressure from the White House to vote for the MX, said Pappas, but a large coalition of religious, labor, environmental, and arms control groups will urge him to vote against the MX.

Brian Larkin of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE), one of the national organizations opposed to the MX, adds: "If the MX is to be stopped, however, it is essential that individual voters in these 26 key districts write and call their representatives and stress the importance of stopping the MX now."

Going door-to-door in the Plymouth area SANE thus far has collected more than 650 signatures on petitions stating opposition to the MX program and some 100 postcards to be sent to Rep. Pursell.

Joins college

Andrew W. Parsons of Plymouth has joined Monroe County Community College as an assistant professor in the sciences division as a teacher of anatomy and physiology, microbiology and chemistry. Before joining MCCC he was chairman of allied health at Madonna College in Livonia and held faculty positions at Wayne State University and Wayne County Community College. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Alma College and a master's degree from W.S.U. where he is pursuing his doctorate.



from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Why the band is not available

To the editor:

I would like to address this letter to your readers rather than try to reach the co-chairman of the 4th of July Parade put on by the Jaycees.

Every year they have a different parade chairman and every year they are given the explanation of why the PCEP Marching Band cannot participate in their "big" parade, and every year it just doesn't seem to get through.

Consequently, for the information of your readers, the reasons for the non-participation of the band are:

- All 175 uniforms have to be turned in at the end of the school year and accounted for, cleaned and repaired for the next season.

- Many students attend music camps over the summer and are unable to come home.

- Many other students have family vacations planned many miles away from here and can't come home for one day.

- The band director, James Griffith (not "Griffiths" as the letter writer spelled his name) has employment away from the area for the summer.

- The last, and most important reason, is that the reputation of the PCEP Marching Band has taken years of hard work and the effort of many people to build it to where it is today — one of the best in the state of Michigan. A small, scattered number of band members that would show up would undoubtedly be unbalanced instrument-wise and would do a great disservice to the reputation of the band as strangers to our town would assume that small group was the same band they had heard about. That wouldn't be fair to any of the former or present band members.

As a former band parent, I resent every year the crybaby tactics of the Plymouth Jaycees trying to imply our band is less than patriotic because they won't drop everything to rush back to Plymouth to march in their parade. I'm sure your readers will be able to comprehend these reasons and understand what a few people seem unable to do!

(Don't most kids come "out of the

woodwork" the week before school to get ready for it? That's when band camp is held!)

Roberta Gladden
Plymouth

WSDP / 88.1

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

% PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (April 9)

7 p.m. . . . Free Form with Tom Daratony, featuring country artist "Alabama."

TUESDAY (April 10)

6 p.m. . . . Sarah Wallman on the "88 Escape."

WEDNESDAY (April 11)

7 p.m. . . . Off the Dial with host Tim Grand.

% THURSDAY (April 12)

8 p.m. . . . Escape with WSDP's Program Director Tim McGuire.

FRIDAY (April 13)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time.
5:30 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Wrap-up.

MONDAY (April 16)

7 p.m. . . . Jazz with Bill Smola.

TUESDAY (April 17)

9:15 to 10:16 a.m. . . . Join Les Smith and listen to today's best adult contemporary music.

WEDNESDAY (April 18)

8 p.m. . . . Listen to Mike Leonard and today's best new artists on the "88 Escape."

THURSDAY (April 19)

5:30 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with new host Twila Graller.

FRIDAY (April 20)

April 20 through April 29 WSDP will not broadcast due to Easter vacation. WSDP wishes the Plymouth-Canton Community a very happy Easter.

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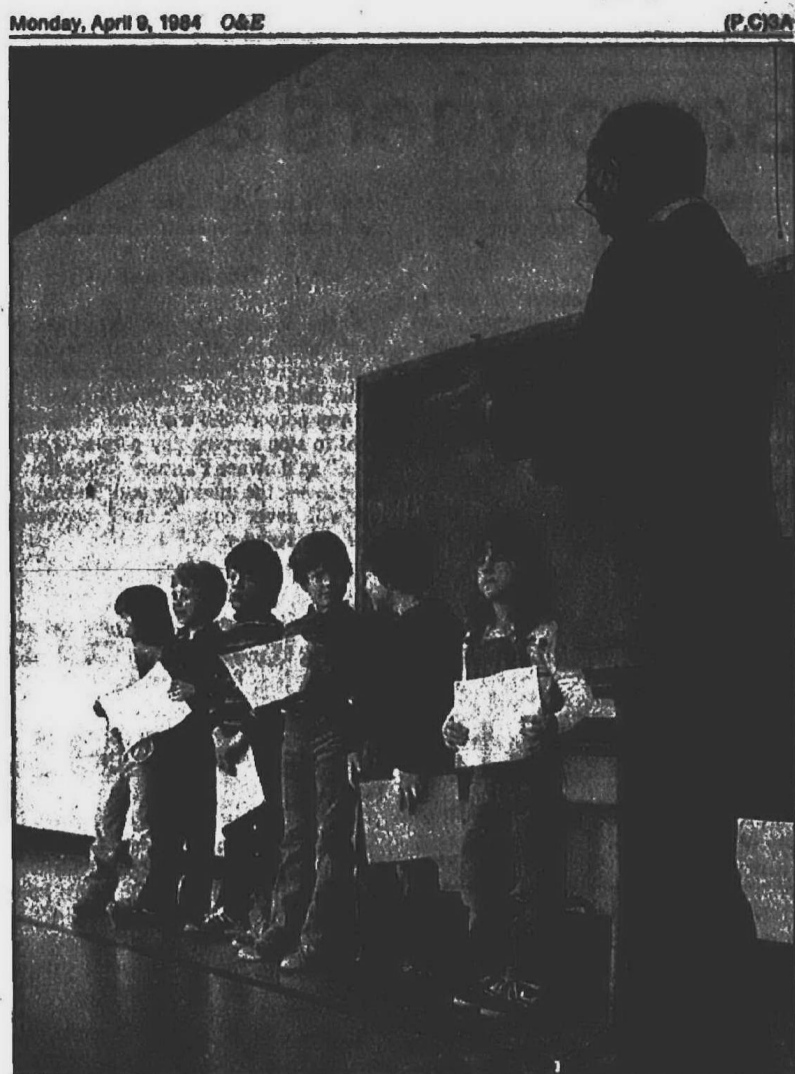
or visit the Plymouth AAA Branch at 44511 Ann Arbor Rd., just West of Sheldon Road.

Snapperettes

Cheerleaders keep school spirit at a peak



Starkweather Principal Carrol Nichols congratulates kindergartners awarded for good citizenship at a school assembly.



Starkweather School's Snapperettes, the only elementary school cheerleading squad in the Plymouth-Canton district, will be disbanded in June when Starkweather is expected to close.

MOVE OVER, Michael Jackson. Starkweather's Snapperettes perform a "Thriller" dance routine that would knock your glove off.

Comprised of 15 fifth and sixth grade students and directed by teacher Karen Huddas, the Snapperettes are the Plymouth-Canton school district's only elementary school cheerleading squad. The group does dance routines and cheers for school assemblies, the Canton Country Festival, Plymouth's student artfest, and marches in the Memorial Day parade.

Monday, Snapperettes entertained at one of Starkweather's citizen award assemblies — held monthly to build morale and honor students with "good citizen" and "improved citizen" awards.

"You have to go when the spirit says go!"

"You have to fight when the spirit says fight!"

"You have to win when the spirit says win!"

That Snapperette cry sounded loud and clear at a Starkweather all-star basketball game Wednesday, in which fifth and sixth grade boys challenged

the "all-star" teachers. The Snapperettes are planning to energize fans and players at the school's next athletic event — a softball game.

The privilege of donning Starkweather navy blue sweaters and blue and gold skirts doesn't go to just any 10-, 11- or 12-year-old. Prospective Snap-

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

perettes must audition. This year's survivors included: Wendi Crandall, Tracey Wilson, Stephanie Murphy, Jennifer Jones, Amy Carter, Michelle Bostain, Stacey Carr, Kim Reeves, Rhonda Bowling, Lisa Metcalf, Kristina Bessler, Kelly Ciesielski, Angela Glover, Parul Mantani and Amy Peck.

HUDDAS HAS been a savior of sorts for the Snapperettes.

"There have been cheerleaders at Starkweather for many years. But for a while, they were unsupervised, and the girls did it themselves.

"Last year I decided to get involved and sponsored them, mainly because they needed some direction," said Huddas, a resource room teacher at Starkweather.

Since last year, Huddas has worked with the girls two hours per week — for which she isn't paid — while the cheerleaders invest additional time during recess and other free periods to practice.

"I just really enjoy working with them — I'm going to miss them. I just hope they can pick up somewhere else," added Huddas.

Starkweather is slated to close at the end of the school year and students will be transferred as part of the district's plan to accommodate shifts in enrollment and population.

"It's kind of sad this time of year. We're looking forward to a new situation, but you always feel bad we are going to be closing," said Huddas.

The Snapperettes already are at work choreographing a "farewell to Starkweather."



Snapperettes lead a school assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (April 9)

- 2 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Host Bob Garcia from Northville State Police post talks about crime prevention for women.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Guests are a doctor with sports medicine tips and Anita Skicko.
- 3 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Music and dancing from Center Stage, Canton, with host Bobby G.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Ann Colwell, president of the Friends of the Canton Library.
- 4 p.m. . . . MESOC Job Show — How to find a summer job and tips on how to prepare for and conduct a successful summer job search.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas presents his "Polish Lenten Special."
- 6 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bul-Carb — Chef Bul-Carb whips up another tasty dessert from Holloways Bakery in Northville.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — Special edition this week: Congressional candidate Mike McCauley talks about his position on various issues.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Remembers — Guest Helen Maloney talks about school days and visiting relatives while Phil Dingley discusses starting the Senior Club and being a former supervisor. Host is Sandy Preblich.
- 8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration" — Sermon topic is "Well Springs of Living Water."
- 9 p.m. . . . Healthway Series — This week's class is on vegetarian cooking with two experts who discuss and demonstrate the finer points. Speakers are Natalie Weaver and Sheryl Swanson.

TUESDAY (April 10)

- 2 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Supervisor Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about current events in Canton government.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Human Images — The superintendent at Jackson State Prison, John Prelemick, talks with students about rape.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Water Babies — the YMCA swim programs that teaches children 6 months to 3 years of age to be around water. Parents work with their children teaching them to float, kick, and go under water.

- 4 p.m. . . . Walter Mondale in Hamtramck — Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale spoke in Hamtramck the day of the Democratic Caucuses.
- 5 p.m. . . . Youth View — Concordia College in Ann Arbor is profiled by some of its students and staff.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Democratic Council on Ethnic Americans — Congressman Dennis Hertel hosts this inquiry to solicit opinions from ethnic America which will help form the Democratic platform.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 7 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — More from the State Marching Band competition held at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) last fall. Mark Even and students produce. Performing is Scarlet Brigade from Windsor.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Project Tuesday Live — A warm-up for the one-year anniversary of Project Friday.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Dancing Folks & Folk Dancing — Fun and dancing with folk dancing from Anne Fowler, folk dancing instructor.
- 9 p.m. . . . Sports, Backgammon — AKA Backgammon, an explanation of strategies by the American Backgammon Club of Plymouth.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Meads Mill: Coming of Age — Repeated be request, a special performance by students at Northville's Meads Mill.

WEDNESDAY (April 11)

- 2 p.m. . . . Chef Bul-Carb
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Healthway Series.
- 6 p.m. . . . '84 St. Florian Science Fair.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks.
- 7 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESOC Job Show.
- 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
- 10 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY

- (April 9, 11)
- 7 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — The children learn about things that grow and a live bunny and guinea pig join the children on the set. Gina also talks about the Letter G. Pets are courtesy of Dan's Pet Shop in Canton.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host

- Ginny Eades interviews Joenne McCoy about "Taking control of your life."
- 8 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Guest is Dr. Jack Kaufmann, an allergist and internist.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Woking Fancy — Host Pam Miracle uses her wok to make beef steak with vegetables.
- 9 p.m. . . . So It Can't Happen to You — Crime-prevention series from Schoolcraft College.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Host J.P. McCarthy and a special guest host talk about local singles organizations on this live call-in show. Viewers invited to call in comments or questions at 459-7392.
- 10 p.m. . . . Against All Odds — A look at the movie currently playing in local theaters.

TUESDAY

(April 10)

- 7 p.m. . . . Personal Investing in the '80s, IV — The conclusion of a special series made possible by Oakland University and Comerica Bank.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Chris Pettit & Nicki Jones talk with Dave Frickman, the news director at WQBR, EMU radio station, and Bruce Rubenstein, the sports director, about the radio station's format and its duties plus a discussion on how to get into the radio business.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Guests are Sara Delmore, Plymouth Council on Aging, and Sandy Prochazka along with Debbie Hingen on women support groups.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Discussion of anorexia and bulimia with professional counselor from University of Michigan.
- 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with guest Louis Golden, president of Parapsychology Society International, about unusual experiences in parapsychology.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams, a local single. Show also includes a look at spring fashions.
- 10 p.m. . . . Moscow on the Hudson — A look at a new movie about to be released in area theaters.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Personal Investing in the '80s, Part IV.

CHANNEL 10
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FRIDAY

- 6 to 10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board Meeting.

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Bar owners are cautious about serving alcohol

Continued from Page 1

Booth said. And the customers don't take the cut-off lightly.

