

# Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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## Bush may salvage Supersewer funding

By M.B. Dillon Ward and Gary M. Cates staff writers

Thanks to Vice President George Bush a flicker of hope remains for receiving 1985 federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funding for the construction of the \$120 million North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley wastewater system — otherwise known as Son of Supersewer.

Citing a variety of environmental concerns and a lack of required documentation, EPA announced Wednesday it would not include the project in the 1985 budget for 75 percent grant financing.

"I hope Wayne County will be equitably treated," Bush said at a news conference Saturday following his keynote address to the Republican State Convention.

Bush wouldn't answer directly, however, the question of what role his office played in putting heat on EPA to reconsider the economic development project. But a member of his staff confirmed that Bush's office had contacted EPA.

ASKED ABOUT his relationship with Wayne County Executive William Lucas, a Democrat who is in trouble in his party, Bush said, "I wish he were a Republican. He's a very good man."

But the vice president said he has "no political relations" with Lucas. The Wayne County executive is widely rumored to be considering a party switch in 1986 and a run for lieutenant governor as a Republican.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, confirmed in an interview that he, Bush and U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, all had been actively pushing Wayne County's case for the sewage treatment plant and interceptor.

An entourage of Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Wayne County officials presented more information to the EPA Friday — and followed up their visit with a call from Bush's office. The visit and call may save the 1985 funding and the project.

Many believe the sewer system can't be built if 1985 funding isn't received because in 1986 EPA funding drops to a maximum of 55 percent — thus increasing the 17 local communities' share by \$24 million.

"We are in the process of reviewing the information they presented," said Charles Sutfin, EPA director of the water division.

Sutfin told the entourage that the EPA would consider the information and get back with them.

"We will make a decision as quickly as possible," he said Friday.

BUSH'S OFFICE contacted the EPA Friday morning on behalf of Wayne County.

"We are working on that particular situation right now," said Pete Teeley, the vice president's press secretary.

"It's not unusual for us to get involved in such a project," Teeley told the Observer. "We're here to help people. Some people might call the White House, others will call here."

Teeley said Dennis Nystrom, Wayne County Executive William Lucas' chief of staff, is an "old friend." Teeley, once an aide to then-U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, is well acquainted with state political leaders and problems.

Lucas staffers wouldn't answer questions about Bush's involvement in getting the EPA to reconsider funding.

The EPA already has extended deadlines for the project to complete its grant application. Wayne County applied for the EPA grant with the DNR, which sets a statewide priority list for EPA money.

"It would be unfair to other communities on the Project Priority List that are ready to proceed if we were to offer any additional special considerations to Wayne County. We, therefore, do not foresee a grant award for this project this fiscal year," EPA water director Charles Sutfin wrote in a letter to the DNR, received earlier last week.

"SIGNIFICANT QUESTIONS about the impacts of the proposed project remain unanswered," Sutfin wrote.

"Until these questions are satisfactorily addressed, it would be irresponsible to issue a finding of No Significant Impact. In our opinion these issues will require a substantial amount of data gathering and analysis, and cannot be satisfactorily resolved by the end of this week.

"The proposed project is very large, very complex, and may result in significant environmental impacts . . . the

bypass date has been extended twice for this project, yet substantive issues remain unresolved."

Many of those issues were raised in a lawsuit filed by Plymouth and Canton townships — the issues of whether the Detroit wastewater treatment plant can handle the additional sewage generated by the proposed system, the environmental impact of dumping raw sewage into the Rouge River in overflow situations, and the environmental impact of building in wetlands and the Middle Rouge floodway.

The two townships filed the lawsuit in hopes of getting answers to those questions, and others, before signing service agreements binding their communities to the project.

"I don't think we anticipated the EPA's decision, but it didn't surprise us either," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. "When we met with the EPA in Chicago, they said they knew of the problems that were inherent in it."

"The DNR said they could meet all the requirements. They were calling all the shots and telling everyone what to do. Somehow they failed," Breen said.

"Our lawsuit still is there. We only signed the service agreement in hopes of saving the 75 percent grant funding," he said.

"It really didn't surprise me," Canton finance director Mike Gorman said in reference to Wednesday's EPA announcement.

"It was suspected all along. The entire system is its own worst enemy," Gorman said.

"Everyone for the last five or six years has been designing and planning for a system the EPA didn't want in the first place. Local governments had no choice — they had to go along with whatever system was proposed."

In the event the 75 percent funding is lost, local officials are hoping something could be worked out to increase the grant above the 55 percent level.

"Evidently there are several bills in Congress . . . and the feeling is a compromise will be reached which would take the federal share to 60 or 65 percent," Gorman said.

## Hoben leans toward expansion of high schools' athletic league

By Tom Henderson and Judith Doner Berne staff writers

Redford Union and Garden City high schools are continuing their efforts to gain admission to the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) for the 1985-86 season.

Superintendents of the two school districts, which have been rebuffed twice in votes by the principals of the 10 teams currently in the WLAA, met informally Aug. 26 with three of the league's superintendents to discuss whether they should re-apply.

"There was a meeting, yes," said Dr. John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, which are represented in the conference by Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton.

Garden City and Redford Union wanted to know if it would be worth their while to re-apply or not. They wanted to sit down and talk about why they were rejected. They're not going to stick their necks out and get bad publicity every time they're rejected."

The problem arose when it was announced that Livonia Bentley would close next spring. Livonia Franklin was solicited to leave the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) and join rivals Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA.

Subsequently North Farmington and Westland John Glenn also departed the NSL for the WLAA.

IN A MOVE surprising to many, Garden City and Redford Union were denied membership.

Each school got nine yes votes out of

10 for membership, but unanimous votes are required by the league — a common practice in high school athletics. Another vote produced another 9-1 vote, with a different school voting no. It is not known which schools voted no.

The sixth and final school currently in the NSL is Redford Thurston which, because it has fallen to Class B status, was never considered for the WLAA.

Often, berths in various state playoffs are contingent on playing as many Class A schools as possible.

"We've played Redford Union for 30 years," said Hoben. "It seems as if there would be some consideration given. If you're going to take three teams from the NSL, you ought to take five."

"It was an informal meeting. We had a cup of coffee and talked it over. I've been very much in favor of inviting them in. They've been associated with this area a long time. I don't understand the opposition to it. I'd like them in, but I won't recommend they re-apply. They'll have to make that decision."

"WE WANTED TO find out what our situation was," said RU Superintendent Kenneth Erickson.

"We wanted to see what problems might exist and how we can alleviate them. And we're going to talk with one or two of the other superintendents who weren't at the meeting."

"It's nothing formal. We just want to get the lay of the land. . . . As long as we're talking and looking, there's a chance for things to change."

Bob Atkins, Redford Union athletic director, said time is becoming a fac-

tor. "We've got to try and make something happen in the next two or three weeks. I'm not overly optimistic and I'm not overly pessimistic."

"Schedules have to be drawn, and as you know, they're drawn a year or more in advance."

If the WLAA ultimately rebuffs Redford Union, Atkins said the chances of aligning in another conference are "bleak, very bleak. Especially for next year."

He said that Redford Union would definitely play a football schedule next year, even if it is a shortened one, or filled with smaller schools.

"We'll definitely play Stevenson in our opener and after that we'll play Bishop Borgess. After that, we'll just have to freelance and hustle. We will have a schedule. I won't say it will be a full schedule, but we'll have one. It may not be palatable to a lot of other people, but we'll play."

AS FOR PLAYING as an independent, Atkins said: "It's possible but it's very difficult."

"A conference is almost an absolute necessity, from a scheduling point of view, from an economic point of view, from a participation point of view."

"I'm smiling when I talk to you, but I still don't understand it. I think it's unfair to our kids . . ."

"Someone gave me a pencil last week, it's got the basketball schedule on it from 1939-40. You know what schools I'm looking at — Plymouth, Northville, Walled Lake, Farmington. We didn't just come along. That's 45 years ago we were playing those people

"In 1960, it was the same people, the same schedule. In 1984, we're competing against the same people. But if you look to '85-86, there's a lot of teams missing and I don't know who's going to replace them."

REDFORD THURSTON has adopted a wait and see attitude, according to Principal Jack Harms.

A move by Thurston is dependent on whether Redford Union and Garden City are accepted into the WLAA.

"We never applied to that because of our numbers," Harms said. "I don't want to send our kids into compete with a Salem or Franklin."

But if RU and Garden City remain in the NSL, Harms hope to convert it into an "A" and "B" league. If they leave, Harms says he has two options.

Thurston then becomes the Northwest Suburban League and can invite other schools to join.

Thurston can seek another league. Harms said he has had overtures from schools interested in becoming part of the NSL, but declined to name them because of the political aspects.

He also foresees an open spot in the multi-class Tri-River League if the Cherry Hill School District is absorbed by Wayne-Westland as anticipated.

GIVEN HIS DRUTHERS, Harms would maintain both Class A and B competition for Thurston.

"We can compete in all sports which don't require a lot of kids," he said, such as baseball, basketball, golf and volleyball. And the Class A competition keeps Thurston sharp.



Superintendent John M. Hoben comments on enrollment projections and possible changes in athletic league alignments.

## Officials expect enrollment rise

Enrollment in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may increase considerably within the next four years — a projection that has school officials examining ways to expand facilities.

Presuming a continued sound economy, the district's elementary school population could jump by 600 students, according to Dr. John Hoben, superintendent.

Hoben bases his projection on home construction evident throughout the district. The figure doesn't take into account students who may leave the district.

Student population growth and the revamping of classrooms at Field, Erikson and Hulsing elementary schools in Canton were discussed at a school board workshop Tuesday night.

Renovation plans to expand classroom size and cut down on noise at the

three schools were reviewed — and the possibilities of renting buildings, building schools and redistricting were raised by the district's Housing and Population Study Committee.

Currently comprised of district employees, the committee may recruit members from the community as its work progresses, said Richard Egl, district community relations director.

Former school board trustees Carol Davis and Stephen Harper addressed the board regarding another topic. Both are working for the "Citizens' Election Committee" — which supports the request for an additional 1.74 mills that will be on the ballot in a special Oct. 2 election.

The proposal failed by about 500 votes in June's general election.

Persons wishing to join the effort to "keep quality education in Plymouth-Canton" may call 451-6418 or 451-6420.

## City seeks its own police consultant

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

Following the lead of Plymouth Township, the city of Plymouth will conduct a study of the police department and shared services concept.

"Over the past several weeks, there have been several factors that have prompted the city to re-examine police service in general and, more specifically, the police service contract with Plymouth Township," Mayor David Pugh said at Wednesday night's commission meeting.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen recently announced a three-phase project to evaluate and improve police service in the township. Currently the city police department provides service in the township as part of a \$460,000-a-year intergovernmental contract.

"The present two-year contract expires in June 1985," Pugh said. "This agreement, as well as prior agreements, were based on a concept of service sharing between the governmental units."

"The city and township have to evaluate the benefit to its residents to share such service," he said.

Besides hiring an outside consultant to conduct a department study, the mayor announced four other actions to be taken:

• The city will hire three officers to fill vacancies and bring staffing up to contracted levels.

• The city manager will continue to accept applications for a police chief and will organize a committee to evaluate candidates.

• The city administration will continue negotiations with the police union. The township will participate in certain phases of these negotiations because of the recent concerns expressed about the department.

• The city will shelve further consideration of implementing a public safety department (combined police and fire) during the study.

PUGH SAID the city is looking for "someone who is qualified to prepare the study for the city."

The study is expected to cost between \$2,500 and \$4,000, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The township study, being coordinated by Ferris State University criminal justice professor Robert Parsons, will

be completed by mid-November and is expected to cost about \$8,000.

"We have a different set of parameters for the study than the township," Graper said when explaining why the communities couldn't go with one study.

"We are looking for someone to tell us if the city of Plymouth residents are receiving the type of service they should, as well as an independent review of the proficiency of our policemen," he said.

"We also are interested in having someone look at the types of tickets that are being written — the amount of tickets and the value of those tickets. We hear the criticism constantly that our tickets are bad," Graper said.

And, like the township study, the city wants an independent opinion whether the shared service contract should be continued.

The city hopes to hire a person to conduct that study within 15 days, and expects the study to be completed sometime in November, Graper said.

THE INTERVIEWING process already is under way for hiring three officers and should be completed in the

next two or three weeks, according to the city manager.

As for negotiations, Graper earlier said the two sides had made several agreements at informal discussions.