"Most get very defensive. A man's ego is so big he can't take another man telling him he can't hold his liquor. They get upset. They don't like to admit they are drunk and it's hard to win an argument with a drunk. But we try to tell them as diplomatically as possible we are concerned about their safety."

Sometimes the police are called; sometimes a cab is called. It all de-

pends on how drunk the person is and the amount of cooperation he shows.

THE BOX BAR

At the Box Bar, the employee has the final say in whether a customer has drunk too much and whether that customer should be cut off from drinks.

"Any person who works here has the right to stop serving any person at any time," said owner Falcsan. "They don't have to ask the manager and the manager will never countermand the waitress or bartender."

"The employee has to have that freedom and know management will back them up. They have no fear that because it's the owner's friend, the manager's relative, a city commissioner or a police officer that they have to keep serving. They know they won't get into trouble if they cut someone off. They have to know that."

At the Box Bar, Falcsan said, the customer is always right when it comes to food and service. "But with liquor and conduct, the house and employees are always right," he added.

Falcsan, too, agreed, an arbitrary

drinking limit can't be set. As a non-drinker, he said he starts to lose coordination after two drinks, while someone else can be calm after 10.

"IT DEPENDS on size, weight, sleep, emotional strain, medication, drugs, these are all factors which come into play."

Falcsan agreed it was a 'daily problem' for Class 'C' businesses to have to cut someone off from his supply of liquor. And, like Booth, he also agreed it was a touchy situation.

"Some take it well, but most don't. You can't reason with a drunk and the fact they have had too much to drink shows they have lost their judgment. They'll say, 'I'm spending money, I can do what I want.'"

Businesses which catered to younger people seemed to have more problems with drunken customers, Falcsan believed. But he added: "A drunk is a drunk and it cuts across all social and economic lines."

Falcsan said he thought the mixture of liquor plus inexperience at driving was lethal to those under 23.

SHEEHAN'S ON THE GREEN

Larry Sheehan described his Plymouth Township bar and eatery as a "neighborhood" place where the "regulars" know they will be asked to switch to coffee or Coke if management thinks they've drunk too much.

And he's happy his place is small

the drinking driver

enough that he can keep tabs on his customers.

"We have a friendly neighborhood relationship, where people stop in to eat as well as drink," he said. "I don't know how the big places manage. With larger crowds, you lose control. Here, we are one-to-one, with lots of eye and verbal contact."

One way to keep alcohol from being absorbed faster, said Sheehan, is to serve lots of munchie-type food, such as popcorn. He keeps his kitchen open till 1:30 a.m., instead of closing around midnight.

And when he has to tell a customer to lay off alcohol, Sheehan said he approaches that person "as a friend."

"That's because he'll get his dander up if I tell him what to do. So I tell him as a friend, not an enemy. We'll cut off, but not in a derogatory way. We'll tell them to stick around, we're having fun, but to change what they are drinking. And we find they're receptive to this."

On St. Patrick's Day, due to the huge number of customers who come in, Sheehan said he does lose control over the crowd. Because of that, he hires a local cab company to take home — free — customers who have had too much.

Due to waitress shift changes, Sheehan said he found it "impractical" to count customer drinks.

Bologna mixes careers of accounting & investigating

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

In the quiet of his office on the top floor of the Thomas building on the



Jack Bologna

edge of the downtown business section, Jack Bologna spends most of his time with figures.

Trained as an accountant, Bologna is a former investigator who in recent years has worked in the management consultant and computer security fields.

"I received my first taste of figures as a youngster in high school on Detroit's east side," he proudly tells you. And from that moment he decided that he would spend the rest of his career working with numbers as an investigator.

Over the years, and he is only 55, he has worked with figures in many places. He has been in the employ of the government as an investigator and for a time served with the late U.S. Sen. Phil Hart.

"I never had the desire to work in any other capacity, and it has proven very successful even though at times the hours are long."

TO PREPARE himself for the tasks he had chosen, Bologna attended Detroit Tech and earned a degree in accounting. Following that he entered the University of Detroit as a student in the law school and graduated.

With that knowledge he went out into the work a day world and, fortunately, found it a success from the start.

He came to Plymouth in 1972 and has figured in all sorts of investigative tasks that demanded a knowledge of accounting.

He also serves as president of a management consulting business, Odiome International Inc. This group specializes in strategic planning and management training.

He has spent the past 11 years with

the Odiome company, which has been located in Plymouth since 1968.

Aside from his work he has become involved in the community. He is a member of the board of Growth Works Inc. and the Plymouth Center for Human Development. He is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, a former Plymouth Rotarian and is a former instructor in criminology and security administration at Schoolcraft College.

He is married and the father of six children and has lived in Plymouth for the past 12 years.

"It is rather odd," he admits, "that I made up my mind about a career when I was just a youngster in school on Detroit's East Side."

"But I never have been sorry I made that decision."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Plymouth

Brad Stoddard, age 13, son of Kathy and Russ Stoddard of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Brad, an eighth grader at Central Middle School, has been an Observer news carrier since June 1982. He carries a "B" average and his favorite subjects are math and computers. His hobbies include working on his bike and listening to music and his future plans include attending college.



Brad Stoddard

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

4th funds sought

Plans are well under way for the 1984 Fourth of July celebration in Plymouth.

This year's parade will be the largest in the history of the Plymouth-Canton community, says parade co-chairman Fred Eagle.

The Jaycees are in need of financial donations from local businesses and individuals to help underwrite the cost of the parade. "Again this year the Plymouth Jaycees are appealing for your support," says co-chairman Steve Cox. Contributions will be listed in the Plymouth Observer.

Donations may be mailed to Plymouth Jaycees 1984 Fourth of July, P.O. Office, Box 877, Plymouth, MI 48170. For further information, call Fred Eagle at 644-4797, or Steve Cox at work at 67-4200 or at home at 67-4200.

MONDAY DOLLAR DAY

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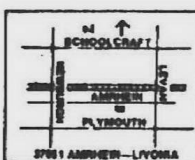
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Labor blesses road appointee

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Wayne County executive William Lucas has proposed an eighth nominee for the job of county road commissioner — Dale Smith of Canton Township, an official of UAW Local 900 in Wayne.

The nomination followed on the heels of county commission rejection of a candidate who proved to be anathema to several unions.

Ernest Nagy, publisher of Mellus Newspapers, was Lucas' seventh nominee for the road commission, which runs the road commission division of county government.

The county commission has approved only one of Lucas' nominations for the job in the last several weeks.

Nagy was on hand Thursday to be questioned by commissioners and criticized severely by union officials representing the UAW, AFL-CIO and the Newspaper Guild Local 22.

THEY CONTENDED that Nagy was extremely anti-union and replaced striking editorial staff members with non-union employees during a negotiation impasse in 1978.

"We believe Nagy lacks the sensitivity and compassion to minister to the needs of the people of Wayne County," said Don Kummer, administrative officer of the Newspaper Guild Local. "We believe he would bend and break public law and policy for his own benefit."

The commissioners, though, moved to reject Nagy even before hearing the union officials speak against his appointment.

Smith, who is financial director of Local 900, is likely to receive much more favorable consideration and could become the second person confirmed for the three-member road commission.

LUCAS HAS been trying to appoint three road commissioners since he took office in January 1983. The three commissioners in office at the time fought Lucas' efforts to replace them in a series of court battles which took a year to resolve.

A circuit court judge and an appeals court panel ruled that Lucas had the right to fire those road commissioners and replace them with three new ones. The state supreme court refused to consider arguments that Lucas did not have the authority to oust the old commissioners.

Lucas at one time proposed an "interim" board of commissioners. The county commission refused to approve them. Opponents said there was no provision in the county charter for interim appointees.

The executive also named three permanent members — Janice Frazier, a businesswoman who has been on Lucas' staff for a year; Curt Boller, Brownstown Township supervisor, and Maryanne Banks, a Romulus councilwoman.

The board confirmed Frazier but balked at approving Boller or Banks. Commission leaders said there were conflict of interest problems because of Boller being a supervisor and Banks a councilwoman in Romulus.

A LUCAS AIDE said the executive will continue to push until he has three members approved to run

the road commission.

"We're going to keep submitting names until we get somebody — every week if necessary," said Bill Johnson, Lucas' press secretary.

"It's all just politics. The commissioners are just playing games. In the meantime, they're holding up the effective performance and activities of the Road Commission. Frazier can't serve by herself," Johnson said.

The vote Thursday to reject Nagy was 12-0. Commissioners Joseph Jurkiewicz (D-Taylor) and William Szupre (D-Lincoln Park) abstained. They serve areas which include communities in which Mellus newspapers are circulated — Allen Park, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Southgate and Taylor.

Lucas submitted Nagy for confirmation March 28, citing Nagy's civic contributions.

The executive apparently was unaware that Nagy had a reputation as an anti-union publisher. Johnson said Lucas learned of possible problems with Nagy's appointment from media accounts.

JOHNSON SAID that Lucas talked to Nagy and became "satisfied that Nagy's handling of that labor matter wouldn't affect his performance as a road commissioner."

"That (the problem in 1978) should not have been a major factor in his approval or rejection for the position," Johnson said. "He's demonstrated his civic commitment."

Nagy said in his defense that after an agreement to end the strike at Mellus Newspapers in 1978, employees were offered their jobs back and those who didn't return were reimbursed.

County Commissioner Edward Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, asked Nagy if he believes public employees have a right to organize and bargain collectively.

"Yes I do," Nagy replied. "As a member of the Road Commission dealing with a number of unions would you be able to deal with them fairly and impartially?" asked Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Imster.

sloner Kay Beard, D-Imster.

"I FEEL I'm a good Christian person who treats my employees fairly," Nagy replied. He said he gives his 58 workers two raises a year and unlimited sick pay.

"My father was a member of the utility workers," Nagy said. "I'm not anti-labor and I want people to understand that."

Nagy said his organization did not break the union. He said the union agreed to withdraw jurisdiction.

Kummer said the Newspaper Guild did agree to withdraw as negotiating agent for Mellus employees, "but it was after three years — three years in which he (Nagy) used every method to frustrate the employees."

Some commissioners expressed concern over the Mellus newspapers being able to objectively cover the road commission activities.

"IF YOU were not doing a good job, would you be able to write that?" asked Commissioner Beard, who moved to reject his name.

"Our reporters would," said Nagy, stressing several times that he does not write for the papers.

Others objected to the Mellus newspapers' owner, John McGoff, whose companies own a number of newspapers in Michigan. Several persons mentioned that McGoff has been charged with being an agent of the South African government, where segregation is practiced.

Nagy said his papers oppose apartheid, but don't get involved in national or state issues.

Despite a steady stream of questions — many of them unpleasant — Nagy answered calmly. At one point, though, he told commissioners that he didn't seek the Road Commission job.

"I was asked to serve by a very good friend and thought it was an honor." But he did take exception to charges that he would do what Lucas told him.

"I'm not a rubber stamp for anybody," Nagy replied.

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Monday, April 8, 1984 O&E (P.05A)

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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor / 459-2700

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Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

6A(P)

O&E Monday, April 9, 1984

Graper has Plymouth changing with the times

(Part 4)

Plymouth has had no form of public transportation from one part of the city to another since the days when Harry Robinson's horse-drawn coach plied between the hotel and the railroad station. Until recently, that is.

To meet the need, and at the same time to provide an attention-getter of the tourist type, City Manager Henry Graper persuaded the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, the Chamber of Commerce and others to help finance a double-decker British bus which provides scheduled service and is available for leasing by groups.

Graper was the man behind the City Commission's efforts during the recession to cut expenses on the one hand and to bolster the local economy by attracting more people to the area. As a result, fewer shops closed in Plymouth than might have been expected.

To encourage more shopping in Plymouth, the city removed parking meters from Main, Penniman, Forest and Ann Arbor Trail where 2-hour parking now is permitted. To obtain additional parking spaces, Penniman and Forest Avenues were made one-way streets in the business area.

Aware that some who live in residential areas might wonder whether ef-

forts to keep the business section viable were being made at their expense, Graper recommended a special business area tax to the City Commission. He says it ensures that any major development in the commercial sector will not be paid for by those who live in residential areas.

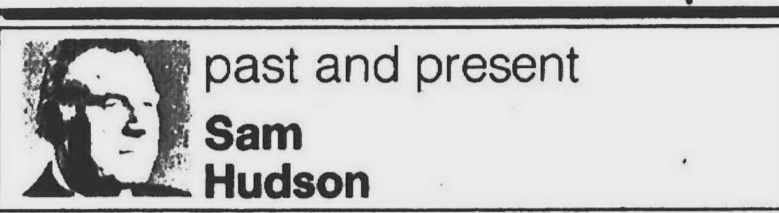
Doesn't this take away from the total tax base? Little, if any, responds Graper. "It represents only \$12 million of the city's total valuation of \$147 million."

GRAPER IS convinced that Plymouth needs 25 to 30 thousand more people visiting the area to keep the business district healthy.

His efforts to get St. Joseph Hospital to build a facility here are part of that premise. The building, soon to go up at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street, should draw about 30,000 patients to the area per year. And Graper believes the new branch of the Henry Ford Hospital, now in operation on Main Street, will draw an additional 10,000 to 15,000 annually.

He says the city must continually attract new shoppers just to offset the effects of inflation. "You keep ahead of inflation," he says, "or you have to cut services."

Not surprisingly, there has been re-



past and present
Sam Hudson

istance in some quarters to some of Graper's changes. Change affects people in different ways: some like it, some don't. And change to meet changing conditions is second nature to Henry Graper. The people of Dowagiac learned that during the nine years he was their city manager.