Although he won't disclose the details until the union ratifies the agreements, it is believed Graper traded public safety plans for a lower starting wage for new hires.

"During the period of time that we are discussing the contract with the township, it is not the time to be looking at restructuring the department and have cross-training going on," he said.

Despite Pugh's statement that the township will participate in talks with the union, Supervisor Maurice Breen said his administration doesn't plan on entering the labor discussions.

"The township is not going to enter in anything. We are engaging in a study to allow the township board to make a decision regarding the contract for police services," Breen said.

"During the first quarter of 1985, the city and township will consider extension of a police sharing agreement or other alternatives based on their respective studies," Pugh said.

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

# Local musicians nominated for All-American Band

It's not often that high school students are nominated to be an "All-American" for playing the tuba/euphonium or mellophone/French horn.

But that has happened to David Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleveland of Mayflower Ct., Plymouth, and to Steve Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington of Blunk, Plymouth.

Cleveland and Harrington were nominated for the All-American Band by James R. Griffith, band director at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), on the basis of 1984 musical honors and solo contest ratings.

Students selected to the 1984 All-American Band will be notified early next month.

THE NOMINATIONS were announced by Robert Card who operates the McDonald's restaurant at 44900 Ford Road, Canton. "It's a pleasure for us to see motivated young people get the recognition they deserve," said Card. "We are proud of David and Steve because only the best high school musicians in the country are nominated to the All-American Band."

McDonald's All-American Band program was created in 1967 to honor outstanding high school musicians. Every year, band directors across the country are invited to nominate two of their finest musicians for the All-American unit.

From the almost 5,000 nominees, 105 will be selected — two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Guam.

THIS YEAR, the musical All-Americans will perform in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, in the Fiesta Bowl Parade on Dec. 29 in Phoenix, and in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena.

Selection enables a student to be eligible for music scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, the National Music Camp in Interlochen, or to the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va.

All euphoniums, sousaphones, percussion, combo keyboards and other combo instruments used by McDonald's All-American Band are provided by Yamaha Musical Products.

## WSDP / 88.1

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

### % PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**MONDAY (Sept. 10)**  
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — Features a different type of music every Monday. "Rock Review" '60s and '70s music hosted by Mike Lyndrup.

**TUESDAY (Sept. 11)**  
6-9 p.m. . . . Joe Ferrari defines the meaning of "Escape."

**WEDNESDAY (Sept. 12)**  
7 p.m. . . . Community Focus — A new public affairs/interview program based on issues affecting Plymouth and Canton hosted by Noelle Torrance.

**THURSDAY (Sept. 13)**  
7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem hosts Walled Lake Central. Les Smith and Mike Lyndrup describe the action from courtside.

**FRIDAY (Sept. 14)**  
6:10 p.m. . . . Weekend Pass hosted by Aldo Lo-Duca.  
7:30 p.m. . . . High school football Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem meets Plymouth Canton.

**MONDAY (Sept. 17)**  
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — Christie Maciaz hosts with funk music.

**TUESDAY (Sept. 18)**  
7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week — Canton takes on Walled Lake Central. Geoff Bankowski and Jim Talbott provide the commentary.

**WEDNESDAY (Sept. 19)**  
7 p.m. . . . Community Focus hosted by Noelle Torrance.

## obituaries

### ALOYSIUS M. GLAZIER

Funeral services for Mr. Glazier, 86, of Canton were held recently with arrangements made by Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Glazier, who died Sept. 4 in Oakwood Hospital, Canton, was born in Marquette, Mich., and came to the Detroit area in 1920. He had worked as a barber in the Maccabees Building for about 30 years. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

### HARRISON YARD

Funeral services for Mr. Yard, 64, of N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Lampham Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Yard, who died Sept. 6 in University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, was born in Wisconsin and moved to Plymouth from Westland in 1981. He was a pattern maker for automotive designs. Survivors include: wife, Flo; sons, Michael and Steve, both of Westland; and two grandchildren.

### ELIZABETH SHINN

Funeral services for Mrs. Shinn, 91, of Logansport, Ind., were held recently in Fisher Funeral Home in Logansport with burial at Crooked Creek Cemetery in Cass County, Ind.

Mrs. Shinn, who died Sept. 4, is survived by: son, Jack Shinn, formerly of Plymouth now of Carmel, Ind.; sisters,

Mildred Farrer of Dayton, Ind., and Ruth Marchand of Logansport; and by four grandchildren.

### MARGARET CELLI

Funeral services for Mrs. Celli, 77, of Detroit were held recently at the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Parkview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. William Fisher.

Mrs. Celli, who died Aug. 30 in Detroit Receiving Hospital, was born in Kentucky and had lived in Detroit for many years. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Gerald Smith of Canton, Arnold and Robert Smith, both of Taylor, Richard Smith of Sterling Heights, John Smith of Stanton, Ky., and Carl Smith of Detroit; 31 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

### ELMER M. WITT

Funeral services for Mr. Witt, 77, of Longboat Key, Fla., were held recently. Mr. Witt, who died Aug. 20 in Sarasota Memorial Hospital, was born in Detroit and moved to Florida from Plymouth in 1979. He retired as an electrical engineer with Detroit Edison Co. He was a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society of Detroit and of Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

Survivors include: wife, Lorraine; sons, Dr. Ronald Witt of North Carolina and Glen Witt of Ohio; stepson, Leon Pasiuk of Farmington Hills; daughters, Dr. Gladys Strain of New York and Gail Sokol of West Bloomfield; and by 10 grandchildren.

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I have been the doctor in such a scenario. As a Rheumatologist I am well acquainted with that fact that inflammation can exert a strong presence and at the same time be difficult to find. In such cases, aspirin is the drug of choice.

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# Bush, GOP make schools a top '84 issue

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Tasting political blood, and spurred by Vice President George Bush, Michigan Republicans are vowing to make education a top issue in the Nov. 6 election campaign, nominating a slate of education and state Supreme Court candidates with more fervor than usual.

Bush, keynoting the state Republican convention Saturday in Detroit, was cheered by the nearly 2,000 delegates when he said President Ronald W. Reagan's administration sought to put "control of education in locally elected school boards" rather than in the federal government.

The result, said Bush, has been "more order and discipline in the classrooms and better test scores."

The blood Republicans are tasting was spilled by the Democratic State Convention two weeks ago when labor opposition denied renomination to a University of Michigan regent and forced the retirement of a Michigan State University trustee.

AND BUSH SET the political rumor mill buzzing with open praise of Democrat William Lucas, the Wayne County executive.

"I wish he were a Republican. He's a very good man," Bush said during a news conference, echoing a sentiment expressed last year by GOP gubernatorial nominee Richard Headlee of Farmington Hills.

Speculation is that Lucas in 1986 may switch parties and run for lieutenant governor as a Republican on a slate with Thomas E. Brennan, Headlee's 1982 running mate. Democrats snubbed Lucas at their convention, denying him a prominent spot on the platform usually accorded to top office holders.

In reply to this newspaper's question, Bush said, "I hope Wayne County will get equitable treatment" in its bid for federal funding for an economic development project nicknamed "Son of Super Sewer," a waste water treatment plant and sewer interceptor that would serve suburban Wayne and Oakland counties.

THREE YOUNG state senators were highly visible during the nominating speeches as Republicans selected 11 candidates: three for the state Supreme Court, two for the State Board of Education and two each for the governing boards of the three big state universities — Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State.

"We reversed the decline in the proportion of the state budget going to education," boasted Sen. Dick Posthumus, R-Lowell. The 34-year-old freshman lawmaker delivered nominating speeches for two successful candidates.

Sen. William Sederburg, 37, of Lansing gave the nominating speech for Rochester resident Dorothy Beardmore for the State Board of Education. He also saw his legislative aide, Kathy Wilbur, a former Birmingham advertising agency staffer, nominated for the MSU board.

Senate Majority Leader John Engler, 35, of Mt. Pleasant, nominated one successful candidate, and his wife, Rep. Colleen Engler, made a seconding speech for another.

HERE, AS ITS orators like to call it, is the "Great New Party" lineup for the fall campaign:

- State Board of Education — Dorothy Beardmore, former Rochester school board member and member of the Oakland Intermediate board; Cherry Jacobus, two-term school board member from East Grand Rapids. Both pointed out that none of the current state board members has any K-12 board experience.

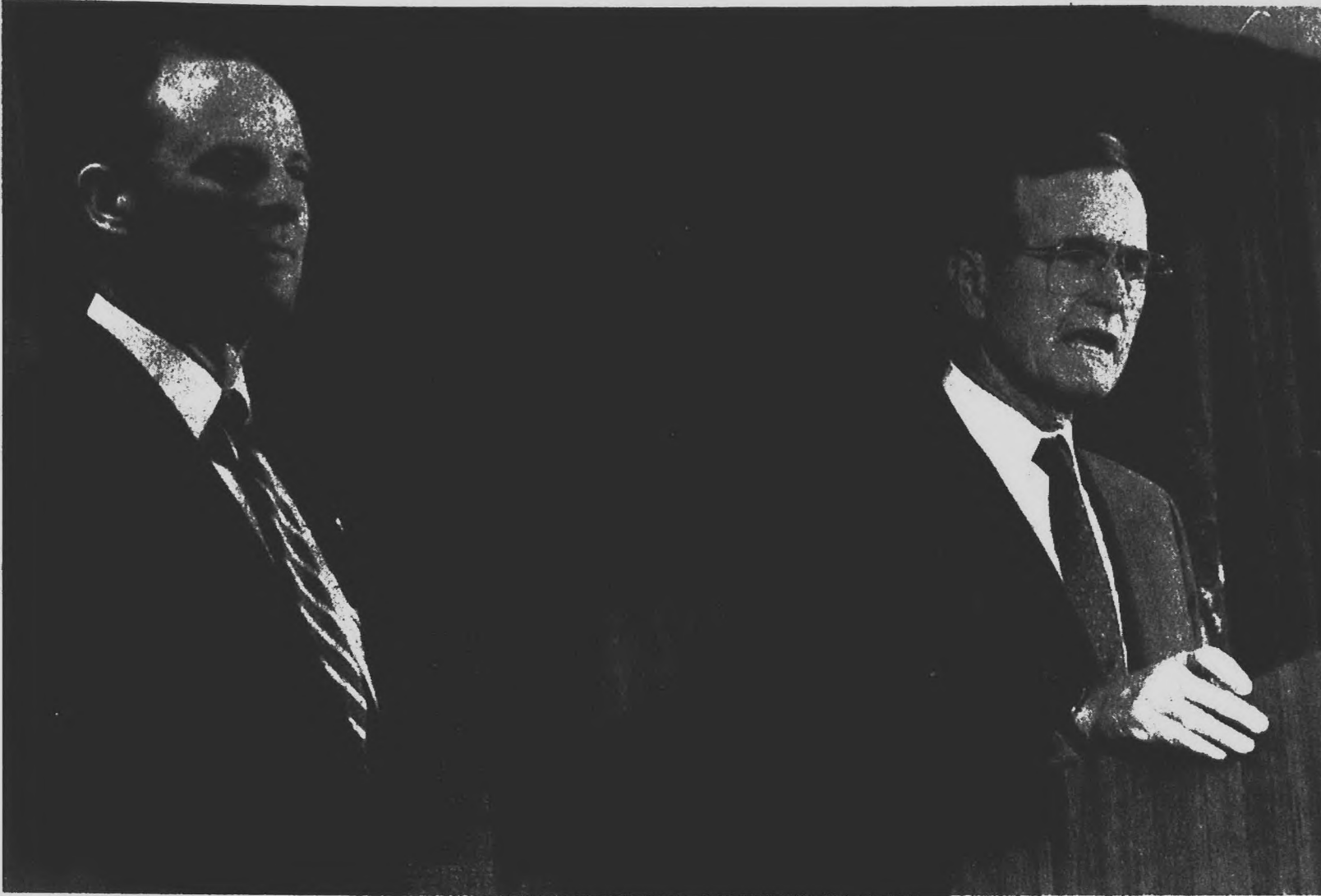
- U-M Board of Regents — Neal Nielsen, a Brighton attorney, and Veronica Latta Smith, Grosse Ile businesswoman, alumni activist and mother of five U-M graduates. Defeated were two Bloomfield Hills attorney-financiers — John R. Axe and David K. Easlick Jr.

- MSU Board of Trustees — Kathy Wilbur of East Lansing and Dean Pridgen of Montgomery. Pridgen was director of the state Department of Agriculture until Democratic Gov. James Blanchard forced him out last year.

- Wayne State Board of Governors — Dr. Gary Artunian, heart specialist from Birmingham, and George Bashara, former state Court of Appeals judge from suburban Wayne County.

- State Supreme Court (on non-partisan ballot, though a party nomination is required) — Dorothy Comstock Riley, who was briefly a justice in 1982-3 until Democrats on the court ruled her appointment illegal and ousted her; James Brickley, former lieutenant governor; and Robert P. Griffin, former two-term U.S. senator who gained national fame in the 1960s for blocking appointment of Abe Fortas as U.S. chief justice.

Of the 11 candidates, only Brickley is an incumbent. He was appointed to fill a vacancy by then-Gov. William G. Milliken in the closing days of 1982 and is seeking to fill out four years of a term.



"We need him in the Senate," George Bush said of Republican U.S. Senate nominee Jack Lousma (left). The former astronaut flanked

the vice president everywhere during his half-day campaign swing through Michigan Saturday.



U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth has been a confidant of George Bush since the 1980 presidential primaries, and last week they worked on getting federal funding for Wayne County's "Son of Super Sewer" project. "I hope Wayne County will be equitably treated," the vice president told a news conference.



Dorothy Beardmore emphasized her two terms on the Rochester school board as she won a GOP nomination for the State Board of Education. The 7-1 Democratic state board has no one with K-12 experience, she said.



Barbara Bush sneaked in a bit of needlepoint work as her husband conducted a vice-presidential news conference.

## brevities

### ● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

### ● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Monday, Sept. 10 — An eight-week series of aerobic dance classes, sponsored by Dance Slimnastics Ltd., will begin this week. The fall season will give individuals the chance to work out as many times per week as desired. (Extra workouts are available at no extra cost. Class fee covers cost of two one-hour sessions per week and include a free cassette tape for extra workouts at home). Classes will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at Red Bell Nursery in Plymouth, and at 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday (sitter available), or 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday at Dance Unlimited in Plymouth. For information, call 522-1941 or 455-8926.

### ● PLYMOUTH YOUTH SYMPHONY

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Placement auditions will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 1603 of Plymouth Salem High School. Students need to bring an exercise or solo selection to play for placement. For more information, call 455-5830.

### ● 'Y' GUIDE PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Registration for the Plymouth Family YMCA parent-child Indian Guide program will begin at 7 p.m. at Gallimore Elementary School on Sheldon Road just south of Joy. Purpose of the program is to foster a better relationship between parent and child. Activities with parent and child participating together include campouts, skating, hayrides, and monthly meetings. The programs are for father-son, mother-daughter, father-daughter, and mother-son for ages 8-8 and 9-14.

### ● HATHA YOGA

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art

and science of Hatha Yoga at a class beginning 7:30 p.m. in Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon. The six-week course is designed to help one relax, ease tension and stress, tone and trim. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

### ● SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Parents are welcome to attend the Smith PFO meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center to learn what they can do to enhance their children's school year.

### ● HOME NURSING

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — A home nursing course will begin at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, Northville. The classes will meet two nights a week for six weeks. While the course is free, the required textbook costs \$10. The course will benefit anyone having to take care of sick family members, the elderly, or those seeking employment as a health aide. For more information, call Laurie at 455-2776 or Bruce at 541-3911.

### ● A BECKET GARAGE SALE

Thursday, Sept. 13 — St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church will be holding a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church, 555 S. Lilley, one block south of Cherry Hill in Canton.

### ● FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 13 — The Plymouth Jaycees will conduct a financial management program at 8 p.m. in the Hillside Inn. Topics to be discussed will be saving programs, money for investments, stocks, etc. The program is open to the public.

### ● CUB SCOUT PACK

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Cub Scout Pack 1559 will hold its first pack meeting at 6:45 p.m. at Flegal Elementary School at 39750 Joy just east of I-375. The pack will have its roundup at the same time. Those with questions may call 459-8898.

Please turn to Page 5



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# Plymouth joins the Vista overcharge lawsuit

The Plymouth City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to ask to become part of a lawsuit against the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

The lawsuit, filed by Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn, seeks multimillion-dollar damages stemming from alleged price-fixing in regard to the Vista Disposal sludge-hauling contract.

Kuhn filed the suit following the Vista I bribery trial and it was placed on

hold by Federal District Court Judge John Feikens until the completion of the Vista II trial.

With Wednesday night's action, Plymouth is added to the list of western Wayne County communities petitioning the county to enter the suit on their behalf. The communities — including Canton and Plymouth townships — contract with the county for sewage disposal rather than Detroit because the county owns and operates the sewer interceptors running to the De-

troit plant.

CITY MANAGER Henry Graper said the advantage to joining the lawsuit is that, in the event Kuhn wins, the city would be included when the money is divided up.

All the communities entering the lawsuit have agreed to pay a per capita tax to cover the legal costs. The exact amount of the tax hasn't been determined, but the city commission agreed to join as long as the tax didn't top 5 cents a head (based on city population)

— or roughly \$500.

The Vista trials centered on charges against seven co-defendants stemming from wrong-doings in the awarding of sludge hauling contracts for the Detroit sewage treatment plant.

Included in those who either were found guilty or pleaded guilty to bribe conspiracy were Vista owner Darralyn Bowers and Water and Sewerage Director Charles Beckham.

The Oakland County lawsuit charges that the price for sludge-hauling in the

Vista contract was inflated. The inflated price, along with the cost of Beckham's legal defense during the Vista trials, resulted in higher sewage rates for the suburban users of the system, the suit charges.

REALIZING the water and sewer system likely couldn't afford to pay back the money in the event he wins, Kuhn said he would be willing to trade the settlement for regional control of the system.

Kuhn's suit seeks damages under the Sherman Antitrust Act and the federal Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act, which allows for triple payment of damages.

In view of this, Kuhn says, the city of Detroit faces a potential liability of \$30 to \$60 million.

"Maybe, by virtue of these pressures, they'll see the wisdom that they can't own or run this thing. We are proving the point of mismanagement, corruption and the whole bit," Kuhn said.

# Jaycees, Jaycettes plan merger in view of court ruling

Canton and Plymouth are experiencing little of the disharmony currently besetting some communities in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing women to join the Jaycees.

Former Canton Jaycee Women Kathy Bock, Marybeth Ritter, Lana Olson, Patti Kelly and Marlene McCune made history when they were inducted as Canton's first female Jaycees at an August meeting in Allen Park. They were among 50 women from Livonia, Redford, Westland, Northville and Al-

len Park sworn in by U.S. Jaycee President Tommy Todd of Georgia.

Moiraa Breen and Karen Murphy both recently joined the Plymouth Jaycees.

Four or five more women are slated to join the Canton Jaycee at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the Roman Forum restaurant on Ford Road near Haggerty.

Vacancies on the Jaycees' board — including the offices of vice president, secretary and treasurer — are expected to be filled in an election that night, according to Canton Jaycee President

Robert Olson. New women members will be eligible to vote, and may be elected to fill the vacancies, he added.

The Jaycee Women, or Jaycettes as they formerly were known, must either dissolve and merge with the Jaycees, or exist on their own under a new name. The U.S. Jaycee Women voted not to dissolve their organization.

Michigan's Jaycee Women voted at its summer convention Aug. 18 in Marquette to dissolve and merge with the Michigan Jaycees.

Canton's Jaycee Women discussed dissolution at a Tuesday night meeting. While they have until May 1985 to officially disband, Jan. 1 is the group's projected dissolution date. All but two or three of Canton Jaycee Women's 17 members favor the merger according to Kelly, who belonged for 11 years to the Plymouth Jaycettes before its disaffiliation last year. (Plymouth's organization had dwindled to only five members, she explained, and then disbanded.)

FARMINGTON'S Jaycee Women are seeking ways to keep its organization separate from the Jaycees, and to be chartered for an indefinite period past May of next year.

In Zilwaukee, Jaycee men opted to

dissolve their chapter rather than admit women members.

The mood in Canton, however, is upbeat.

"I think the merger is great," said Bob Olson. "I just feel with the women in the organization — adding the woman's touch so to speak — we're going to prosper that much more. We'll learn from them, and they can learn from us. I'm really excited about it."

Said immediate past Canton Jaycee Women President Lana Olson: "I think our joint projects will come off a lot

smoother. Communication between the women and men was always a problem."

Relief best describes what she felt while being inducted as a Jaycee, Olson said.

"I was relieved it was all over. For the women it was a real trial because of the uncertainty." The Jaycees' court battle was waged for 12 years at a cost of \$1 million.


Kelly is "sorry the merger had to come about the way it did," but feels no different being a Jaycee than she did as a Jaycee Woman.

"The purpose in being a Jaycee is the same as for being a Jaycee Woman. I just get a good feeling when I know I'm helping someone. You develop yourself as an individual — not as a man or woman."

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WED	1:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 18	Afternoon Delights	4 Per Team
WED	9:30 AM	STARTS SEPT 19	Coffee League	3 Per Team
THUR	1:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 19	Bowlingettes	4 Per Team
THUR	12:30 PM	STARTS SEPT 20	Playmates	4 Per Team

**Mixed:**

MON	9:30 AM	STARTS SEPT 18	Phoenix Strikers	3 Per Team
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**NIGHTTIME...Ladies:**

MON	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 17	Football Widows	4 Per Team
TUES	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 18	Ladies Classic Trio	3 Per Team
WED	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 19	Bunsets	4 Per Team
THUR	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 20	Playmates	4 Per Team
FRI	9:30 PM	STARTS SEPT 21		

**Mens:**

MON	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 17	Softball Players	4 Per Team
TUES	9:30 PM	STARTS SEPT 18	Tue's Trio	3 Per Team
WED	9:30 PM	STARTS SEPT 19	Junior House Classic	5 Per Team
THUR	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 20	Auto Dealers	4 Per Team

**Mixed:**

MON	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 17	Merry Mixers	4 Per Team
TUES	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 18	Pin Pale	4 Per Team
WED	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 19	Strikes & Spares	4 Per Team
THUR	9:00 PM	STARTS SEPT 20	Guy's & Dolls	4 Per Team
FRI	9:30 PM	STARTS SEPT 21	Playmates	4 Per Team

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**brevities**

Continued from Page 3

● **A BECKETT FALL FESTIVAL**  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 14-16 — St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church, 555 S. Lilley one block south of Cherry Hill in Canton, will have its Fall Festival. Rides will be 6-11 p.m. Friday, 1-11 p.m. Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Vegas will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Also featured will be bingo, a crafts tent and pancake breakfast (all you can eat) Sunday morning. For \$5, participants can buy a pass good for rides all day.

● **MYSTERY COLOR TOUR**  
The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

● **ADULT ED CENTER OPENS**  
Monday, Sept. 17 — The new Adult Education Center of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is opening this month in the building of the former Starkweather Elementary School at 550 N. Holbrook east of Mill in Old Vil-

lage. Beginning the week of Sept. 17, the center will be offering job skills training, business classes, computer and word processing training, health occupations, GED classes and testing, adult basic education, child care instruction, and a job placement service. For information, call 451-6660 or 451-6555.

● **W-W YMCA RECRUITMENT**  
Wayne-Westland YMCA, which services Canton Township residents, is offering free use of its facilities at 827 S. Wayne Road (between Cherry Hill and

Palmer) in Westland through Sept. 15. Anyone interested can come and swim at various scheduled times, or use the exercise room featuring a 10-station Universal Exercise Machine plus a bicycle. Call 721-7044 for information on times for swimming or exercising, fees or demonstrations of classes.

● **AEROBIC FITNESS**  
Monday, Sept. 17 — Aerobic Fitness classes will be held for six-week sessions starting the week of Sept. 17 in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Dance and exercise will be offered for beginner, intermediate and coed levels. Morning and evening classes are available Monday-Saturday. Morning child care available. For schedules and additional information, call 459-9239.

● **ALCOHOL SERIES**  
Monday, Sept. 17 — Plymouth Family Service is offering a six-part series on alcohol and alcoholism 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 880 Wing Street, Plymouth. The series uses diagrams, films, discussions and lectures. Anyone who is, or has been, concerned or uncomfortable with their own drinking or that of a family

member would benefit from the series, said David Breeden, executive director of the agency. The series also may be helpful to anyone who grew up in a home where there was problem alcohol use, he adds.