A clue to his frame of mind can be found in his response to the question, what book have you read recently? "Megatrends," he replied. That's a book by John Naisbitt that analyzes the political, societal and economic cur-

rents that will shape our future. It includes predictions about America in the next ten years based on an examination of conditions today.

Naisbitt sees the coming decade as a period of great changes and transitions. One gets the impression that Henry Graper is of the same opinion.

GRAPER WAS BORN in Memphis, Tenn., but the family moved around quite a bit.

He was educated at Grand Rapids

Junior College, Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., and Memphis University, where he majored in economics with minors in history and psychology. Prior to becoming a city manager, he was partner in a financial consulting firm with offices in Detroit, then Southfield.

Shortly after he arrived in Plymouth, Graper got the City Commission to accept his idea of planning for recession. Like Perry Cookingham, Graper was the right man at the right time.

"Plymouth is part of the wheels syndrome," he says. "The lives of many of our residents are affected by what happens to the automobile industry. With oil prices going up and auto sales going down, with resulting layoffs, something had to be done to prop up the local economy or the city would have seen a rash of commercial dropouts."

Under Graper's guidance, the city went through a period of belt-tighten-

ing. Jobs were combined and replacements not made when positions became vacant. Part of the city's services were sold to the township.

During the same period, programs were advanced to bring more shoppers to town. Fortunately, according to current economic thinking, the recession was a short one, only three years. Understandably, those who are still out of work may not agree with that conclusion.

Graper believes the city has two major assets. One is its cohesive downtown area with its park, theatre, hotel, post office, 140 shops and 1,500 parking spaces all within a short distance of each other. The other is the community's well-kept homes.

"You can tell by looking at them that the people of Plymouth have civic pride," says Henry Graper.

(To be continued)

Long overdue apology is given

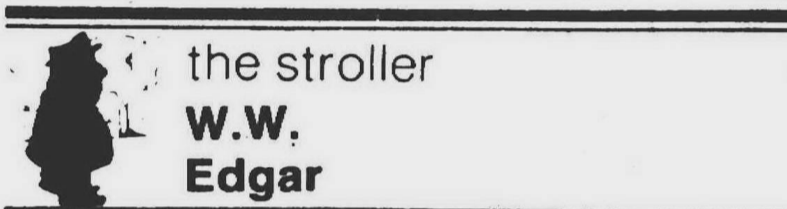
Far back in the paper where only the smallest of type is used, a four-line item appeared the other morning, and it brought back memories of the most provocative moment in the history of the Olympic Games.

It read "The officials in Berlin, Germany, have agreed to the renaming of the entrance into the stadium as The Jesse Owens Boulevard."

It was simple enough. But, officially, it was Germany's apology, after all these years, for the snubbing Owens received when Adolph Hitler refused to appear on the official stand to present Owens with the four gold medals he had won in the greatest burst of ability shown during the games.

The present generation may not recall Jesse Owens, but he was a black athlete who attended Ohio State University and by the time of the Olympic Games was looked upon as the world's fastest human.

AT THE time there was plenty of



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

discussion around the athletic world concerning the entrance of black athletes to the big games.

In fact the discussion became so great and widespread that the late Willis Ward, a former judge of Probate Court who was one of the University of Michigan's black athletes, refused to make the trip after being named to the American team.

Owens went to Berlin because he was eager to have an Olympic Gold Medal among his trophies. He succeeded in winning four of them and proved to the world that he was one of the fastest humans. He appeared in all the sprints, but also competed in the broad jump.

And he won the top medal in all of them.

But when it came to the moment of the presentations and the colorful ceremony, Hitler was no where to be found. Hitler snubbed the most outstanding athlete in the games and the world received with horror the news of the snub.

And it left a lasting scar on Owens.

Several years ago Jesse was one of the honored guests at the annual sports dinner at the Meadowbrook Country Club and The Stroller had the privilege of talking with him for some time during the evening.

There never was a finer gentleman

than Jesse Owens and as an athlete he left his mark on the athletic world.

ONE OF the unforgettable moments The Stroller had with him was at the Big Ten track championships in Ann Arbor and it still provokes a laugh.

He had just finished his turn in the broad jump (now referred to as the long jump) and picked himself up out of the pit. Noticing the late Ralph Young, one of the officials on the sideline, he said to him "Mr. Young, I wish you were an inch taller."

The Stroller was within hearing distance and he heard Jesse explain that he used Young's height as his mark for the big leap and had just missed a new and better mark.

"If you had been an inch taller," he added, "my leap would have been a great one."

That was Jesse Owens, and he richly deserves the honor, belated as it may be, of having Germany apologize to him by renaming the entrance passage into the Olympic stadium as the Jesse Owens Boulevard.

Donations for the 4th

Donations are beginning to be received for the Plymouth Jaycees Fourth of July Parade and Fireworks. The following individuals and businesses are among those making contributions to date:

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Catherine McAuley Health Center, Pugh-Cannon Properties.

The Plymouth Jaycees remind contributors to make their donations early to receive maximum acknowledgment for your community service. For further information, contact parade co-chairmen Steve Cox at home at 477-2346 or at work at 453-6320 or Fred Eagle at 464-6797 or mail your donations to Plymouth Jaycees 1984 Parade, P.O. Box 279, Plymouth Mich. 48170.

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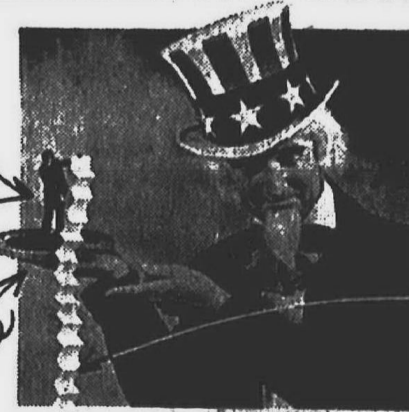
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● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

● CABLE TV TRAINING

Monday, April 9 — The programming department at Omnicon Cablevision will offer a Portapack and Editing Workshop one night a week for six weeks to residents of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville. Participants must be age 18 or older.

There is a \$10 fee which is refunded if the participant does not miss any classes and finishes the class project. Upon completion, trainees will receive a card which will authorize them to use the public access equipment to produce programs to be cablecast on Channels 15 or 8. You must register in advance. Phone Maria Holmes at 459-7300 for information or to register. The workshop will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays, beginning April 9 and running through May 21 (no class on April 16), and from 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays beginning April 20 and running through May 25.

● PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Monday, April 9 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold a general meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

● PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, April 9 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Purpose will be to have a public hearing in the 1984-85 city library budget. Open to the public.

● WHEN PARENTS GROW OLD

Monday April 9 — The public is invited to attend a seminar for children of aging parents from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, April 9, in St. Michael Lutheran Church at 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Mate-

rials for the class are donated by Aid Association for Lutherans. For information, call Joe Dragun at 459-3333. Dr. Marianne S. Glazek, assistant professor of gerontology, Madonna College, will present information on growing old.

● HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

Monday, April 9 — Health enhancement classes with aerobics is offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA on mornings at the Salvation Army center and evenings at Starkweather School gym for six weeks beginning April 9. Sessions will be from 9-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, from 6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Classes planned to help you become more fit in mind, body and spirit. Baby-sitting available in the mornings. To enroll call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

● SPRING KARATE

Monday, April 9 — Spring karate classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be offered for six weeks beginning April 9 from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the gym of Starkweather School. Instructor has 2nd degree black belt and has more than eight years experience in Tae Kwan Do. To enroll call the Y at 453-2904.

● PRE-SCHOOL KREATIVES

Monday, April 9 — Plymouth YMCA Pre-School Kreatives spring classes will run for six weeks beginning April 9 in Epiphany Lutheran Church. The classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays. The instructor is a certified early elementary education teacher. Kreatives involves group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. To enroll, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

● PEACE GAMES

Monday, April 9 — "Peace Games" will be the theme of the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road. The "Firebreaks" game recently arrived and will be used to learn about peace and war in a relaxed atmosphere.

● ARTHRITIS PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 10 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a free program, "You've Come a Long Way Arthritis," from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Free blood pressure screening will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The session, featuring Dr. Dale Baker, will concern the medical treatment of arthritis, including extensive information on the various medications available, and their effects on patients.

● PARENT COFFEE

Wednesday, April 11 — Field School's Parent Coffee will begin at 10 a.m. to meet school authors and to view the play "Oh My Goodness," a play written by Field students.

● PCAAT TO MEET

Wednesday, April 11 — Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) will meet beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Patricia Ernst, mother of 10 gifted children, and Sandra McClennon, professor at Eastern Michigan University in the department of special education and mother of two gifted children, will lead a discussion and question-answer period on educating the gifted child at home and at school, both emotionally and educationally. Come with your questions.

● SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Thursday, April 12 — Nic Cooper, co-director of Alternative Education program for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will speak on "Sub-

stance Awareness and Abuse" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at Smith Elementary School on McKinley in Plymouth.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thursday, April 12 — The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor Road at Canton Center Road. Paul Kiddi, a wood carver from Canton, will be the featured speaker.

● TOOTSIE ROLL SALE

Friday, Saturday, April 13-14 — The ninth annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded locally and in Michigan will be conducted by Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3392 of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth. People are asked to donate money to the mentally

retarded and, in return, be given a Tootsie Roll. K of C members will be at major intersections wearing bright yellow aprons emblazoned with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded."

● JUNIOR FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, April 14 — Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League Lions will have its registration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 7 at McDonald's Restaurant, 44900 Ford Road in Canton, and from 10 a.m. to noon April 14 at the second floor lobby of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 as of Sept. 1, 1984, are eligible. Fees are \$40 for players, \$25 for cheerleaders, or \$100 for the family plan.



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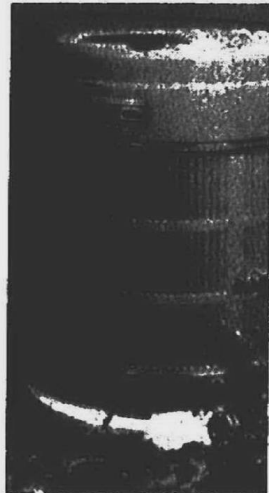
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Let's start the party!

Gourmet hors d'oeuvres are simple to make.

Hors d'oeuvres.

For a hostess planning a party, that word can be a little overwhelming. Entertaining with flair demands more of a dazzling start than cheese and crackers. But with today's busy schedules, hors d'oeuvres may be the first casualty of a party.

Hors d'oeuvres don't have to be time-consuming and tedious to prepare. The key to appetizers that look — and taste — like you fussed for hours is to use prepared food as a starting point.

Chef Rene

European-trained Rene Arend, product development chef at McDonald's Corporation, suggests using his newest creation, Chicken McNuggets, as a party starter. "Lightly breaded boneless chicken is very subtle — but flavorful — and a party favorite when served with quick homemade sauces," he says.

Chef Rene was born in Luxembourg and trained in Strasbourg, France. His European training has made him an expert in elaborate party planning. Designing high-quality recipes that can be prepared quickly in McDonald's® restaurants developed Chef Rene's skill in maximizing kitchen efficiency.

Sauces can add that gourmet touch to hors d'oeuvres. Start with 20-piece portions of Chicken McNuggets and serve with a variety of sauces.

The sauce is everything

Chef Rene believes "la sauce c'est tout" — the sauce is everything. "Sauce-making is the most important phase of cooking," he

says. "A sauce gives your food the taste and appearance you want, and that personal touch makes your cooking different from everyone else's."

In preparing sauces, Chef Rene holds there is a secret to sauce creativity. "The one simple step required as you cook is to taste your own cooking — often. Then you add spices according to your personal taste."

As to the art of seasoning sauces, Chef Rene says, "you shouldn't be able to identify the spices used; spices only are added to enhance the flavor."

A tart and tangy cranberry sauce with a hint of orange adds a delightfully festive flavor to tender chunks of chicken. To add an international flair to your party, serve a taste of India — curry sauce. Or serve cheese fondue, an all-time favorite for elegant party giving. These quick and easy sauce recipes were specially created by Chef Rene to make your hors d'oeuvres table tempting and delicious, but simple to prepare.

Enjoy your own party

"Party giving should, above all, be enjoyable," says Chef Rene. "Practice creative efficiency by selecting recipes that allow you to serve your guests the best, without a great deal of effort. These sauces can be made ahead of time in minutes, with Chicken McNuggets as your starting point. You spend less time in the kitchen and more time entertaining — the goal of all outstanding hosts and hostesses."

By combining Rene's cooking and yours, hors d'oeuvres can set your party off to a great start!

Rene Arend: The people's chef



was convinced that a fine chef could make important contributions to McDonald's.

"At first," Chef Rene says, "I wasn't interested. I told Mr. Kroc, 'I am not a hamburger man.' But Ray Kroc's persistence and his idea of broadening McDonald's menu intrigued me. 'Why not,' I asked myself, 'apply my training to reach millions of people?'"

Chef Rene joined McDonald's in 1976. He directs food research, development and technology in McDonald's Oak Brook, IL kitchens. He is responsible for the development of McDonald's menu items.

"It took the first few years to get used to such a company," Chef Rene confides, "but, little by little, I see the fruits of my labor and I get more confident. It is very satisfying to know so many people enjoy my recipes every day, and it is a challenge to develop new ideas to please them."

Chef Rene's personal taste and expertise in sauce making has been adapted to products found on McDonald's menus. His newest creation, Chicken McNuggets, is offered with a choice of mustard, sweet-and-sour or barbecue sauce, or with honey.

Chef Rene has compiled a collection of basic sauce recipes in a cookbooklet, "Creating Your Own Secret Sauces." Single copies are available free of charge by writing to Chef Rene's Sauces, McDonald's, P.O. Box 11189, Chicago, IL 60611.

"The important basics found in this booklet illustrate how fast and easy sauce making can be," said Chef Rene. "I want to put to rest the common misconception that making sauces is difficult."

Rene Arend, a gourmet chef who has pleased the palates of famous people like Sophia Loren, Elizabeth Taylor, Cary Grant, Queen Elizabeth of England and the King of Belgium, now brings his gourmet touch to more than 11 million "guests" a day in McDonald's restaurants around the world.

Chef Rene, McDonald's product development chef, was born in a northern Luxembourg village. He took three years of intensive kitchen and restaurant training at the College Technique Hotelier de Strasbourg, where he graduated first in his class.

After holding several professional positions in Europe, Chef Rene arrived in the United States to work at Chicago's Drake Hotel. In 1962, Rene moved to the Whitehall Club, an exclusive Chicago dining club, where he met a frequent patron, McDonald's founder Ray Kroc. Kroc admired Chef Rene's culinary talents and experience and

Chef Rene's special sauces

Curry Sauce

1 cup prepared mayonnaise
1 tbl. curry powder
1/2 tbl. catsup
1/2 tbl. chopped chutney
1/4 tsp. applesauce

Add curry powder to mayonnaise and mix well. Add remaining ingredients to the mixture; again mix well. Make this sauce one day ahead to allow the curry to blend with the sauce. Makes about one cup.

Fondue Sauce

8 oz. white wine
1 lb. Swiss cheese
1 tsp. corn starch

Melt Swiss cheese into wine. When melted, add cornstarch mixed with water and bring to a boil. Serve hot.

Whole Cranberry Sauce

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1/2 lb. fresh cranberries
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind

In saucepan, boil water and sugar for 5 minutes. Add washed cranberries; boil over low heat for 5 minutes, without stirring. Add orange rind. Cool to set; store in refrigerator. Makes about 2 cups.

Green Herb Dipping Sauce

1 bunch parsley
1/2 bunch watercress
1/4 cup fresh cooked and drained spinach
salt and pepper
1 bunch fresh dill
1 bunch chives
2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream

Chop all herbs very fine, mix all ingredients well and serve on side.

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REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED **PILLSBURY FLOUR**
5 LB. BAG



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PILLSBURY FAMILY SIZE **BROWNIE MIX** 22 1/2 OZ. WT. **99¢**

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET **CHOCOLATE MORSELS**
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CALIFORNIA RED OR GREEN **BROCCOLI GRAPES** **99¢** LB.

2 FOR 99¢ GREEN **CABBAGE** **25¢** LB.

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SPARTAN (TUB PACK) **SOFT MARGARINE** **48¢**

NEW! DANNON FRENCH STYLE ALL FLAVORS **Y.E.S. YOGURT** 6 OZ. CUP **2/88¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED-16 COUNT **VELVEETA SLICES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

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TROPICANA FRESH FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 12 FL. OZ. **99¢**

FROZEN ALL VARIETIES **TOTINO'S PIZZAS** 10.1-10.3 OZ. WT. **96¢**

FROZEN ROUND, BLUEBERRY OR APPLE/CINNAMON **EGGO WAFFLES** 11 OZ. PKG. **96¢**

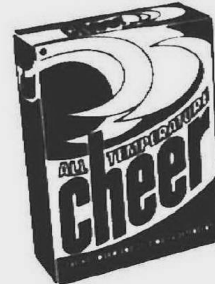
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STAN'S BONUS COUPON

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3 LB. BAGS **59¢**

LIMIT 4 BAGS PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXCLUDING BEEF, WINE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS. COUPON GOOD MON., APRIL 9 THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1984.

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

MELODY FARMS LARGE OR SMALL CURD **COTTAGE CHEESE**
24 OZ. WT. **78¢**

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STAN'S BONUS COUPON

SPARTAN **WHITE BREAD**
20 OZ. LOAF **28¢**

LIMIT 2 LBS. PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXCLUDING BEEF, WINE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS. COUPON GOOD MON., APRIL 9 THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1984.

STAN'S BONUS COUPON

LIGHT & DARK BROWN OR POWDERED **SPARTAN SUGARS**
2 LB. POLY BAGS **79¢**

LIMIT 1 BAG PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. EXCLUDING BEEF, WINE OR TOBACCO PRODUCTS. COUPON GOOD MON., APRIL 9 THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1984.

2 crisp salad ideas to brighten meals



Floridian salad is served with a tangy bacon-mustard dressing.

Having crisp garden salads with bright dressings during the winter and spring months is a treat. Florida now ships several types of lettuce, from iceberg to leaf, Bibb and Boston. Along with radishes and other crisp vegetables, there are plenty of ingredients for good salads right now.

Our photo recipe shows a crisp Floridian salad with a tangy Bacon-Mustard Dressing. The salad ingredients are prepared and refrigerated ahead of time; all you need to do is make the bacon dressing a few minutes before serving. It's an old-fashioned sweet-and-sour dressing, with the crumbled bacon stirred in at the last minute to retain texture. When this salad is served with a bowl of fresh tomato or corn chowder and some crusty bread and cheese it makes a satisfying meal.

Florida Spring Salad with Creamy Green Dressing is another bright idea. Again, the greens are washed and chilled ahead of time (wrapping the greens with damp paper towels assures crispness). An herb-y dressing — which can also be made ahead — is done in the electric blender with an egg yolk added for creaminess; the green color comes from a blending of sliced scallions.

FLORIDIAN SALAD WITH BACON-MUSTARD DRESSING

- 6 cups Florida lettuce in bite-sized pieces
- 2 cups sliced Florida radishes
- 1 1/2 cups sliced Florida cucumbers
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Water
- 4 slices bacon
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 Pinch ground black pepper
- 2 tsp. cider vinegar

Place lettuce, radishes and cucumbers in a large bowl; toss gently. Cover with a damp paper towel and refrigerate until serving. In a custard cup combine mustard and 1 teaspoon warm water; set aside for 10 minutes for flavor to develop. In a small skillet fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and crumble; set aside. Remove fat returning 2 tablespoons to skillet. Over medium heat stir in flour, sugar, salt and black pepper. Gradually stir in 1 cup water, waiting until water is absorbed after each addition. Remove from heat; stir in vinegar and reserved mustard mixture. Cool slightly. Stir in reserved bacon. Pour over lettuce mixture just before serving; toss gently. YIELD: 4 to 6 portions. 1 cup dressing.

FLORIDA SALAD WITH CREAMY GREEN DRESSING

- 6 cups Florida lettuce in bite-sized pieces
- 2 cups sliced Florida cucumbers
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 tsp. onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1/2 tsp. tarragon leaves, crushed
- 1 pinch ground black pepper
- 1 egg yolk (at room temperature)
- 1 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup sliced scallions (green onions)
Place lettuce, radishes and cucumbers in a large bowl; toss gently. Cover with a damp paper towel and refrigerate until serving. In the container of an electric blender place vinegar, sugar, salt, celery seed, tarragon, black pepper and egg yolk; cover and whirl until combined. Remove cover from blender. With blender at high speed, slowly drizzle in oil; whirl until combined. Add scallions; blend just until smooth. Serve over reserved salad.

Chicken for the whole family

When we eat chicken at our house, Windy and Rico don't take a back seat. The resident dogs love chicken parts as much as my wife dislikes the skin. So a recipe from a colleague was made to order.

I had doubts about combining yogurt and chicken, but then once I frowned on sour cream and fried eggplant.

Yogurt chicken turned out a pleasant surprise on two fronts: dietwise and palatability.

Skinless chicken means less calories. No salt is good news for those watching their blood pressure.

But if you're not on a special diet, a little salt and black pepper can be stirred into the yogurt before applying it to the chicken. Some minced garlic can be added, too.

I look forward to trying flavored yogurt.

The corn-flake crumbs take the place of the skin — or flour — and brown evenly.

I had a package of cut-up chicken, which I bought on sale, in the freezer that needed to be cooked. My wife usually doesn't give Windy and Rico chicken wings, but we decided they deserved a treat. We don't feed them from the table, but often spice up their dog food.

When it's chicken for all at home, no one is disappointed.

YOGURT CHICKEN

- 1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt, stirred up
- 3 chicken leg quarters, skinned
- 1 1/2 chicken breasts, skinned
- 1 cup corn flake crumbs

Brush yogurt all over chicken. Thoroughly dredge chicken in crumbs and place meaty sides up on cookie sheet. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Serves 3-4.

Gizzards Rice

Place chicken skin and parts in medium pot, cover with water and boil 1 1/2 hours, adding water when necessary. Add a little rice, cook 30 minutes and let cool. Cut up skin and gizzards, debone wings and remove meat from necks. Stir into dog food. Yields 4 servings.

CANINE DELIGHT

- Chicken skin
- 3 chicken wings
- 2 chicken necks

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8 pk. 1/2 Liter Bottles \$1.68 + Dep.

Faygo 1 Liter 3/\$1.00 + Deposit

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Only

Lean Roast Beef or Kosher Corned Beef \$3.59 lb.

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7 BIG DAYS

MONDAY APRIL 9-SUNDAY APRIL 15

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST \$1.28 LB.
BLADE CUT
SHOULDER CHOPS \$1.68 LB.
ROUND BONE
SHOULDER CHOPS \$2.48 LB.
FRESH GROUND
LAMB PATTIES \$1.68 LB.
FRESH, BONE-IN
LAMB STEW 98¢ LB.

FARMER PEETS HI-STYLE FULLY
COOKED WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS \$1.18 LB.
1/2 PORTION \$1.28 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT
BEEF ROUND STEAK
\$1.88 LB.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN
GROUND ROUND
\$1.88 LB.

FISH-O-RAMA
(FRESH NEVER FROZEN)
FRESH BOSTON
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AGEMY'S MARKET MADE, BULK
PORK SAUSAGE 99¢ LB.
FRESH POLISH KIELBASA OR ITALIAN STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE \$1.38 LB.
HOT OR SWEET
KOWALSKI, ALL MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.99 LB.

BUTCHER BOY SUPER WHOLE
BONELESS HAMS 14# AVG \$1.58 LB.
1/2 PORTION \$1.68 LB.
DEARBORN BRAND, 1/2 OR WHOLE
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$1.88 LB.
DEARBORN BRAND HONEY OF A HAM
SPIRAL CUT HAM \$3.18 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED BEEF
RUMP ROAST \$2.48 LB.
BONELESS ROLLED EYE OF
ROUND ROAST \$2.78 LB.
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FAMILY STEAK \$2.58 LB.
BONELESS BEEF
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, April 9, 1984 O&E

(P) 58



the view

Ellie Graham

OPENING DAY, rather than the equinox, makes spring official for Tiger fans. One longtime booster waxed lyrical over the event:

*Better Times
There's nothing can revitalize,
When winter's old and gray,
There's nothing makes us realize
There's hope for better days.
It's when the lads once don their caps,
The diamond's shades of green,
The timeless crack of hickory bats,
This ritual of spring,
And so we do congratulate,
And youth is shared by all.
We've made it through, though
spring came late,
In time to hear, "Play ball!"*

Eddie Edgar is looking forward to his 61st opening game. He covered his first Tiger game in 1924 at Navin Field. Is he enthusiastic? You bet. A few days ago, he said he was going if he had to walk. At 86, that is dedication.

JUDGE GLADYS

Barsamian of Plymouth, as a member of the International Institute's patron committee, joins government officials and International Institute board members in festival planning.

DEBRA LYNN ROGERS

a sophomore at Western Michigan University, has joined Alpha Phi, national honor sorority. She is secretary of the pledge class. Debra graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982 and was captain of the varsity cheerleading squad. Her parents are Dwight and Cookie Rogers.

APRIL LEWIS

has been accepted by Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity at Eastern Michigan University. She'll be going to Nonington College in England for the fall semester where she will major in drama and dance. April graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1980.

DOROTHY SHAFFER

had high score in Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Carl Peters was runnerup.

CUB SCOUTS

in Pack 293 at Bird School are carrying on the pack tradition. The cubs are taking orders in their neighborhoods for geraniums. They will deliver the potted plants May 4 and 5, in time for Mother's Day weekend. White, red and salmon blooms are available. Orders can be placed by telephone by calling 459-7359. Geraniums are \$1.75 per pot. They always have good healthy plants. I saved mine this winter — put them upstairs in a north window. They had to crane their necks a little to get to the light, but they have bloomed all winter. It was cool up there and they weren't watered as faithfully as they should have been.

THE MICHIGAN

Youth Band includes several area musicians. They are David Cleveland, Andrew Dahlke, Warren Kaericher, Beth Lewis, Matt Rupert and Debbie Pallas.

THE SENIOR

Golf League begins play at 9:30 p.m. Monday, May 7 at Brooklane Golf Club, Five Mile at Sheldon. Chuck Childs organized "The Silver Duffers" last summer and the turnout was excellent. For information about the league, call Chuck, 453-0503. All seniors, beginners or pros, are invited to join for fun, fellowship and good exercise.

THE PLYMOUTH

Community Council on Aging also has an announcement in its newsletter for male and female ichthyologists. Those interested in doing some fishing this year are asked to get in touch with Bill McNamara, 453-4936.