Topics will include attitudes, physiological effects of alcohol, the symptoms and phases of alcoholism and what happens to family members caught up in an alcoholic family system and how to get help. Anyone interested in attending or wanting more information may call Family Service at 453-0890. Enrollment is limited.

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# Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

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6A(P)

O&E Monday, September 10, 1984

## Church provided many community leaders in 1890s

(Part 15)

One of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church's best-known members, Michael Conner (a contemporary and friend of E.J. Pennington) died in 1895.

Connor, who was president of the village of Plymouth 10 times, was born in England. The hardware store he established in 1857 at the corner of Main and Pennington was a local landmark. In the 1860s, the store's pots, pans and wash-tubs reverberated from the sound at practice sessions of the Plymouth Brass Band that Conner organized and played in.

The minister of the church from 1895 to 1896 was the Rev. Robert Bramfitt. It was during his pastorate that the Christian Endeavor Society, an organization formed for the purpose of promoting spiritual life among people, was introduced to the church.

After Bramfitt left, there was an interim before the arrival of the Rev. John Henry Herbener in 1897. During the interim Elder T.S. Clark, at the request of the Session, conducted church services.

Herbener, born in Brooklyn in 1862, was a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He had been pastor in Louisville, Ky., before arriving in Plymouth. Until 1900 he ministered to both the Plymouth and Northville churches.

Northville historian Jack W. Hoffman, in his history of that town, writes that Herbener commuted between his two congregations on a bicycle. On one occasion the pastor, perhaps lost in thoughts over an imminent sermon, ran into an obstruction intended as a warning of a dangerous bridge. He fell off his bike and sprained his wrist.

The principle business of a meeting of the board of trustees of the Plymouth Presbyterian Church on Sept. 1, 1896, was to make plans for the dispos-

al of an outhouse. It had been erected by the Ladies Aid Society in the cemetery back of the sheds where members stabled their horses when attending church services.

The Village Council had ordered the outhouse removed. The trustees decided to relocate the building to a narrow strip of land on the south side of the church. They ordered that "a suitable and tasteful screen be erected on the west and north of it to conceal it from public view."

TWO STALWARTS of the church, George A. Starkweather and Frank Whitbeck, attended a meeting at the Opera House in Northville in the spring of 1897. They were on a fence-mending mission.

The meeting had been called by residents of Northville, then dubbed "The Switzerland of Wayne County" because of its comparatively hilly terrain. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on



past and present

Sam Hudson

whether Northville, part of Plymouth Township since the first settlers arrived, should establish its own township.

Only 12 people showed up from Plymouth.

Proponents of separation pointed to this small attendance from the south as evidence that Plymouthites had no interest in the Northville portion of the Township. Jack Hoffman wrote that one of the prime movers for separation was F.S. Neal, publisher of the Northville Record.

In spite of vigorous efforts on the part of Plymouth Village President Starkweather and Plymouth Township Treasurer Whitbeck, and although some Northville residents voted for remaining with Plymouth Township, the vote was 40-30 for separation.

That explains why Plymouth and Northville Townships today are only half the size of other townships in Wayne County.

Although the two Plymouth Presbyterians lost in their endeavor to keep Northville in the fold, another Presby-

terian, Charles Van Valkenburg, a member of the Northville Church, came out a winner. He was elected to the board of trustees of the newly-created Township of Northville when the first election was held on April 4, 1898.

STARKWEATHER WAS president of the Village of Plymouth in the spring of 1898 when the council passed an ordinance granting the Detroit, Plymouth and Northville Railway the right to run a street car line through the community.

In the following year, church member Coello Hamilton and his father, C.J. Hamilton, began to manufacture Hamilton .22-caliber rifles in a plant on Hamilton Avenue. C.J. had previously invented the Daisy air rifle.

When the Plymouth Telephone Co. began operations, with Strombert-Carlson instruments and 65 subscribers, in September 1900, all of its officers were members of the Plymouth Presbyteri-

an Church. They included president, A.A. Tafft, vice-president C.H. Rapp, secretary E.C. Hough, and treasurer C.A. Fisher.

In the following year, when the population of Plymouth reached 1,500, almost all of the officers of the village and the township were Presbyterians.

Future problems of communication between the church's two governing boards — the Session and the Trustees — were foreshadowed on May 30, 1901, when the trustees declared that in the future they would not "sanction any alteration or improvements upon the property of the church involving the expenditure of money unless such alterations or improvements are first referred to them for their consideration."

Trustee complaints that the church was making expenditures without their prior approval continued through the years until the unicameral or "one-board" system was adopted in the late 1950s.

(To be continued)

## Community has proven record of giving

The truth of the old saying, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," never has been taken more seriously than this year by the general public and proof of it was shown recently when the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy raised more than \$32 million and shattered all records for the annual event.

And now comes the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way Drive and those in charge of the yearly solicitation are feeling confident that an all-time record of more than \$360,000 will be reached.

This optimism is catchy because, even though folks are moaning in many



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

areas about the high cost of living and the rising economy, they still have the heart to donate for charitable purposes.

This drive always has been a favorite in the Plymouth area and it is the one that keeps its standing record in Kellogg Park for all the world to see.

The Plymouth drive is significant be-

cause some years ago it was decided that city would pull away from the United Fund and go on its own. The officials were certain that Plymouth residents had a heart and would show it.

IT PROVED to be a wise move and The Stroller never can forget the en-

thusiasm that greeted the drive when it opened.

At the time, The Stroller had just come to Plymouth to continue his stroll along the river of printer's ink and he wondered what sort of area it would be in which to play the role for which he had been hired.

The wonderment grew when he received an invitation from Ed Schening, then the manager of the Burroughs plant on Plymouth Road, to attend a meeting of the Community Fund committee.

He gladly accepted and got the surprise of his life. Never was there so much enthusiasm for charity — at least where he had been — with the possible exception of the Old Newsboys Drive in downtown Detroit.

When the meeting opened, the chair-

man announced that he would like to strive for a goal of \$100,000. It seemed like a big amount. But all hands agreed that with hard work it could be reached. And it was.

ONCE THAT goal was reached the going got smoother year after year. Finally, last year, with Clarence Ducharme as executive director, the final total collected was \$331,000 and The Stroller had cause to wonder what Ed Schening would think of that if he still was around.

So, this year, with the new goal of \$360,000, it might mean a bit more work. That shouldn't matter, though, because the folks long ago have learned the truth of the old saying that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

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- ✓ Clean and adjust thermostat
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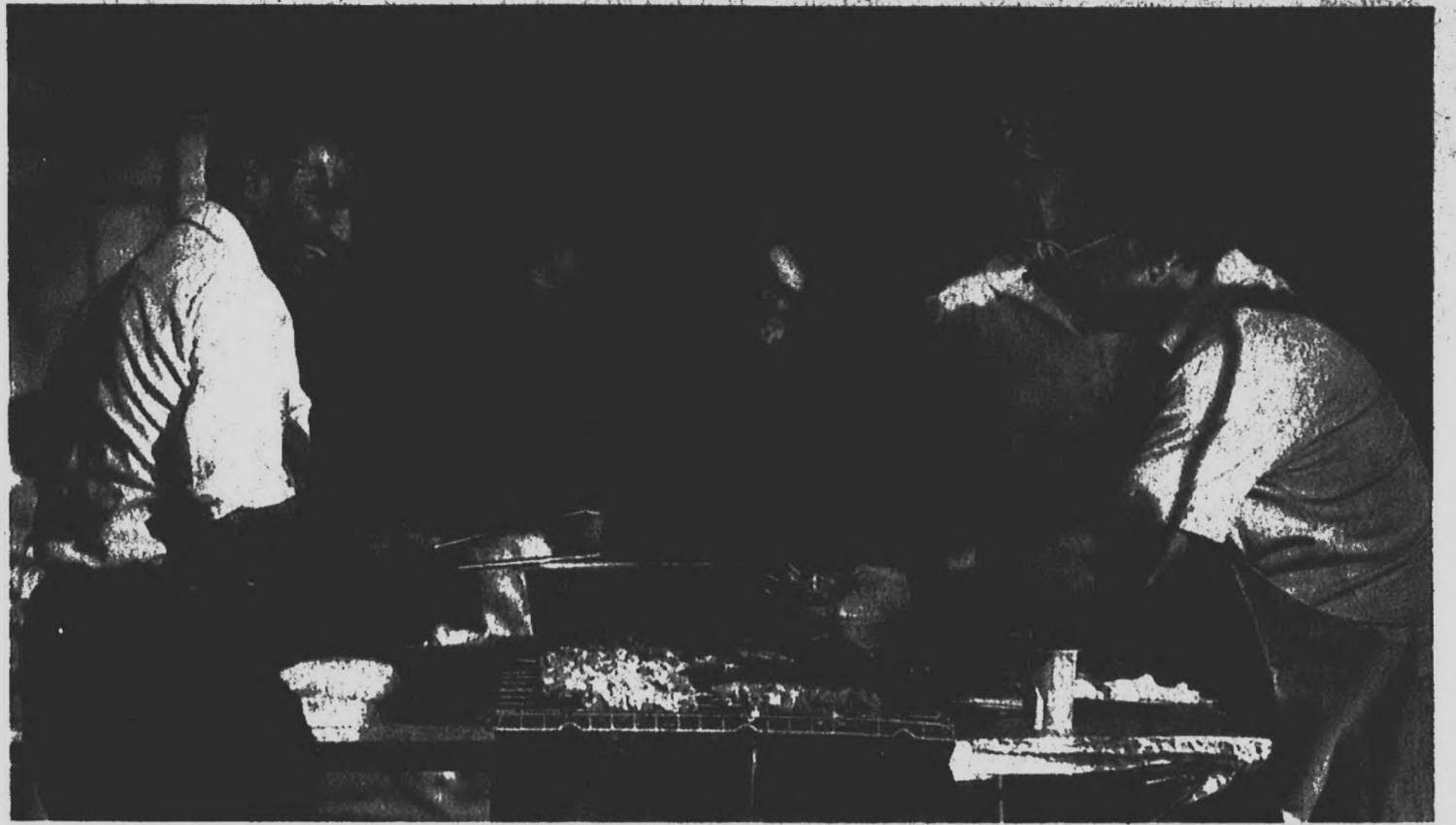
175 at M-84 • Bay City, Michigan  
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# Weather's mixed for Festival

## Grange, Greeks, Guild give grand gourmet gifts



Sherman Arnold provided a bit of Presley-style music on the bandshell at Thursday's Fall Festival.



Making shish ke-babs at the booth operated by the Church of the Nativity were Nick J. Istrow (left) and Carl Nichoff.



Colleen Armstrong (left) of Canton relaxes with her dog Zool at the Fall Festival. Among Zool's admirers were Tracy Pilkinton (center) and Jessica Holtz.



Carl Glass, Festival manager, helps set up wooden chairs for one of the meals.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Many Deckerman presented some of the items as part of the Festival's entertainment.



Large trays are set out for the festival.