Ruth Jacobs stocks the museum gift shop with handmade items but she also has toys like the brightly painted bird that flaps its wings and chirps.

Handmade thimbles are works of art

Dona Douglas' porcelain bisque thimbles are collector's items, yet practical. Each hand-painted thimble is a miniature work of art. Each is decorated with a hand-painted scene — birds, flowers, barns, seasonal landscapes. Once in awhile you see them at craft sales, in an exclusive gift catalogue or shop. The nearest outlet is the gift shop in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

When she started making thimbles in 1977, she was full of enthusiasm, hoping they would be a salable item. She never dreamed that the time would come when she couldn't keep up with the demand.

Making a thimble from scratch involves pouring liquid porcelain into a mold, firing it in a kiln. It comes out like rough cement. Lips are taken off, the top is etched, it is hand-burnished until it is satiny to the touch. Then comes the painting.

"I love detail. I enjoy painting them. No two were alike in the first 480 I made," said Douglas.

THE THIMBLES were in Wayside Gifts in 1978. Dona had grown up in Plymouth. Although she and her husband, Harold, moved away, Wayside was one of the first shops to carry her thimbles.

The thimbles went from Michigan to Ohio and Indiana. Soon they were sold all over the country. There was a mail order business

when the thimbles appeared in collectors catalogues.

"We made thimble racks for a number of years. I was making 12 thimbles a day, seven days a week and we couldn't keep up," she said.

After being away for 10 years, Dona and Harold Douglas and their family moved back to Plymouth. They had decided to slow down the thimble business and relax. Dona has other hobbies. She enjoys painting on canvas and doing freehand drawing. She enjoys doing calligraphy and having time to do some volunteer work at the historical museum.

She still makes thimbles, and when Ruth Jacobs saw them, she wanted some for the museum gift shop.

Jacobs specializes in offering exceptional home crafts in the shop — old crafts of dollmaking, tinsmithing, and wood working. Bruce Richard's beautiful Shaker boxes show the pride of craftsmanship.

"I decided to go on my own again, just go to art fairs, and have them at the museum," said Dona Douglas. She says she has some standards that are consistent sellers. She paints nine varieties of birds, flowers, squirrels, two barn scenes — summer and winter — and the landscapes. She has been painting cottontails suitable for Easter giving.

The museum gift shop is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dona Douglas has her porcelain thimbles at the gift shop.



Cottontails frolic and nibble on a Douglas thimble.




DuMouchelles

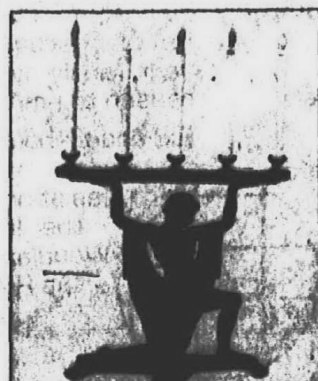


APRIL AUCTION (This Weekend) Friday April 13, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 14, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, April 15 at noon

Preview daily through the sale dates, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Catalogues \$8.00 at the gallery

FEATURES:

- FRIDAY:** Antique toys, Royal Doultons, Copper Luster, Antique pocket watches.
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PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, in the cafeteria of West Middle School. Bernadette Strickland, director of the Plymouth Modeling and Finishing Academy will talk about "The Woman over 30" including the latest techniques in makeup, hair, fashions, fitness and poise.

WISER MEETING

Livonia Wiser (widowed in service) will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Guest speaker will be Jane Saul. Her topic will be "Women Deserve Credit." She will explain various uses of credit for single women. For information call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft, 591-6400, ext. 430.

GROWTH WORKS BOARD MEETING

Then annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Growth Works Inc. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Growth Works Building, 271 S. Main. New board members and officers will be elected.

MOTHER'S LEARNING AND SUPPORT GROUP

Norma Christianson will present craft ideas for pre-schoolers when the group meets Friday, April 13, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Cost is \$2 for members and \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet for Founders Day celebration at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. For information, call Wendy, 348-7049.

LANDSCAPING IS TOPIC

Garden Columnist Betty Frankel will be guest speaker 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14. Registration at 9:30 a.m. at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Bring a sack lunch. Fee is \$4 for members and Master gardeners, \$5 for others. Registration in advance recommended by calling 973-9510.

SPINNAKERS

All single adults are invited to attend "The Importance of Love," a presentation using videotape materials by Leo Buscaglia, author, lecturer and TV personality. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. The Rev. Ken Elmer will lead the group in an informal discussion, exploring Buscaglia's ideas on love. Cost is \$1.50 per person. For details, call the church office weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VFW RUMMAGE SALE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will have a rummage sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth (Lilley). For information, call Lenors Glidden. Bag sale from noon to 2 p.m.

AAUW TRIP TO MEADOW BROOK

Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. They will travel by bus to Meadow Brook Hall for tour and luncheon. Call Barb Greanya, 455-0737; Phyllis

Johnson, 455-2907; or Cindy Hillquist, 455-7132, for information. Members will have first chance at reservations.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Club will meet at noon Thursday, April 12, in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth for "Color Me Spring" meeting and luncheon. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, April 5, by calling Dolly, 421-2406. Cost is \$7.50. Free nursery reservation may be made by calling Ger, 478-5990.

STOP-SMOKING PROGRAM

YWCA of Western Wayne County is sponsoring a Hypnosis Stop-smoking program beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, April 9, at the Y, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. A weight-control session will begin at 8:30 p.m. the same day. Fee for each program is \$30. To register, call 561-4110.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING

Council on Aging will have a double feature Tuesday, April 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Dale Baker M.D., rheumatologist, will speak at 12:30 p.m. His topic will be "You've Come a Long Way Arthritis." He will explain medications and their effects on the treatment of arthritis. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. The regular monthly meeting will follow his talk. Marcia Buhl, manager corporate affairs for Michigan Bell, will answer all questions relative to the new telephone bills. It is suggested that people bring their last telephone bill to the meeting.

Plymouth seniors may use Van Service, 455-3670.

SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active, single people, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

Women's Guild of St. Kenneth's Catholic Church will meet at noon Tuesday, April 10, at the church center on Haggerty Road. Bring a sack lunch, dessert and beverages will be provided. Mary Hamblin will be in charge of the program. Hair fashions will be presented.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Moore. Mrs. Charles Waite will be co-hostess. Club member, Mrs. James Groat will show how to make a number of spring craft items. The kits will be supplied by Baskets n' Bows.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

"Beginning a Job Search" by Pamela Baker, planning instructor for the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will be the topic when the group meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 in

Room B160, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. Speaker will discuss job-hunting strategies, application procedures and interviewing techniques. Group provides a support system for women who are divorced, in the process of divorce, separated or contemplating divorce. Sessions are free and registration is not required. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN MEETING

A panel discussion will be presented by three local women who will describe how they got into politics, their motivation, resources and networks used. Glenna Christie Davis, member of the Northville Schools Board; Gail McKnight, former Westland Councilwoman and chair of the board of First Step; and Sharon Sarris, Schoolcraft College trustee and manager of Alice Gunderson's campaign for Livonia City Council, will be on the panel. Now meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia, north of Five Mile. The meeting is free and open to the public.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Another begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton Township. For information, call Plymouth Child-birth Education Association, 459-7477.

ART OF ROCKGARDENING

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a lecture, "The Art of Rockgarden" by Susan Reznicek, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

GERANIUM SALE

Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5. Customers have their choice of white, red and salmon geraniums at \$1.75 per pot. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 459-7359.

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Miller-Corba

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of Brentwood, England, formerly of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane J. Miller, to Kenneth W. Corba, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corba of Birmingham. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy. She is a sales representative for Marion Laboratories. Her fiancé graduated from Birmingham Groves High School. He is a graduate of U-M and will receive his master's degree in business administration from U-M this month. He is manager and pro of the Chipewa Racquet Club in Ann Arbor.

They plan a May wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Timothy James, born March 6 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. They have two older sons, Jeffrey, 8, and Stephen, 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loewe of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumacher of Brighton.

Paul and Laura Varney of Glencove Court, Canton Township announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eric Christopher Varney, March 18 in Grace Hospital, Detroit.

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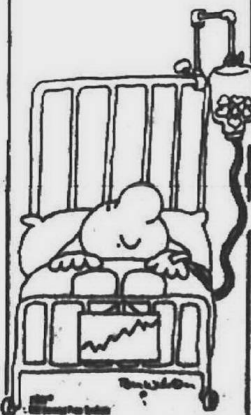
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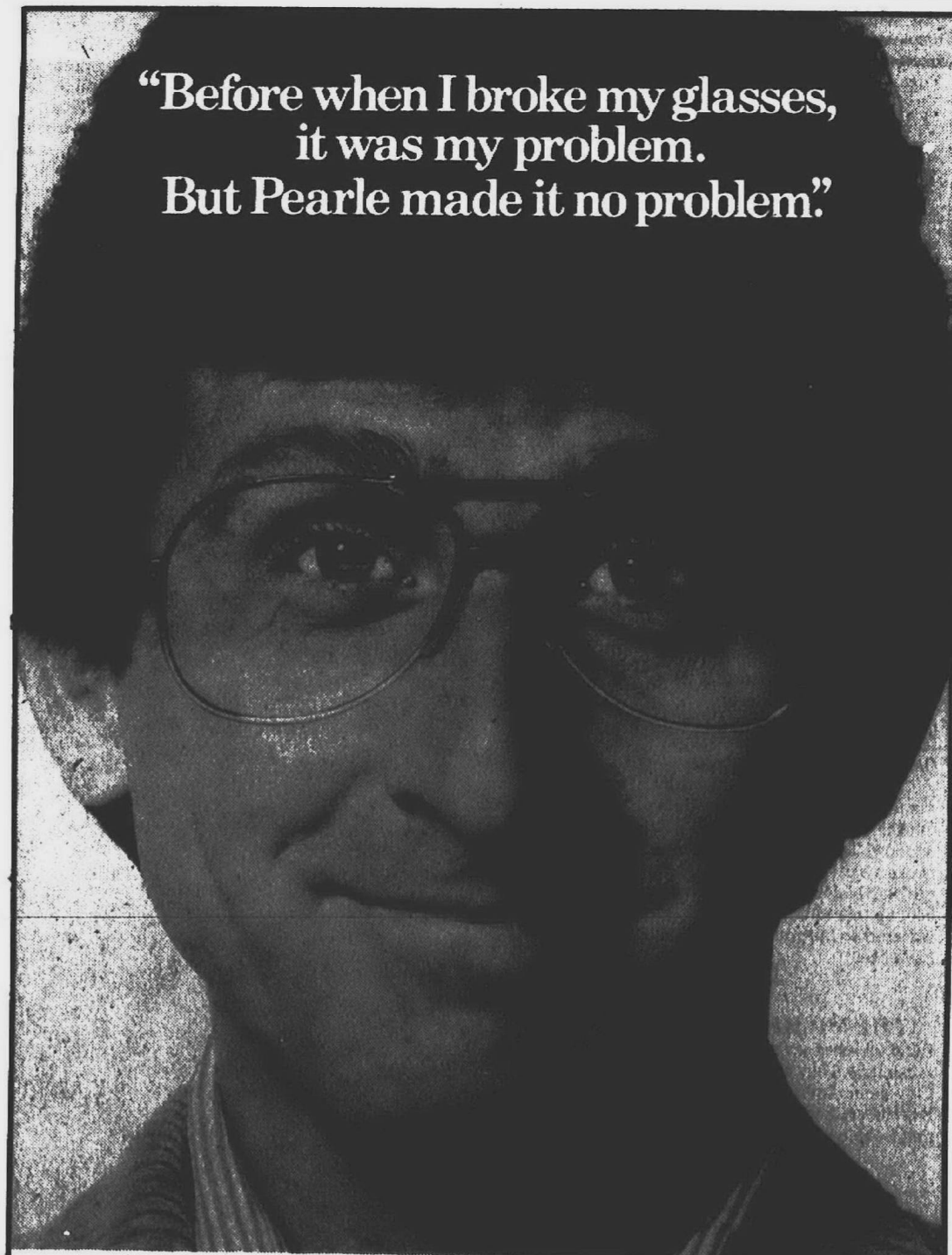
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Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner costar in "Romancing the Stone," a romantic adventure-comedy from an original screenplay by Diane Thomas. Filming was in Mexico for the story set in South America, about a romance novelist who gets involved in a hunt for a gemstone treasure.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Candy tastes good, and light films offer that same pleasure

Popular, successful films make money because they provide an entertaining hour or two of excitement and relaxation. They provide escape from the humdrum monotony of daily living. Audiences pay well (and often several times) for the simple pleasures of musicals, westerns, adventures, love stories and sci-fi fantasies.

Most popular and financially successful films are light and fluffy but thin up top, as the million-plus daily box office-grossers for "Footloose" and "Splash" testify. Sometimes serious movies strike a general concern and become popular, as did "The China Syndrome."

Or, a very well-made movie dealing with serious social questions entertains and becomes critically successful and important box office, as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" did.

Mike Douglas (Kirk's immediately recognizable son) produced both and starred in the former. This time out, in "Romancing the Stone," Douglas is going strictly for the jellybeans. He's turned out a tasty one but unfortunately it has Godiva Chocolate pretensions.

THE FILM HAS a clever premise, is lots of fun to watch but lacks some of the exciting flavor one expects from first-class candy.

"Romancing the Stone" is the story of prissy, retiring New York romantic novelist Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner). Though a successful writer, her personal life largely is limited to fantasies such as those she writes. Her friend and agent, Gloria (Holland Taylor) describes her as the girl who gets sick riding the escalator at Bloomingdale's.