It's decision time for GM employees:

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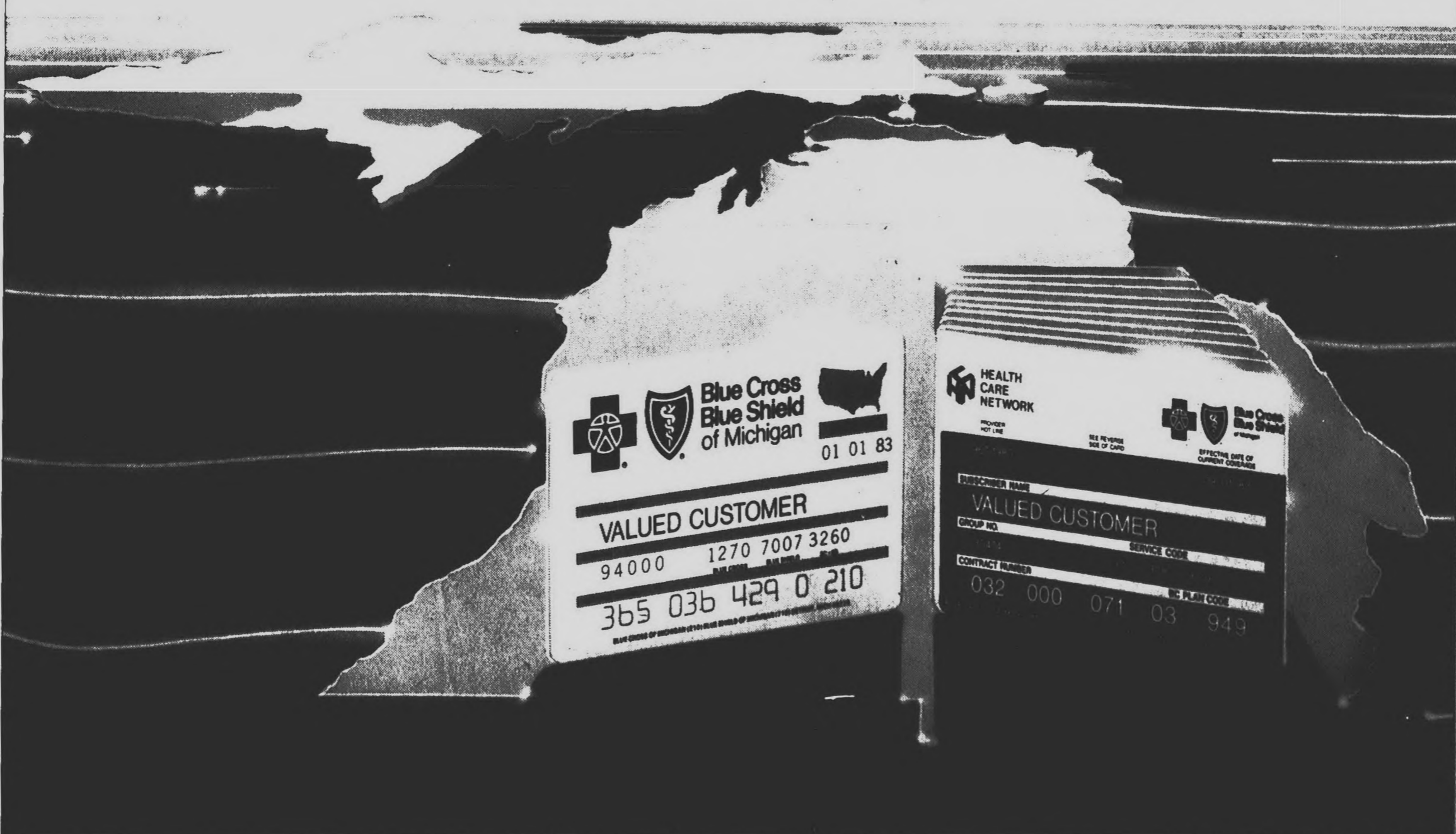
Belonging to one Blue Cross and Blue Shield HMO allows you to receive benefits at any of the other six—a vital service no other HMO can duplicate.

**THE CHOICE IS EASY TO MAKE.**

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# A PEAR FOR ALL SEASONS

## pear-a-rama

Americans draw from a rich heritage of timeless fresh fruit favorites—from the humble cobbler to the most elegant cheese and fruit tray. And, few fruits lend themselves so beautifully to such a wide variety of enticing dishes and appealing snacks as luscious fresh Western pears. Bite into a fresh pear and savor its exquisite flavor and marvelous juiciness.

Today, thanks to modern storage methods, a bounty of glorious Western pears can be enjoyed throughout the seasons of the year. Although all part of the same family, each variety of pear has its own unique characteristics. The Pacific Mountain Bartlett pear appears first, arriving in local markets in late August and usually lasting into November. This greenish-yellow smooth-fleshed, very juicy pear is prized for fresh eating, desserts and salads, as well as for canning.

The spectacular, crimson-skinned Red Bartlett, also available in the fall, has the same size, shape and eating qualities as the regular Bartlett.

The seasons for the many Western winter pear varieties overlap that of the Bartlett. These pears appear in the fall and remain throughout the winter and spring months. Three of the best known winter pear varieties are the Anjou, Bosc and Comice.

The Anjou, noted for its juicy, spicy-sweet flesh, is a favorite for fresh eating and for salads. The aristocratic Bosc, with its gracefully tapering neck and rich, russeted coloring, is excellent for baking, poaching and preserving, as well as for fresh eating.

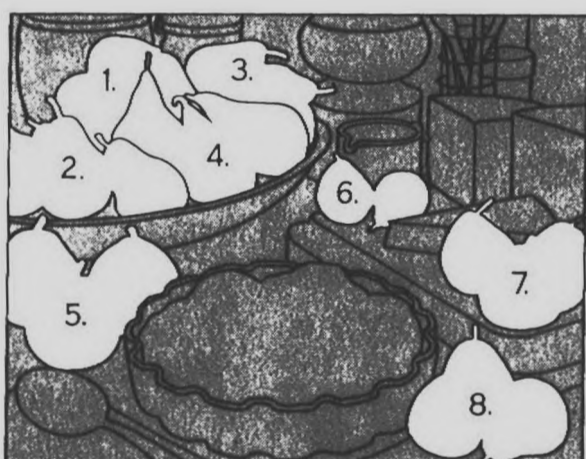
The chubby Comice, at its best during the holiday season, has a smooth, very juicy flesh and is often recognized by its crimson blush. Its fresh eating quality is superb.

The list of Western winter pears also includes the less familiar Nelis, Forelle and Seckel varieties. The Nelis, a medium-to-small pear with a sweet, creamy flesh, cans and cooks well and is ideal for out-of-hand snacking. The bell-like Forelle is juicy and sweet when ripe and holds its shape well in canning. And finally, there is the tiny Seckel. This sweet pear is as excellent eaten fresh as it is canned or pickled.

As far as recipes go, old-fashioned Fresh Pear Cobbler (shown) is hard to beat. Sliced fresh pears, spiced with ginger, bake beneath a rich biscuit topping in this fine, traditional American dessert.

Simple, yet elegant, the fruit and cheese tray is a dessert classic. This easy duo takes on fresh appeal when a sampling of Western pears is offered with a variety of cheeses.

Macaroon-Stuffed Pears, with their unusual filling, are delightfully easy. Equally delicious, Spicy Fresh Pear Squares, wholesome bar cookies flavored with Western pears, make a wonderful addition to dessert tables or lunch boxes.



WESTERN PEAR VARIETIES PEAR-A-RAMA

- |                              |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| 1. Anjou                     | 5. Comice  |
| 2. Red Bartlett              | 6. Seckel  |
| 3. Pacific Mountain Bartlett | 7. Nelis   |
| 4. Bosc                      | 8. Forelle |

### FRESH PEAR RIPENING CLUES

The skin of the Pacific Mountain Bartlett pear turns from green to yellow—or, in the case of the Red Bartlett, bright crimson—as it ripens. Western winter pears, however, do not change color as they ripen. Ripeness should, instead, be judged by a simple test. If the flesh yields slightly to gentle thumb pressure at the stem end, the pear is sweet, tender and ready to enjoy.

If Western pears are still firm when purchased, place them in a bowl at room temperature until they pass this test. As pears ripen, put them in the refrigerator until you wish to use them.

### FRESH PEAR COBBLER

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger or cinnamon
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 cups sliced Western winter pears\*
- 2 teaspoons lime or lemon juice
- Biscuit Topper
- Light cream (optional)

In large saucepan combine sugar, flour, ginger and salt; stir in water. Cook and stir over medium heat until bubbly. Add pears and lime juice; heat thoroughly. Pour into 1-1/2-quart baking dish. Spoon Biscuit Topper over pears. Bake at 400° F. 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Serve with light cream. Makes 6 servings.

**Biscuit Topper:** Combine 1-1/2 cups flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1/3 cup butter or margarine. Combine 1 beaten egg and 1/2 cup milk. Add to flour mixture; stir only until moistened. Makes 6 to 9 biscuits.

\*Pacific Mountain Bartlett pears can be substituted.

### SPICY FRESH PEAR SQUARES (not pictured)

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground nutmeg, baking soda and salt
- 1-1/2 cups chopped fresh Pacific Mountain Bartlett pears
- 3/4 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup each raisins and coarsely chopped walnuts
- Powdered sugar (optional)

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time; mix thoroughly after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder, spices, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in pears, rolled oats, raisins and nuts. Spread into greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake at 375° F. 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. While still warm, sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar and cut into squares. Makes about 4 dozen (1-1/2-inch) squares.

### MACAROON-STUFFED PEARS (not pictured)

- 6 macaroons, crumbled
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons sliced almonds
- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 Western winter pears, halved and cored
- Whipped cream or ice cream

Combine macaroons, yolk, butter, almonds, sugar and lemon peel. Place pear halves, outside up in baking dish. Fill centers of pears with macaroon mixture. Bake at 350° F. 20 minutes or until pears are tender and topping is crisp and browned. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

### CHEESE SELECTION GUIDE FOR FRESH PEARS

Fresh Western pears of any variety pair beautifully with many cheeses—for appetizers as well as desserts. The following guide should help you in your selection of cheeses to serve with fresh pears.

**Blue**  
A blue-veined cheese, semi-soft, sometimes crumbly, with a piquant spicy flavor.

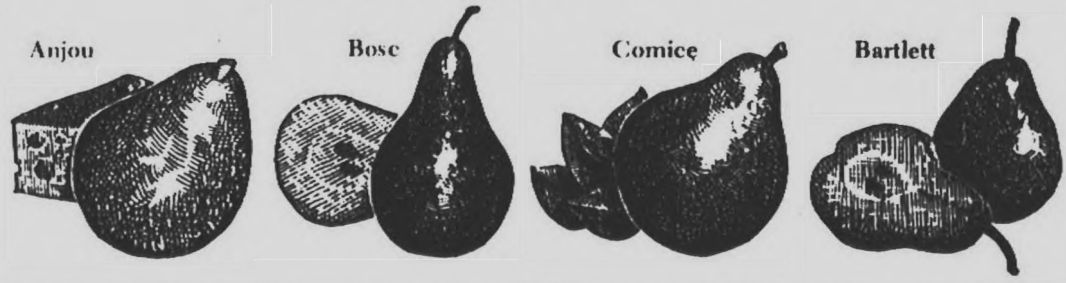
**Brie**  
A soft, surface-ripened cheese with a thin edible crust and creamy, yellow-colored interior. Mild to pungent in flavor.

**Cheddar**  
A hard cheese with a smooth firm body, light yellow to orange in color. Mild to sharp in flavor.

**Goats**  
A semi-soft to hard cheese, but softer than Cheddar, with a creamy yellow interior and red wax coating. Flavor is mild to nutty.

**Swiss**  
A hard, smooth cheese with a yellow or orange interior. Flavor is mild and nutty.

### PEAR SELECTION GUIDE



# STAN'S



## MARKET

Your Check is Welcome



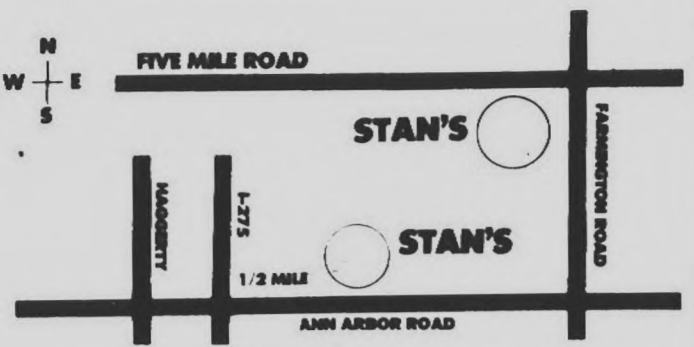
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**FRESH KIELBASA**

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**SIRLOIN TIP ROAST** ..... LB. **\$2.18**

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**CHICKEN FRANKS** ..... LB. **88¢**

SPARTAN LEAN REG., OR THICK  
**SLICED BACON** ..... LB. **\$1.59**

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**ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.68**  
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BONELESS  
**ROUND STEAK** ..... LB. **\$1.98**

BONELESS TOP ROUND  
**FAMILY STEAK** ..... LB. **\$2.38**

BONELESS EYE OF  
**ROUND ROAST** ..... LB. **\$2.88**

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**COD FILLETS** ..... LB. **\$1.99**

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**JUMBO SHRIMP** ..... LB. **\$8.99**

FRITO LAY'S  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
16 OZ. PKG.

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KEEBLER ALL VARIETIES  
**SOFT BATCH COOKIES**  
12 OZ. PKG.