Suddenly, Joan Wilder is swept up in a mystery-adventure akin to those she writes. Her sister Elaine (Mary Ellen Trainor) is kidnapped by two semi-competent, unlikely named thugs, Ralph and Ira (Danny DeVito and Zack Norman). Naturally, there is a treasure map at the bottom of the whole mess.

Our heroine, Joan, must deliver the map to a town in Colombia to save her sister, and with the roar of jet engines she is quickly plunged into all the danger and excitement of jungle living.

Her first major problem is escaping the evil Colombian Colonel, Zolo (Manuel Ojeda), who also wants the treasure map. That's easily accomplished when the hero of her novels and personal fantasies, Jack Colton (Michael Douglas), appears silhouetted against the sky, furiously pumping bullets from his Winchester 12 gauge.

AFTER MANY adventures, and one love scene where they both look uncomfortable (it's not the position for small talk), Jack and Joan sail away down Lexington Avenue, or whatever New York street was used for the cutesy gag ending.

"Romancing the Stone" will probably be another box-office success because it does provide 101 minutes of easy entertainment. However, the film falls short of the tongue-in-cheek thrills that made "Raiders of the Lost Ark" so successful.

"Romancing" is all too predictable, easy and self-conscious. Douglas tries too hard to be cool, indifferent and macho. The long-time movie stereotype of the lonely, strong silent type about to be warmed and humanized by the leading lady needs to be played with less obvious attention to the camera.

Turner's transition from prissy novelist to knife-wielding adventuress is clever but too rapidly achieved for the film to flow smoothly.

Only Mexican star Manuel Ojeda as Colonel Zolo plays the joke with the necessary unharried indifference. His apparently serious manner is convincing as if to say, "For enough pesos I'll play along with this gringo joke, but it doesn't matter."

DANNY DE VITO and Zack Norman, particularly the former, bumble through their incompetent hoodlum routine pretty well. DeVito played it for laughs and gets quite a few but doesn't seem to be unwound enough to enjoy the joke.

"Romancing the Stone" is rated PG mainly because of — well, I'm not sure any more what "parental guidance" means, at least not in terms of the movies.

During the last quarter century, the acceptable standards for public behavior have changed dramatically. The civil rights and consumer movements, a long series of First Amendment decisions and many other dramatic changes in the world have led to contemporary standards.

Just what does "parental guidance" mean in terms of an entertaining film like "Romancing"? The one nude scene hardly merits mention these days, other than to note that they look uncomfortable and the images lack passion. But what does a parent tell the children?

The Rating Code also supposedly warns parents that they need to guide their children through violent episodes.

"OKAY, LISTEN, Son, don't have bad dreams when you see the mechanical alligator bite off the bad colonel's hand. After all, he was a bad man and it's just a fake, movie special-effect, you know."

Does that help the kids dream sweet dreams of childhood? Wouldn't it be just as well to let their imaginations work, as in the case when Colonel Zolo falls into the alligator pit? Why supply them with gross images to build upon in their minds?

But, then again, the moviemakers are only giving the public what it wants. Conclusion: Jelly beans will rot your teeth but they sure taste good, even when they're a blue-light special.

what's at the movies

AGAINST ALL ODDS (R). Poorly scripted, weakly directed, pretty-looking gangster story.

BLAME IT ON RIO (R). Comedy-romance with Michael Caine as man involved with his best friend's daughter.

CARMEN (R). Beautifully choreographed dance version of the opera. A very mild "R."

THE DRESSER (PG). Excellent backstage drama of touring Shakespearean company. Best picture of the year.

ENTRE NOUS (PG). Well-acted, beautifully photographed story of two women. Character motivation and dramatic credibility weak.

FOOTLOOSE (PG). Energetic dance numbers wasted in mish-mash of musical comedy and attempted drama.

GREYSTOKE: THE LEGEND OF TARZAN, LORD OF THE APES (PG). Powerful retelling of Edgar Rice Burroughs' classic novel "Tarzan, Lord of the Apes." Christopher Lambert, Ralph Richardson star.

HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE (R). Based on John Irving's best-seller about the oddball Berry family. With Jodie Foster, Nastassja Kinski and Beau Bridges.

LASSITER (R). Tom Selleck as international jewel thief working for Scotland Yard.

POLICE ACADEMY (R). Comedy about applicants to Police Academy.

ROMANCING THE STONE (PG). Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner star in romantic comedy.

SILKWOOD (R). Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell and Cher in powerful story about Karen Silkwood, plutonium poisoning and union politics.

SPLASH (PG). Vegetable King falls in love with Madison the Mermaid in this lively film. Disney adventures are maturing — slowly.

SWORD OF THE BARBARIANS (R). Magic and swordplay are paired in this adventure.

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.

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'Anne Frank' production shines

The play "Anne Frank" by Meyer Levin, presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, continues at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays through April 15 at Lycee International, Evergreen and 13 Mile roads, Southfield. For ticket information, call the box office at 642-1328.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

With an excellent cast and restrained fine directing, the Actor's Alliance Theatre Company's production of "Anne Frank" makes her poignant story come alive for another generation.

More than 20 years ago, Anne's diary was required reading in many English classes and the war-baby generation knew her as a friend. Seeing the theater-in-the-round revival of "Anne Frank" by the Actors Alliance Company is like meeting a never-forgotten old friend after many years. Surely those learning her story for the first time will find it as memorable.

The play tells of eight people, Dutch and German Jews, cooped up for two years in a secret attic in Amsterdam. Outside their hiding place, Nazi madness goose-stepped through Europe rounding up Jews for the concentration camps.

Young Shirleyann Kaladjian is a radiant Anne. She captures the effervescent 13-year-old who is part precocious kid with a mouth that gets her in frequent trouble, part ardent idealist and all adolescent. Kaladjian is a sophomore at Wayne State who succeeds in looking, sounding and moving like a girl on the leading edge of adolescence.

NOT SINCE "Watch on the Rhine" at the Attic Theatre has David Fox had a part that showcases his centered calm as well as his role as Mr. Frank. He plays with uncommon sensitivity men whose essential decency goes so deep that not even global catastrophes sway them from a sure knowledge of what is worthy and what is not.

Director Yolanda Fleischer seems to cast with a sixth sense that knows which actors can make characters come to life. She gets solid performances from Carol Lempert as Margot and Hamid Dana as Dr. Dussel, as well as from Carl Knisely as Mr. Van Daan and Karen Moore as Mrs. Frank.

Peggy Thorpe is fine as the materialistic, bickering Mrs. Van Daan and Michael Mendelson is convincing as Peter, the young man who feels hemmed in by adults as he struggles to grow up and to understand what being Jewish means to him.

The Meyer Levin script used for the Actor Alliance production is actually the original one sanctioned by Otto Frank. It was later suppressed in favor of the version that ran successfully on Broadway and capped the Pulitzer Prize.

The Broadway version minimized the Jewishness of the story, presumably to stress universal truths. The script by Levin preserves the Jewishness of the people waiting out the war in the hiding place.

THEY LIGHT a menorah and say Hebrew prayers around the Hanukkah table. Margot, Anne's older sister, talks of migrating to Palestine when the war is over because she feels nowhere else will ever again feel like home.

The Levin script gives these people the dignity of knowing who they are at

a time when Hitler's madness was trying to rob Jews all over Europe of their dignity.

The resilience of the characters and their story far outweighs moments when the script is too preachy and the occasional lines sound too stiff and literary for anyone to say.

Fleischer respects her characters without making them goody-goody martyrs, and she avoids theatrical effects that would have shifted the focus of the quiet story. Life in the cramped hiding place demanded daily discipline, compromise and sacrifice. Day followed dreary day punctuated only by air raids and fear of capture.

"Anne Frank" reminds us that although human dignity and goodness is all too vulnerable in a callous world, it speaks anew to each generation.



Michael Mendelson is Peter and Shirleyann Kaladjian is Anne in "Anne Frank" at the Actors Alliance.

Actors breathe life into Shaw drama

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw continue through Sunday, April 15, on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach special writer

The solid directing of Terence Kilburn and the fine cast in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" make this squeaky-clean Victorian love triangle interesting to modern audiences. Even though times have clearly changed since Victoria's day, Shaw's satire keeps its cutting edge, and his wit still entertains.

In the play, a callow young poet named Eugene Marchbanks is smitten by Candida, an "older woman" who happens to be the wife of the parson, the Rev. James Morell. Joey L. Golden plays the 18-year-old poet, Marchbanks, with boyish exuberance. He's a shy, eccentric fellow in love with love.

The English are historically fond of eccentrics as long as they're harmless. Marchbanks is a likeable oddball, although he doesn't seem enough

of a man to woo the capable Candida away from her husband. In fact, he's a silly boy.

For that matter, all the men in the play are silly boys who depend on the good sense and compassion of Candida and the organizational talents of Miss Proserpine, the Rev. Morell's secretary.

WILLIAM WRIGHT as James Morell is a respected clergyman, an eloquent speaker or a moralistic windbag, depending on point of view. He sees the world with the cheerful optimism common to small boys and good Christians. Candida is the rock that supports his universe.

Barbara Barringer has the necessary presence as an actress to play Candida, another woman of great presence. Even when her would-be lover confronts her husband, she handles the situation with calm good sense and kindness.

The social critic in Shaw couldn't resist a chance to take potshots at the follies of men. In "Candida," Shaw takes his digs at clergyman and socialists, as well as at industrialists who get rich on the suffering of others and on self-important men who think

they run the world.

Shaw knew better. He must have been a closet feminist. If he were writing today when feminism is more accepted, he'd be making barbed comments about self-important feminists making fools of themselves.

"Candida" is the most often produced of Bernard Shaw's 29 major plays, perhaps because he tempers his barbs and clearly enjoys his characters. In addition to the three who make up the lovers' triangle, "Candida" has three thoroughly engaging minor characters.

MARY BENSON who plays the Rev. Morell's secretary is a delight. She takes the stereotype role of skinny spinster and creates a comic personality to remember. The prim and proper lady who gets tipsy on champagne is now a hackneyed dramatic situation if there ever was one. Benson infuses the scene with wonderful nuances and makes it rise above stereotype.

theater

Victorian play to be presented

"London Assurance," the most popular comedy of the Victoria era, will be presented by the University Players of the University of Michigan Department of Theatre and Drama Wednesday-Sunday, April 11-15, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor.

Performances will be at 8 p.m., except for a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Professional Theatre Program Ticket Office in the Michigan League Building. For ticket information, call 764-0450.

"London Assurance" was written in 1841 by Dion L. Boucicault. The play received a major revival 10 years ago when it was added to the repertoire of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The University Players will use Ronald Eyre's two-act adaptation of the original. Richard Burgwin, a member of the performance faculty of the Department of Theatre and Drama, will direct "London Assurance."

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, April 9, 1984 O&E

(P,C)10

Weather or not, let's play ball

Today marks the official start of the 1984 high school baseball season. To honor the occasion, the Observer sports staff has put together a brief composite of area teams. Batter up!

LIVONIA BENTLEY

- Head coach: Marty Klozik, 20th year
- Last year's overall record: 9-15
- Losses to graduation: Dan Rathwell, All-League second base, Jim LaSota, center field, Gary McSweeney, DH, Jim Prokes, Mark Ziomek and John Williams, pitchers, John Stesick, shortstop, Brian Brickan and Gary Hilton, outfielder
- Leading returnees: John Walsh, All-League senior catcher, Pat Schneider, shortstop/pitcher, Brian Toovain, third base/pitcher, Dave Jennings, catcher/outfielder, Larry Barbarich, first base/outfielder (all lettermen)
- Promising newcomers: Scott McDonald, third base, Steve LaFave, pitcher/first base, Dave Quinlivan, second base, Pat Sherwood, pitcher/first base, Al Young, outfielder, Chris Woodman, pitcher/outfielder, Kirby Lau, infielder
- Klozik's '84 expectations: "I wish I could say where we stand at this time. I've been trying out many combinations."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Herb Osterland, fifth year
- Titles won last season: Livonia City Tournament
- Last year's overall record: 7-12
- Losses to graduation: Keith Kluczyk, pitcher
- Leading returnees: Bob Foust, senior shortstop, 368 average, John Fraser, senior pitcher, 3-2 record and 2.92 ERA, Miguel Contreras, senior center fielder, 316, Dave Munson, senior third baseman, 300, Drew Baird, senior first baseman, 316, Matt Cross, senior second baseman, 255, Chris Semik, senior pitcher
- Promising newcomers: John Stortsias, junior pitcher, Scott Hille, junior outfielder
- Osterland's '84 expectations: "We're going to do the best we can in the regular season, division and conference play and try to defend the City title. Our strength is that we have team balance — 12 seniors — and depth. We need pitching depth."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Jim George, second year
- Titles won last season: Lakes Division co-champs (with Plymouth Salem), 9-4 conference record
- Last year's overall record: 10-9
- Losses to graduation: Six starters including All-Area pitcher Don McGinley (5-1 record) and All-Area second baseman Scott Miller (.327 average)
- Leading returnees: Rick Rozman, senior All-Lakes pitcher (4-1 record), Dan Gilmartin, senior first baseman, Bill Uile, senior center fielder, Paul Gresser, senior outfielder, Brad McLive, senior outfielder
- Promising newcomers: Brian Porter, senior

pitcher (hurt all last season), Brian Cox, junior catcher, Jeff Dixon, senior infielder/pitcher, Chris Tancil, sophomore catcher/infielder, Tom Mueller, junior infielder, Tom Avolio, junior infielder, Pat McLinden, junior pitcher

● George's '84 expectations: "We have spring fever like all other baseball teams this time of year and we feel we can contend for the title in what has

become a great baseball conference.