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**PIZZA MIX**  
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**ASSORTED NEW CROP APPLES**  
**77¢**  
3 LB. BAG

HOME-GROWN CUCUMBERS OR GREEN PEPPERS ..... EACH BUNCH **12¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI ..... EACH **77¢**

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**GRAPE JELLY**  
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SPARTAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. WT. **\$1.18**



REGULAR, DIET OR SUGAR FREE  
**7-UP, ORANGE CRUSH, LIKE OR CANADA DRY GINGER ALE**  
2 LITER BOTTLES (PLUS DEPOSIT)

**99¢**

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**GRANOLA BARS** 8 OZ. WT. **\$1.58**

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#### DAIRY • DAIRY • DAIRY

BLUE BONNET  
**MARGARINE QUARTERS** ..... 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED  
**CHEESE SLICES** ..... 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

SARGENTO CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA  
**SHREDDED CHEESE** 4 OZ. WT. **59¢**

#### FROZEN • FROZEN • FROZEN

SPARTAN  
**WHIPPED TOPPING** ..... 8 OZ. WT. **59¢**

ALDO'S WHITE  
**BREAD DOUGH** ..... 8-1 LB. LOAVES **\$1.29**

ROMAN  
**BLEACH** ..... GALLON **79¢**

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

**SPARTAN BROWN SUGAR**  
5 LB. BAG  
**\$1.18**

LIMIT 1 BAG PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MONDAY, SEP. 10 THROUGH SEP. 16, 1984.

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

**30-ON PAPER TOWELS**  
SINGLE ROLL  
**38¢**

LIMIT 2 ROLLS PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MONDAY, SEP. 10 THROUGH SEP. 16, 1984.

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

**MELODY FARMS 1/2% LOW FAT MILK**  
GALLON  
**\$1.18**

LIMIT 1 GAL. PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MONDAY, SEP. 10 THROUGH SEP. 16, 1984.

**STAN'S BONUS COUPON**

**MELODY FARMS ALL FLAVORS VALET ICE CREAM**  
1/2 GALLON  
**99¢**

LIMIT 1 GAL. PER FAMILY WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. COUPON GOOD MONDAY, SEP. 10 THROUGH SEP. 16, 1984.





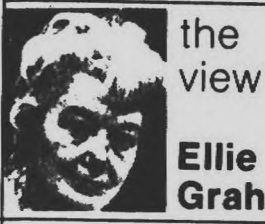
# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, September 10, 1984 O&E

(P.38)



the view

Ellie Graham

I DON'T KNOW how they do it.

Plymouth Grange members did it again. Helen Eckles' apple and pumpkin pies were as good as ever. Louise Tritten's cookies and meat balls (porcupines) lived up to tradition. Luella Davey, in her late 80s, made the wonderful vegetable soup at home. And the pea soup was Ruth Strebbling's concoction.

The Grange carried on, serving meals and fresh doughnuts throughout the Fall Festival. But as each festival rolls around, the years take their toll of active members. They operate with an ever-decreasing number of workers and the burden falls on the dwindling few.

The Plymouth Grange was once the most active in the state with more than 250 members. Now, membership is down to about 60 and the majority of them just don't have the energy or the stamina they used to have.

The Grange Hall on Union Street is listed on the tax rolls as a business and the taxes are accordingly high. The amazing Grange keeps going.

RUSSELL KIRK has been awarded the Richard M. Weaver Award for Scholarly Letters by the Ingersoll Foundation and the Rockford Institute. A cash prize of \$15,000 accompanies the award.

Russell Kirk was born in Plymouth and is a graduate of Plymouth High School, where he captained the debate team. A conservative essayist and columnist, he also has written mysteries.

The Ingersoll prizes for literature underwrite projects and authors whose work supports "Lawfulness and integrity; ethical norms that strengthen the traditional family unit — and the Judeo-Christian ideals summarized in the Ten Commandments."

He now lives in Mecosta, Mich.

LEONA THEEKE of Plymouth was in Washington, D.C. recently for the second biennial convention of the Older Women's League (OWL). Leona works as a volunteer with the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. She is involved in the Moving Ahead WISER group that meets 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in Newman House on the Schoolcraft campus.

She found that many of the newly-widowed women in the 50- to 60-year age group had no insurance, no pensions. She mentioned this major problem to her sister, Selma Larson, who lives in Adrian. Her sister suggested that OWL, the only national grassroots membership organization devoted solely to issues of midlife and older women, might have some answers. Leona joined the group and she attended the convention with her sister.

She said she brought back ideas and suggestions to share with the Resource Center. Anna Brown, executive director of the Cleveland, Ohio, Department of Aging, told the delegates that older women must mobilize to prevent any further cuts in the nation's Medicare benefits system.

TOM AND CHRIS

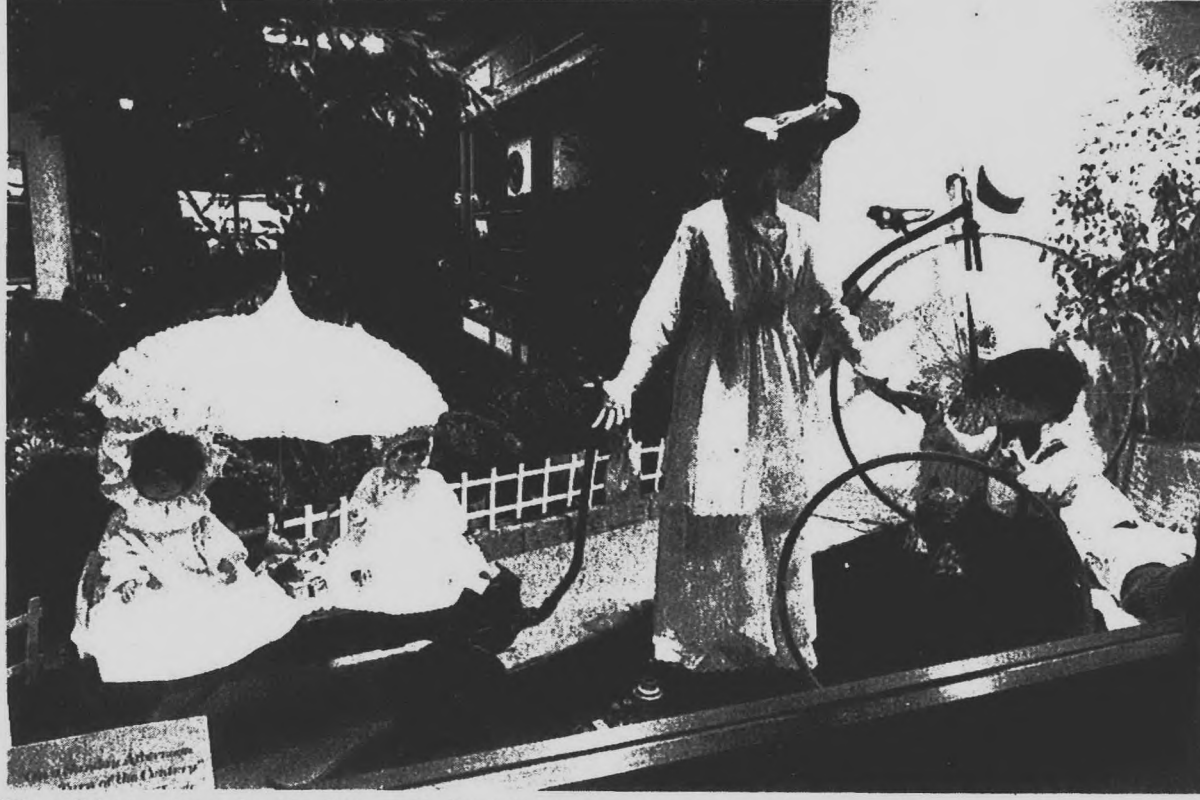
Burkhardt of Canton Township will co-chair the Western Wayne County Michigan State Alumni Association. The newly-formed chapter of the MSU Alumni Association elected officers for one-year terms. The treasurer position is being handled by John and Pat Wenzel of Plymouth.

The chapter's goals will be to provide service to the university, professional development opportunities and career contacts to members, and social activities for alumni with similar interests.

So far, there are 605 members and they welcome more. MSU alumni who wish to join the chapter may write to: Western Wayne County MSU Alumni Association, 45000 Tillotson, Canton, Mich. 48187.

ROBERT AND ANITA Horwood of Plymouth will exhibit their tinware and rosemailing at the Mercy High School Folk Art & Country Craft Festival. Noreen Pulford of Plymouth will be there with her silk flowers and wreaths.

The one-day festival will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Admission will be \$1.



Blue-ribbon winner by the Plymouth Symphony League shows a Sunday afternoon on the Plymouth Green.

## 'On a Sunday Afternoon' theme for store windows

The Plymouth Symphony League took top honors again this year in the fall festival window-decorating contest. Sue McElroy chaired the competition. "On a Sunday Afternoon" was the theme for 1984 festival feature.

The league portrayed a picnic on the Plymouth Green at the turn of the century. A lad was sleeping on the grass, his head shaded by an old newspaper. A mother in summer dress, shaded by a frilly parasol, pulled a vintage wagon holding two children. Another little boy, dressed in Sunday best, rolled a hoop. The scene was in Armbruster's Bootery on Main Street.

Second place went to Folkways on Penniman Av-

enue. The diorama depicted a summer picnic that had been rained out. The picnickers had moved into a barn, where, seated on bales of straw, they ate their picnic fare.

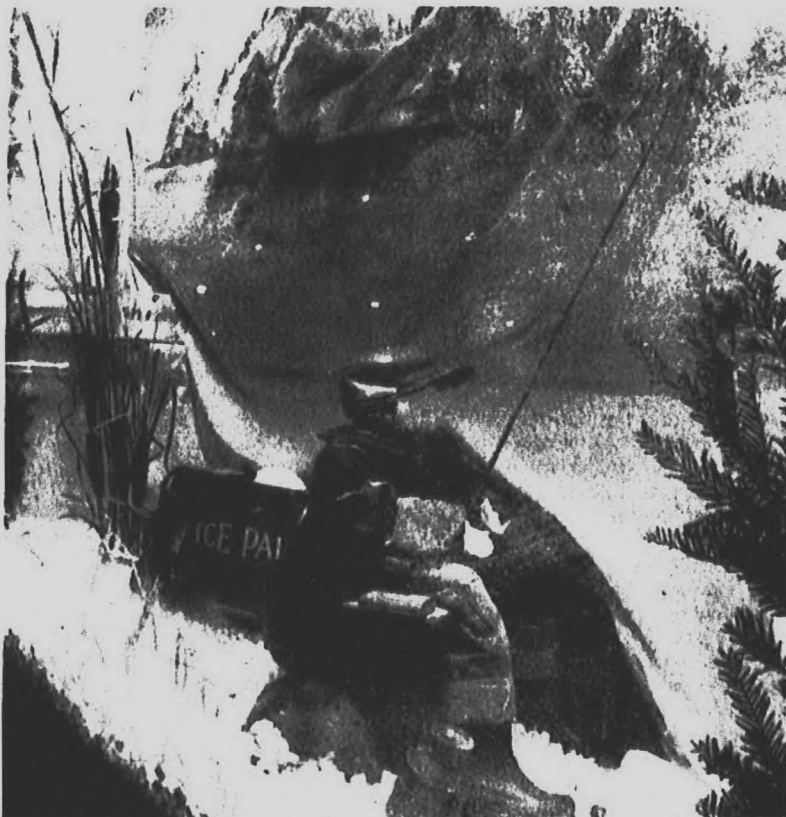
Sandra Richard and Rex Harvey received third prize for decorating a Willow Tree window on Main at Penniman.

HONORABLE mentions went to the Corner Curtain Shop, Baskets 'n' Bows, Put-Upon Shop and the Pease Paint Shop.

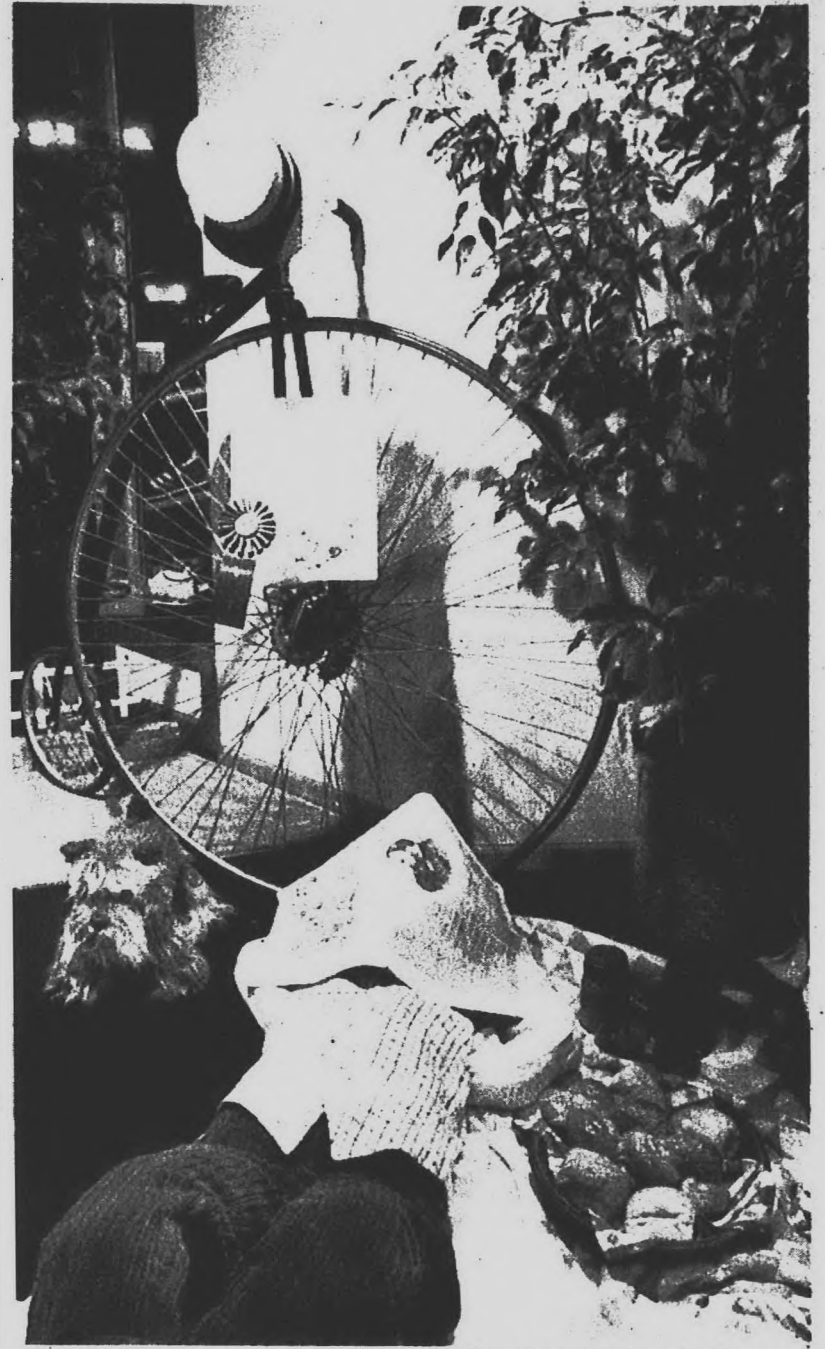
Beth Decoster decorated the Pease Paint window. The windows were judged by McElroy, Pat Carne, Sharon Armbruster and Jan Dersey.



Couple moves rained-out picnic to barn in Folkways window for second prize.



The Tonquish Creek Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association comes up with a Sunday afternoon winter scene. The Joe fisherman appears in a Me and Mr. Jones window.



A lad snoozes near the picnic lunch in the prize-winning window.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

### Hardee's

## Free Coffee

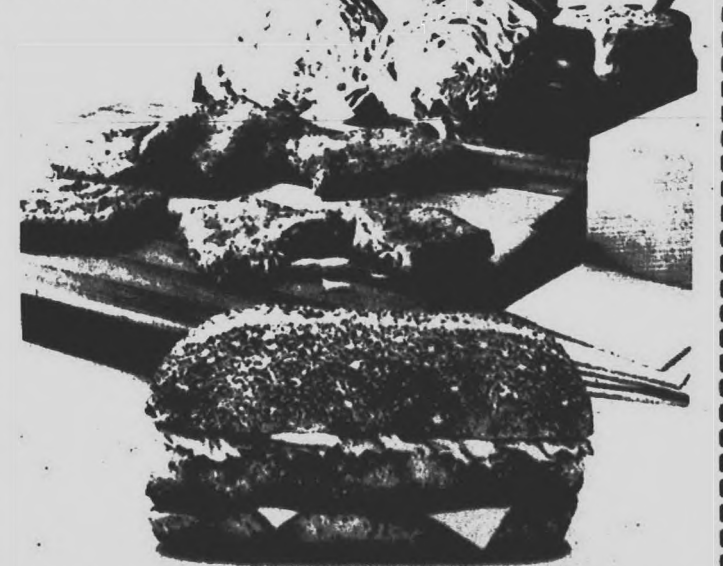
with the purchase of any breakfast entree!

(25¢ at all other times)

Offer Good from Sept. 10th thru Oct. 10th



COUPON



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Our Fisherman's Fillet is a terrific tasting sandwich made for all of you folks who work up good, healthy appetites working out to keep feeling good. A delicious fillet of North Atlantic cod, served hot and crispy on the outside and tender in, with really American cheese and tangy tartar sauce on a toasted natural grain bun.

**Fisherman's Fillet**

**2/\$1.99**

One coupon per customer per visit. Offer good between hours of 11 a.m. thru 7 p.m. daily. Expires 9/10/84-9/16/84. ONE WEEK ONLY.

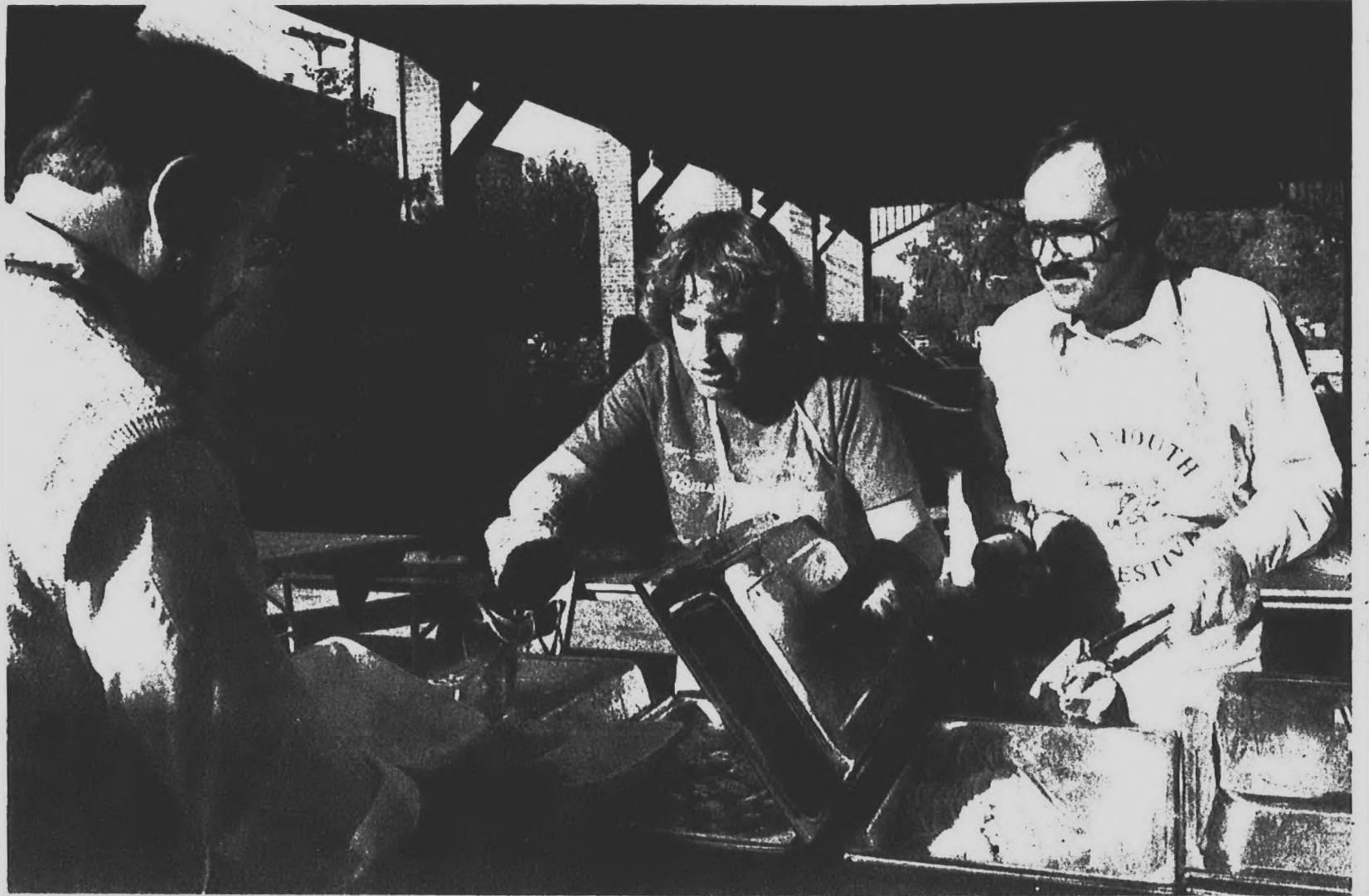
**31150 FIVE MILE ROAD, LIVONIA**  
(Corner of Merriman Road)

**303 S. WAYNE ROAD, WESTLAND**  
(Kmart Plaza)

# Hams introduce ham Thursday



This play on words was used to promote the Theatre Guild's fundraiser.



Serving up ham Thursday under The Gathering for the Plymouth Theatre Guild were Sue Haukkala and Jack Farrow.

## for your information

### ● BIKE RIDERS

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

### ● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in

September.

### ● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### ● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to stop drinking and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

### ● WISER GROUP

Widowed In SERVICE (WISER), a

small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### ● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Insurance coverage and sliding-scale fee available. Run by an experienced state-licensed social worker. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

### ● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance Slimnastics, a non-profit aerobic dance company, is offering a sum-

mer four-week shape-up special. Tone and firm up while improving cardiovascular fitness. Morning sessions with babysitting available. Call 455-1963 or 455-8926.

### ● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

### ● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.



Relaxing a bit after the Fall Festival closed down Thursday evening were (from left) Brent Andrews, Brian Glass (on hand truck) and Bob Molnar.

## Student broadcasters line up special shows

WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), has lined up some new specials for this broadcast year.

A variety of music will be featured on "Monday Night Music Specials" from 7-8 p.m. each Monday.

"Rock Review" with host Mike Lyndrup will feature a different theme each month with artists from the '60s

and '70s.

The "Funk" special will be hosted by Christie Maciarz and Tony Pierce.

"Flashback" is a show with music from the '50s hosted by Aldo LoDuca, while the "Classical" special is hosted by Ingrid Erickson.

On Wednesday evenings, "Community Focus" is a new public affairs/interview program featuring issues affecting Plymouth-Canton with host Noelle

Torrace.

Every other Thursday at 5:05 p.m. host Bijal Bhatt brings "Chamber Chatter," a 5-minute program about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

"Prime Time," a 15-20 minute program focusing on issues affecting retired individuals, airs at 11 a.m. on Fridays.

At 6:10 p.m. each Friday Aldo LoDu-

ca prepares listeners for the weekend with "Weekend Pass," a new program highlighting a different contemporary music artist each week.

For sports fans this fall WSDP features a girls basketball Game of the Week, and at 7:25 p.m. on Fridays the football Game of the Week featuring both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

## YMCA fall program registration opens

Registrations are being accepted for the fall program of classes and activities of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Persons may sign up, or obtain information on fees, by stopping by the "Y" at 248 Union, Plymouth, or by calling 453-2904.

Registrations are being accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Sept. 15.

AQUATIC CLASSES are held in cooperation with the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

From Sept. 17 to Oct. 25, and from

Oct. 29 to Dec. 9, there will be half-hour and 45-minute classes at various times for all ages Monday through Thursday at the Hilton. Instructors include Pam Vanderweele, Jull Ormsby, Cathy Messerly, and Jean Prichard.

Health enhancement programs include tennis lessons for youth and adult, aerobics, stop-smoking clinic, weight control clinic, parent-tot exercise class, prenatal fitness, adult golf lessons, indoor golf school, karate and ballroom dancing.

Human enrichment activities include guitar, dulcimer, knitting, banjo, creative photography (35 mm), stencil

class, beginning computer class, dog obedience, horseback riding, English horseback and Western horseback riding lessons, hair care clinic, investment club, the Y Travelers, and a special Dale Carnegie Course for Young Adults with instructor Leslie Frederick of the Ralph Nichols Corp.