"We will be a good fielding team with better than average speed and no weak spots in the lineup. We will go as far as our pitching takes us. We have some good senior leadership and our team attitude is excellent

"We need to hit much better than last year. This will be a big question mark."

PLYMOUTH CANTON

- Head coach: Fred Crissey, 10 years
- Titles won last year: Western Lakes Activities Association, Western Division
- Last year's overall record: 17-7
- Losses to graduation: Bryan Capnerhurst, Don Dombey, Mike Battaglia, Marty McCarthy,

Mike Scarpello.

- Leading returnees: Mark Bennett, senior first baseman/pitcher, Bucky Blake, junior pitcher, Scott Ford, senior pitcher, Tim Collins, senior catcher, Jeff Olson, senior catcher-DH, Sean Goulet, senior outfielder, Jim Dillon, senior outfielder, John Longridge, senior shortstop
- Promising newcomers: Mark Kneel, senior

second baseman, Jeff Wittner, senior third baseman, Danny Martin, senior outfielder, Mike Clark, junior transfer from Catholic Central, Duane Bennett, junior infielder, Jeff Rummel, junior outfielder.

● Crissey's '84 expectations: "This is a good group of kids. They played Connie Mack ball this summer and came within one game of making it to the Connie Mack World Series. But, you know, this group has yet to win a single game for Canton by themselves.

"The degree of their dedication and commitment will determine the success of this club."

PLYMOUTH SALEM

- Head coach: John Gravin, first year, replacing Brian Gilles
- Titles won last year: state Class A district and regional champions
- Last year's overall record: 19-9
- Losses to graduation: Dave Slavin, Todd Riedel, Mickey Madsen, Dan Carlson, Barry McNamara
- Leading returnees: Rick Berberet, senior pitcher, Mike Sindrach, senior All-Area outfielder, Tom Moore, senior third baseman, Dom DeBello, junior infielder, Scott Anderson, senior outfielder
- Promising newcomers: Ken Harmon, senior pitcher-shortstop, Paul Makara, sophomore shortstop
- Gravin's '84 expectations: "I tend to be optimistic. I look at problems as challenges. I am looking forward to this season more than I have looked forward to anything in my life. I think we will be in all of our games. I think there will be lots of excitement."

FARMINGTON HARRISON

- Head coach: John Herrington, 11 years
- Last year's overall record: 8-12
- Leading returnees: Scott Ginski, senior All-Area player last year will pitch and play left field, John Miller, junior center fielder, Steve Orsini, senior outfielder, Vince Enright, junior first baseman
- Promising newcomers: Bob Wasczanski, senior pitcher transfer for Plymouth Canton, Brian Smolinski, sophomore shortstop, Mike Colovos, junior catcher, Mike Inch, junior second baseman, DJ Murry, junior third baseman
- Herrington's '84 expectations: "This year, well, there are a lot of unknown commodities. I can't even begin to judge what type of season we may have."

FARMINGTON

- Head coach: Tony Wenson, fourth year
- Last year's overall record: 12-9
- Losses to graduation: Dan Zang and Paul Wenson
- Leading returnees: Joe Bob Wenson, sophomore infielder, hit better than .400 last year, Jim Zang, junior catcher, Neil Davis, senior shortstop, Mike Christensen, senior first baseman, Dave Cesarol, junior pitcher, Chris Green, junior outfielder/pitcher
- Promising newcomers: Brad Tobin, junior, Mike Pinkerton, junior, Mike Bahrend, junior
- Wenson's '84 expectations: "We are very young. Our strengths will be hitting and our speed. We will rely heavily on our offensive punch and hope the defense can hold out."



Mike Sindrach (left) of Plymouth Salem and Mark Bennett (right) of Plymouth Canton should be two of the more exciting players to



watch this baseball season. Sindrach was an All-Area outfielder last year, while Bennett was one of Canton's top pitchers.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Can anyone beat Stevenson in WLAA?

The 1984 girls softball season kicks off in earnest this week. Observerland, as always, is deep in talent. Here is a composite of the teams in the Western Lakes Conference.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

- Head coach: Robert Dean, third year
- Last year's overall record: 14-7
- Losses to graduation: Kim Archer, All-State shortstop, who batted .600
- Leading returnees: Laurie Day, All-Western Lakes and All-Observer senior catcher, 500 average, Mary Elen Mauder, senior pitcher, 14-5 record and 3.33 average, Lonnie Payne, junior second baseman, 369 average
- Promising newcomers: Connie Allen, freshman shortstop, Mani Anne Braigel, junior center fielder
- Dean's '84 outlook: "We are a young team with four returning letter winners. We're looking forward to bettering last year's record and developing into a championship team
- "We have a spirited, aggressive, young team with an established battery in Mary Elen (Mauder) and Laurie (Day). We seem to have considerable batting power potential."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Pat Solarz, second year
- Last year's overall record: 11-10
- Losses to graduation: Eight seniors, including two starting pitchers
- Leading returnees: Patti Schmidt, senior center fielder, Beth Compton, junior third baseman
- Promising newcomers: Tracy Greenwald, freshman shortstop, Amy Brow, senior catcher, Kathy Grohski, senior catcher, Kathi Cane, junior infielder
- Solarz's '84 outlook: "We have some talented athletes who are willing to work and learn. However, we're inexperienced, especially at pitcher, and we're young
- "We hope to do well and be competitive within our league. Due to only a few returning players, we're rebuilding our team. We've set some realistic and team goals that we hope to achieve."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Lee Cagle, fourth year
- Last year's overall record: 19-5
- Titles won last season: Novi Invitational,

softball

Jack Hudnut Tournament, Class A district and regional runner-up to eventual state champ Belleville.

- Losses to graduation: Karen Kraly, first base (leading hitter), Bev Irwin, second base, Dhana Ponniers, shortstop, Debbie Jurczynsyn, third base

● Leading returnees: Lisa Bokovoy, junior pitcher (team MVP, All-Region, All-Western Lakes and All-Observer); Linda Loeffler, senior catcher (second team All-Area); Liz Gargaro, senior center fielder (second team All-Area)

● Promising newcomers: Joan Frysinger, junior shortstop, Shannon Snyder, third base, Cathy Gage, first base, Carol Majeske, second base

● Cagle's '84 outlook: "With a strong, experienced battery and because we're strong up the middle, we feel we're the team to beat. We played summer ball and that should help, too.

"Preseason practice has shown some very good bats. This is a team of athletes who play and think like winners.

"If we have a weakness, it's that we have an untried combination of players in the infield."

PLYMOUTH CANTON

- Head coach: Max Sommerville, sixth year
- Last year's overall record: 12-7
- Losses to graduation: Janine Carpenter, Missy Aiken, Susan Gerke and Renee Edwards
- Leading returnees: Lou Ann Hamblin, senior outfielder
- Promising newcomers: Kim Elliott, senior outfielder, Margaret Gilligan, junior outfielder, Leslee Fidge, junior catcher, Monika Benedict, junior pitcher, Beth Butzow, sophomore infielder, Lau-

re Derby, sophomore infielder, and Kris Ingersoll, sophomore infielder.

● Sommerville's '84 outlook: "We're shaping up, but, this will mostly be a rebuilding season. We only have one returning starter and lots of sophomores. There are a lot of good athletes on this team with a lot of inexperience."

PLYMOUTH SALEM

- Head coach: Rob Willette, fourth year
- Last year's overall record: 18-4
- Titles won last year: Western Lakes Athletic Association

● Leading returnees: Cheryl Biela, senior first baseman; Debbie Glomski, senior catcher; Teri Lesnik, senior shortstop; Cindy Runge, junior outfielder; Sue Carlson, junior pitcher

● Promising newcomers: Maggie Meisner, sophomore pitcher-infielder; Denise Tackett, freshman pitcher-infielder; Deneane Hart, senior outfielder, transfer student from California; Leslie Plichta, sophomore outfielder

● Willette's '84 outlook: "I think if things fall into place, we can win our league again. I think we will be competitive. Certainly, I'm going into it thinking we can win. But, to do it, we will have to beat Stevenson."



Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton had their share of collisions during the 1983 softball season. The two are at it again this year,

only their collision courses may be aligned toward Livonia Stevenson.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

the week ahead

BASEBALL
Monday, April 9
 Clarenceville at South Lyon, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
 Garden City at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10
 Liv. Franklin at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
 Garden City at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
 Walsd. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 11
 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Lutheran West, 4 p.m.
 Ypsilanti at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Walsd. John Glenn at Belleville, 3:30 p.m.
 Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess vs. Redford Union at Redford's Capitol Park, 3:45 p.m.
Friday, April 13
 W.L. Central at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.
 Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Walsd. John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
 Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
 Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 14
 Liv. Stevenson at Red. Thurston, (2), noon
 Redford Union at Farmington, (2), 10:30 a.m.
 St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's, (2), 11 a.m.
 Farm. Harrison at W. Bloomfield, (2), noon
 Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem, (2), noon
 Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Capitol Park, (2), 11 a.m.
SOFTBALL
Monday, April 9
 South Lyon at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Dearborn at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 Cardinal Mooney at St. Agatha, 3:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Ferndale, 4:15 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Southfield, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10
 Liv. Franklin at Redford Union, 3:45 p.m.
 Garden City at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
 Walsd. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
 Farmington at S. Lathrup, (2), 3:30 p.m.
 Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, (2), 2:30 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess vs. Bishop Gallagher, (2) at Redford's Beech Field, 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 11
 Liv. Bentley at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess at Redford Union, 3:45 p.m.
 Walsd. John Glenn at Belleville, (2), 3:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 12
 Lutheran West at Clarenceville, 4:15 p.m.
Friday, April 13
 Liv. Bentley at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Walsd. John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.
 Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Northville, 4 p.m.
 Milford at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
 Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess at H.W. Regina, (2), 2:30 p.m.
 Liv. L'Wood at Bish. Gallagher, (2), 2:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Our Lady of Lakes, (2), 3 p.m.

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● PCJBL LATE SIGN-UP
 The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will have one more late registration session for boys and girls age 7-18 who did not register last month.
 The late registration will take place from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 in the Canton High School cafeteria. There will be a \$5 late fee assessed in addition to the registration fee.
 The PCJBL also needs umpires and managers. Umpires, a paid position available to anyone 15 and older, should register on Wednesday also. Manager is a volunteer position. For more information, call Chris Mroczka at 455-5253.

● WOMEN AND SENIOR GOLF LEAGUES
 The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is holding its organizational meeting for the 1984 women's and senior citizens' golf leagues. The seniors will meet at 9 a.m. Friday April 27 and the women will meet at 10 a.m. the same day.
 The meeting will take place at the parks and rec office, 1150 Canton Center Road.
 Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course beginning in mid May. The women play Friday mornings and the seniors play Tuesday mornings.
 The fee is \$10 for women plus greens fees, and \$5 for seniors plus greens fees. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

● SLO-PITCH TIME
 Ed's Sports round robin slo-pitch softball tournament is slated for May 11, 12 and 13 at Massey Field, Plymouth Road at Haggerty in Plymouth.
 There is a \$120 entry fee which pays for the umpires, fields, awards and balls. Each team is guaranteed three games.
 For more information, call or write Ed Werntanen, 635 South Main, Plymouth 48170, 455-8289. Or call Ralph Martin at 459-1187.

● SOFTBALL TOURNEY
 The third annual mens double-elimination "Season Opener" softball tournament, sponsored by Law Auto Sales, will take place April 27-29 in Redford Township.
 Class B and Class C teams are invited and are guaranteed three games. Teams can enter by paying \$100 or by selling raffle tickets.
 For more information call 582-5200 during the day or 981-2502 evenings and weekends.

● GIRLS HOOPS
 Girls basketball teams are being sought to compete in the state AAU Sports Festival which will take place the third week in June.
 Teams are needed in the following age divisions: 12-under, 14-under, 16-under and 18-under.

Interested coaches and players are urged to contact Schoolcraft Community College womens basketball coach Ed Kavanaugh at 591-6400, ext. 480.

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● KOUFAX TRYOUTS
 Any boy 13 or 14 years of age wishing to tryout for a Sandy Koufax League baseball team should call Bernie Jackson at 455-5698 or Ron Martinez at 728-0053.
 This team will play in the Plymouth-Canton area; however, it will be independent of Canton or Salem high school.
 Also, there will be tryouts for the Canton Koufax team at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14 at Central Middle School.

● STEELER SIGN-UP
 Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Association will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two Saturdays: May 12 and May 19. The sessions will take place in the lobby of Canton High School's Phase III facility.
 Boys and girls aged 9-13 are eligible to register as players or cheerleaders. For more information, call 459-0299 or 459-6347.

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5 Northville	9 (tie) West Bloomfield and Harper Woods Regina

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Canton grad McMurry on to WSU

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Melissa McMurray always hoped to make a big splash on the collegiate athletic scene. She figured she'd make that splash as — how else — a swimmer.

McMurray, a 1982 Plymouth Canton graduate, has seen half her dream come true. She's making her mark in collegiate athletics. But not in swimming — in volleyball.

McMurray followed a shining two-year stay at Schoolcraft College by signing a letter of intent to attend and play volleyball for Wayne State University.

"I never thought I'd do anything in volleyball," said McMurray of her days at Canton. "I thought I would in swimming. The reason I started playing volleyball was to stay in shape for swimming during the off-season."

"Then I found out I liked volleyball better."

McMURRAY, WHO at 5-foot-9 will fill the outside hitter role for the Tartars, did not refine her volleyball skills until she enrolled at Schoolcraft and came under the tutelage of then-coach Mike O'Toole.

"I knew the skills," said McMurray. "He just made me a really good player."

O'Toole showed McMurray aspects of the game she never knew existed, like four-hour long practices and a zeal to make every play to perfection. Under O'Toole's guidance, Schoolcraft swept to the NJCAA national finals before losing in 1982, McMurray's freshman season.

McMurray was one of two freshmen to see playing time that year. Now, she's one of five team members to earn

volleyball

a college scholarship for volleyball.

LAST SEASON under new coach Joe Jandasek, McMurray earned All-State honors and was chosen to the All-Region 12 second team for Schoolcraft. But that's not what got her a full-ride scholarship to Wayne State.

"I went to a co-ed tournament at Wayne State," she recalled, "and I played against the Wayne State assistant coach. He liked me and told the coach (Terry Drake) to come out and see me play."

Drake, too, liked what she saw and offered McMurray a scholarship. Clemson and Oakland University were both

interested in her as well, but Wayne State won out.

"They offered me the most, plus it's a good academic school," McMurray said of her choice. "If I'm going to be in school and get it paid for, I might as well go with the best."

McMURRAY FIGURES to be a starter for the Tartars, who finished third in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last season.

"I'm a junior, I should start," she said confidently. "It's a position they need to fill, plus I have two years of (college) experience. So they should

play me before a freshman."

McMurray didn't limit her volleyball to just the playing court. Over the winter she coached the Canton junior varsity team, an experience she called "a great time."

"It was real interesting. I can remember the coach telling me a million times what to do, and it never sunk in. Now that I'm doing the telling, it's a whole different (perspective)."

She still works out in volleyball scrimmages to stay in shape and plans on playing in a Junior Olympic Tournament with some Schoolcraft players in Chicago this summer.

Come August, McMurray will begin a new part of her life as a Tartar volleyball player, an experience she is looking forward to.

"I'm excited to live on my own," she said, smiling, then adding, "But not too far away."



Melissa McMurray Tartar to be

New year, new hopes, new Tiger song

By Chris McCoosky
staff writer

*We're all behind our baseball team,
Go get 'em Tigers*

LET'S FACE it. We need a new Detroit Tiger fight song.

"Go Get 'em Tigers" has been with us since 1968, and frankly, it's getting old. That song is, and will forever be, associated with Willie Horton, Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich, Al Kaline and the rest of our '68 heroes.

Granted, it still induces goose bumps just like the reruns of the '68 series. But, let's stop living in the past. It's 1984, and we have a new breed on Bengal on our hands. And this new breed seems to be clawing its way toward another world series.

Most post-1968 Tiger teams have not inspired, or deserved, a new fight song. With the exception of Mark Fidrych in 1976, the Tigers barely inspired notice.

That changed last season as the Tigers made a serious run at the American League's Eastern Division title.

SUDDENLY, PENNANT fever gripped Tiger Country. Whenever that happens, songwriters come out of the woodwork and pen little ditties about the local team. Last season was no exception. Remember "Talkin' Baseball"? It was written by Terry Cashman a few years back. It became almost like baseball's anthem.

Well, Cashman, never afraid of making a few extra bucks, took his song and localized it. Instead of "Willie, Mickey and the Duke," Cashman sang about, "Tiger baseball, the Motor City's team."

It was nice, but that was outdated even last year. He sings about Champ Summers and a bunch of other ex-Tigers.

The best Tiger song of last season was by the Dick The Bruiser Band — George Baier and his WRIF crew. It was sung by Baier's character George Swell (aka George Kell), to the tune of Police's hit "I'll Be Watching You."

That, too, has become dated. Players like John Wockenfuss, Glenn Wilson, Lynn Jones, Enos Cabell and Rick Leach are no longer Tigers.

So, here we are, at the beginning of another Tiger baseball season and the Tigers are expected to challenge once again for the American League East title. Well, where's the darn fight song?

NOT TO worry. A couple of local fellows have taken care of the problem. By now you've probably heard the tune on the radio. It's called "Tiger Tiger." The song has an upbeat tempo similar to "Eye of the Tiger." In fact, the singer on "Tiger Tiger" sounds like the guy in the band Survivor that sang "Eye of the Tiger."

*Tiger, Tiger baseball team
Reaching for that pennant dream*

The song was written and produced by Dan Yessian

people in sports

sian of the Farmington Hills-based Dan Yessian and Associates Inc. The lyrics were penned by another Farmington Hills man — one Ernie Harwell.

*Soon we'll be hearing cheers or boos
Telling us if they win or lose
We know for certain when they score
We're going to hear those Tigers roar*

Harwell you know. He's the Hall-of-Fame voice of the Tigers. His voice, to those of us who grew up around here, is synonymous with baseball. He is the voice of our most pleasant memories.

But there is a side to this man few are aware of. Few know about Ernie Harwell the songwriter. Harwell has written songs for such talents as B.J. Thomas, Jose Feliciano and, believe it or not, Mitch Ryder.

As for Yessian, well, you may not know him, but you probably know some of his work. The West Bloomfield man has been writing, producing and performing gag songs and jingles since 1971.

Some of Yessian's productions include "Elizabeth Taylor Thighs," "Doughnuts Make My Brown Eyes Blue" and his latest gag hit, "Where's the Beef?" Yessian has also penned, produced and performed the Detroit Red Wings' "Come On Wings, Let's Fly" and the Michigan Panthers' "Another Cat In Town."

HARWELL AND YESSIAN had combined talents on a number of songs prior to "Tiger Tiger." They combined on a song for Feliciano called "Crowd Pleaser," which was recorded but never put on an album — "There's an awful lot of politics involved in this business," Yessian said.

"Tiger Tiger" was put together at the end of last season.

"We came up with 'Tiger Tiger' at the tail end of last season," Yessian said. "By that time, it was really too late to release it. We decided we'd go ahead and finish it in the studio, have it mastered and have it ready for the upcoming season."

The song originated in Harwell's voluminous portfolio of lyrics. Yessian took the lyrics and masterfully molded them into song.

The real motivation for "Tiger Tiger" came because there was this old "Go Get 'em Tigers" thing that has been around for ages. We were looking for more of a contemporary sound.

"The song was written for the fans. Detroit is very supportive of its teams, and these people in this town have been beaten down on their heads continually.

"I mean, you go to the ball park or any athletic arena and it's like a crowd of masochists. Thank goodness the teams are finally starting to do something. There's something to get excited about."

*They've got tradition on their side
Fantastic fans and hometown pride
Greenburg, Cobb, and Kaline too
Tiger heroes who came through*

"WHEN YOU want to win," Yessian said, "whether it be in sports or you want to write the

best piece of music there is, you are wanting to do the best you can.

"We've tried to capture that feeling in a piece of music — a piece of music that says this is generic to the way one would feel about going after something, about heading for the eye of the tiger."

Yes sir, I think we have a new Detroit Tiger fight song on our hands. Now let's hope the '84 Tigers prove worthy of it.

*Tiger, Tiger baseball team
Reaching for that pennant dream
Tigers, Detroit Tigers,
My Tigers baseball team!*



Dan Yessian
'Tiger Tiger'

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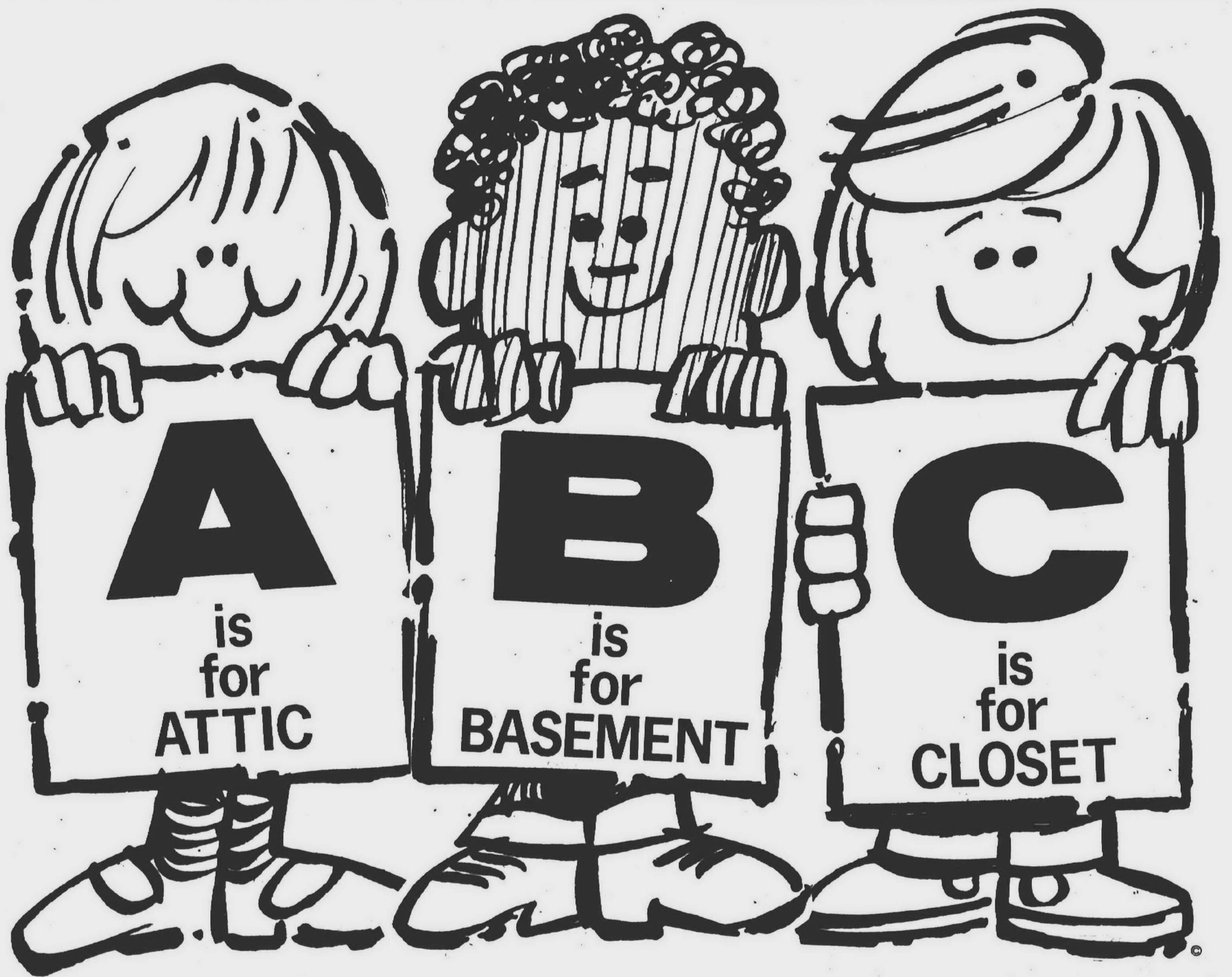
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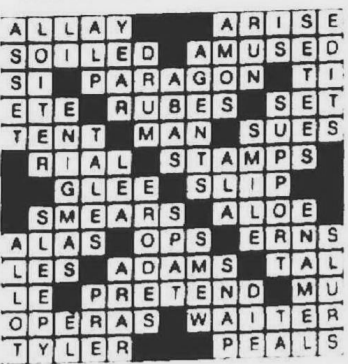
644-1070 Oakland County 861-6888 Wayne County 882-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chinese pagoda
 - 4 Babylonian abode of the dead
 - 9 Fish eggs
 - 12 River island
 - 13 Connection
 - 14 Night bird
 - 15 Folds
 - 17 Sign of zodiac
 - 19 Tardy
 - 21 A continent abbr.
 - 22 Baby's bed
 - 25 Male sheep
 - 27 Intertwine
 - 31 Rodent
 - 32 Venomous spider
 - 34 Paid notice
 - 35 Capuchin monkey
 - 36 Ocean
 - 37 Bone
 - 38 Captivate
 - 41 Mail
 - 42 Woody plant
 - 43 Petition
 - 44 Matured
 - 45 New Guinea abbr.
 - 47 Malay dagger
 - 49 Sela
 - 53 Breathe in
 - 57 Be in debt
 - 58 Elephant's proboscis
 - 60 Intellect
 - 61 Article of furniture
 - 62 Warbles
 - 63 Meadow
- DOWN**
- 1 Hit lightly
 - 2 Be ill
 - 3 Consumed
 - 4 Plaster
 - 5 Curbs

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 6 Cutting tool
- 7 Haul with effort
- 8 Employs
- 9 French for king
- 10 Possess
- 11 Yalie
- 16 Priest's vestment
- 18 Island in Mediteranean
- 20 Organ of hearing
- 22 Vessel
- 23 Detecting device
- 24 Italy abbr
- 26 Subduing
- 28 Symbol for gold
- 29 Tree of myrtle family
- 30 Mollified
- 32 Siamese native
- 33 Born
- 35 Aroma
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Diving bird
- 41 Symbol for silver
- 44 Hard-wood tree
- 46 Obtains
- 48 Writes
- 49 Cry
- 50 Female sheep
- 51 Spread for drying
- 52 Silkworm
- 54 Shoemaker's tool
- 55 Falsehood
- 56 Greek letter
- 59 World organization abbr

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