Activities for youth include after-school tumbling, after-school soccer skills, after-school basketball skills, Saturday soccer skills, Saturday nature hiking, Saturday football skills, fall golf lessons, and beginning drawing. Preschool activities include fitness,

pre-tap, tumbling, pre-ballet, and Kreatives.

The Plymouth Family YMCA's 5th annual Fall Run (one mile, 5K and 10K) will be Sunday, Sept. 23, starting in Kellogg Park with check-in and late registration being at 7 a.m.

Janet Luce is executive director of the "Y". The executive committee consists of: Russ Hoisington, president; Al Calille, vice president; Hank Dawson, secretary; Paul Bieritz, treasurer; Thomas Healy, member-at-large; and past presidents, Smith Horton and Burt Dickinson.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Sherman Arnold and the Interstate Band provided Elvis Presley-style music which was enjoyed by Festival goers — well, not quite everyone as evidenced by this young boy who found the noise level a bit too high.

## from our readers

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

### Reader's upset with city boss

To the editor:

Jim Bloomhoff and Bob Kroeger are absolutely right and their letters to you last week speak for many of us when they observe that something is wrong with the city of Plymouth.

Yes sir, we've got trouble right here in Plymouth City. It's trouble with a capital G and that stands for Graper. It's about time somebody said something about our sad state of affairs.

City Manager Henry Graper is obviously working frantically to fix things that aren't broken. In the course of all this, so many things have been fouled up that we will probably not be able to put the town back together.

Graper has messed up our streets so much that they are actually a traffic hazard as well as an eyesore. We now have one-way streets (and one that goes two ways) complete with wooden bunkers that make them look like a war

zone. The bunkers are necessary because we now have angle parking. Have you driven down Forest Ave. and wondered when someone was going to back into you? Have you parked on Penniman and tried to back out? Try it sometime when there is a truck or van next to you. It is really impossible to see. You have to inch out and pray and it is a very dangerous situation.

In the days before Graper, Penniman was free-flowing and very safe. Now it is clogged and the backlog is making the intersection at Main Street and Penniman into an absolute traffic hazard for motorists and pedestrians. We didn't need this. Why are we putting up with it?

We used to have a police department that we could be proud of. Now you very seldom see a patrol car on any city streets. There are not enough policemen and the ones we do have are not being paid a fair wage by Graper.

The few that are left are being sent by Graper to patrol in the township: As a result the streets are not safe even in the quietest of areas. We have all heard the screech of tires too many times. We

have all seen cars driven at scorching speeds near our homes and children. Where are the police, Mr. Graper?

Another monument to Graper is the new, downtown medical building which we needed like Noah needed more water. Talk about overkill. We already had a fine Oakwood Hospital facility and so he promoted the St. Joseph facility which is a giant white elephant and a blight on the downtown area.

This project needed more parking spaces so Graper has imposed his ugly parking deck on us and now he can't figure out how to pay for it. But we didn't need all this. There aren't going to be enough patients here in 100 years to fill all of these clinics and the Central Parking Lot was never that full!

We used to have a really fine group of emergency rescue people who were well-trained and very capable and who saved many lives by coming rapidly when needed. Boy, you could really feel safer with guys like that around. They are gone now. Graper strikes again!

There are other things: speed bumps

in the streets, plans for traffic loops that would obliterate well-established business. And now I read that Graper plans to condemn the house of a person who has lived here longer than I have (25 years) and who has given more to this community than most, and I say — enough! We don't need your office complex, Mr. Graper.

It is high time that we all stand up and say, "Enough." No more foolishness. We want our community back from the Grapers and the local would-be politicians.

And during the next city election we are going to want to know exactly which City Commissioners are responsible for hiring Graper and which ones are standing idle while he goes about his work.

Perhaps all of this will prompt some person with real qualifications to come forth and run for the City Commission next time. If such a person would advocate a new city manager, he or she will get my vote.

Anthony Anason, Plymouth.

# clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**

The Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives practical information as well as encouragement on a mother-to-mother basis. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at 42355 Old bridge Road. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

**TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB**

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 13, with members of the Lake Pointe branch to tour the gardens of Tonquish Creek members Mary Ann Curtis, Jan Groat and Jan Shettler. Also on the tour will be the gardens of Ted and Rose Glamb, Robert Archer and Doug Anderson of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. After the tour, clubs will have business meetings.

**PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Guest speaker Phillip Radant will talk about the Schroeter Indian Collection. Bruno and Isabella Schroeter's Indian artifacts were donated to the museum earlier this year. For information, call 455-8940. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

**PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON AT MEADOW BROOK**

Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus trip, luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 4. Price is \$15.50. Call 459-3250 for reservations.

**CANTON BPW**

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

The Woman of the Year will be selected at the Sept. 10 meeting.

**PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS**

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10, at West middle School. It will be an opportunity to join the group, meet members and sign up for interest groups.

**ST. KENNETH WOMEN'S GUILD**

Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the Parish Center, 1480 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be provided. Guest speaker will be Al Woods, handwriting analyst.

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS**

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

**NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS**

Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380. Items now are being made for the Nov. 1 craft show. For information, call 459-2897.

**IMPORT SALE**

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display set-up and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29. Contact Carole Hackett, 455-0074.

**ART RENTAL GALLERY OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be open Wednesday and through October, during renovations at Dunning Hough Library.

**TOUGH LOVE**

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

**HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES**

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32335 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

**AARP PLANS TOUR**

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

**REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS**

Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults. Special classes for boys will be offered. Some jazz and novelty numbers will be taught for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration information, call 459-5696 or 422-0563. The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers is a non-profit organization promoting culture for all the people in the community.

**MOVING AHEAD WISER**

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

**CREDITERS**

Crediters older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the

Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

**DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**

Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

**SWEET ADELINES**

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

**FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS**

Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road. Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys makes monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call Bill Cousins, 455-7871, or Doug Taylor, membership chairman, 455-1891, for information.

**FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Festival window

The Woman's Club of Plymouth creates a flowery swing scene in Wiltse's Community Pharmacy window.

## new voices

John and Kathy Toth announce the birth of their son, James Christopher Toth, Aug. 21 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. They have an older son, Jason, 5. Grandparents are former Canton Township residents, Don and Betty Blocher of Phoenix, Ariz. and John and June Toth of Plymouth.



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# Rocks top Raiders, Chiefs beat Pats

Solid defense and unselfish, hustling forward-play gave the edge to Plymouth Salem Thursday in its home soccer opener against North Farmington, 4-0.

Rocks to control the match. Mark Flower, assisted by Ebon Nash, got the Rocks on the board at the 16 minute mark of the first half. Moran made it 2-0, taking a nice feed from Flower.

## soccer

The Chiefs scored both goals in the first half. Steve Morelli scored the first one taking a nice pass from Brad Neville. Jim Casler got the eventual game-winner, booming a 30-yard shot past the Patriot netminder. Tim Mueller assisted on the goal.

CANTON 2, FRANKLIN 1: The Chiefs, touted as one of the best teams in the area by most coaches, got off to a sluggish start last Wednesday, but managed to stave off the host Patriots.

The Chiefs enjoyed a 13-6 edge in shots on goal. Franklin got its lone goal with just three minutes left in the match.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 4, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 3: Plymouth Christian battled back from a 2-0 halftime deficit with three second-half scores, but Southfield Christian's Eric Harp spoiled the comeback, netting the game-winner with 20 minutes left Friday at Plymouth Christian.

After Rod Cripe and Chip Huber tallied for Southfield in the opening half, Plymouth stormed back with goals by freshman Steve Henri and juniors Rod Windle and Dave Cadaret. Jeff Scannell also scored for Southfield in the second half.

Johnson applauded the efforts of senior defenders John Geddes, Steve Moran and Andy Ward for allowing the shutout. "Our defense was outstanding," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "They got to the ball very quickly and kept North away from our goal."

# New recruits hoist HFCC

By C.J. Risk staff writer

## college sports

Just a year ago, Henry Ford Community College started a volleyball season that would culminate in a perfect (8-0) record in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference and a 20-10 overall mark. But as fleeting as fame is, that record won't mean a thing when HFCC opens its season Saturday at Lake Michigan CC. With all but two players gone, including star hitter Dawn Boyd, it seems coach Linda Jimenez has a task of major proportions ahead of her.

igan. will be tough to replace. "We're going to miss her bad," Jimenez admitted. But the coach feels that this year's squad has better overall height and depth, thanks to the talented newcomers: Kelly Bemiss from Plymouth Salem, Cindy Burnie, a Westland resident from Wayne Memorial, Linda Loeffler from Livonia Stevenson, and Mary Pollard from Livonia Franklin. Together with newcomers Karen Velky (Trenton), Sherri Rudolph (Dearborn Edsel Ford) and Debby Dieringer (Grosse Ile) and returnees Nancy Baraky (Ferndale) and Cathie Chaffin (Trenton), Jimenez believes she has the makings of another strong team.

letes in the area. That they were Bemiss, a 5-foot-4 setter hitter, was Salem's Most Valuable Performer. Jimenez projects her as a certain starter, whether at setter or hitter. "She's an all-around player," the coach said. "She's very quick and can jump, and can react and read plays very well." If Bemiss doesn't start at setter, the 5-8 Burnie will. "Cindy is a smart setter," Jimenez said. "She just goes out and does the job. She's a good hitter, too, and has real good hands." Burnie was an All-Wolverine A Conference selection and was voted Most Improved by her Wayne teammates. LOEFFLER EARNED All-Western Lakes Activities Association and All-State third team honors. Jimenez figures Loeffler to be a defensive specialist, and will substitute her as such.

# Eagles fall in opener

## girls basketball

Heads were held high as the Plymouth Christian girls basketball team left the Dearborn Heights Riverside gym Thursday night. The Eagles lost their opener, 31-22, but no one was ashamed of their effort. "I'm pretty pleased with the way it went," said Christian coach Jeff Cook. "We stayed with them all the way — we really kept it close." Cook had his team playing zone defense at the outset, but some hot shooting by Riverside's Tami Davis (11 points) forced the Eagles to go man-to-man. The change worked to the Eagles' advantage, as the man-to-man defense created numerous turnovers. Unfortunately for the Eagles, they couldn't convert the mistakes into baskets. ON THE other hand, Christian committed 14 turnovers which translated into 16 points for Riverside. It was 19-12 Riverside at the half, and the teams' duelled 4-4 in the third. Riverside didn't score a field goal in the final quarter, but nailed eight of 15 free throws to tie the win. Val Andres led the Eagles with eight points. Debbie Van Hoose netted six. The Eagles travel to Troy Zion Christian Tuesday.

## sport shorts

- CHIEF GARAGE SALE: A garage sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 at 44118 Hanford in Canton, to raise funds for the Plymouth Canton High School baseball team.
P,P AND K: It's Punt, Pass and Kick time again. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its local contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road).

- YMCA FALL RUNS: The fifth annual Plymouth Family YMCA Fall Run is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23. The Y will sponsor one mile, 5K and 10K runs this year.
HOLE-IN-ONE: John Berry of Northville fired a hole-in-one Thursday at Whispering

the week ahead: BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 10; GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Sept. 11; Willows Golf Course in Livonia. Berry used an 8-iron to hole out at the 160-yard 17th hole. Berry shot a 40 for nine holes.

## rankings

- Football: 1. Farmington Harrison, 2. Catholic Central, 3. Bishop Borgess, 4. Westland John Glenn, 5. Livonia Churchill; Swimming: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 2. Our Lady of Mercy, 3. North Farmington, 4. Farmington Harrison, 5. Plymouth Salem; Girls Basketball: 1. Livonia Ladywood, 2. Our Lady of Mercy, 3. Westland John Glenn, 4. Plymouth Salem, 5. Livonia Bentley; Tennis: 1. Our Lady of Mercy, 2. Livonia Ladywood, 3. North Farmington, 4. Farmington Harrison; Soccer: 1. Livonia Stevenson.

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Michigan State University Non-Credit Computer Classes Southeast Regional Center in Birmingham Beginning September 20. Lotus 1-2-3 Spreadsheet, Introduction to Data Processing, Introduction to Word Processing, Bills, Budgets and Microcomputers, Home Computing Can Be Fun. Classes will meet at the Birmingham Center, 20500 W. Thirteen Mile Rd. (Groves High School). For information call 645-5410.

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