

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 99 Number 32

Monday, January 7, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

28 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Satellite dish rules studied

An ordinance to regulate dish-type satellite receiving antennas will be proposed for the Plymouth, when the City Commission meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

The ordinance would require that the antennas be placed in rear yards and screened from public view. It would not allow dishes to be placed on trailers and moved around in driveways.

The city of Livonia recently enacted a zoning ordinance for satellite dishes — at the same time Livonia is being wired for cable television. Residents use the dishes to pull in satellite programming, often seen as an alternative to cable television.

Local government regulation of dish placement has been seen by some as an attempt to regulate cable competition — because municipalities usually receive a percentage of the cable company's revenues.

The city of Plymouth, serviced by Omnicom Cablevision, does receive a small percentage of Omnicom's subscriber revenues — as do the other communities served by Omnicom. The revenue is considered "franchise fees."

The proposed Plymouth ordinance is targeted at the strength, placement and appearance of residential dishes.

Ground-mounted antennas, also called earth or ground stations, would have to be mounted on the ground not

less than eight feet from the property line. The earth station could be no higher than 12 feet and would have to withstand a 75-mile-an-hour wind.

Roof-mounted dishes would have to be mounted directly on the roof, no higher than three feet above the roof, to withstand 85-mile-an-hour winds.

THE COMMISSION also will discuss two tax abatement requests; the formation of a library district; special events; Economic Development Corporation plans; and the re-instatement of back-up service for Community Emergency Medical Services.

Special events include an Old Village Christmas Walk, Spring Walk, Apple Festival and Dearie Days; the American Legion Memorial Day Parade; the Plymouth Suzuki Association and Novi Talent Education Association violin concert in Kellogg Park; Art in the Park; and Plymouth Community Arts Council lunches in Kellogg Park.

The commission has been asked to appoint three persons to serve with three others from Plymouth Township, on a committee to study the possibility of establishing a library district, under which the city's Dunning-Hough Library would be managed.

The district would replace the partnership arrangement between the city and the township that now exists.

## Fire withholding act to be aired

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Plymouth Township trustees will be asked to adopt the state's Fire Insurance Withholding Act at Tuesday night's regular meeting.

The act allows municipalities to withhold 15 percent of insurance money from a final settlement in the event of fire or explosion inside a building or home. The money is held in escrow until repairs are made.

"The apparent purpose of the act is to avoid situations where a fire or explosion occurs and the owner does not repair the property," said Brian James, township attorney.

"The act provides in the event of a fire that an insurer shall withhold from payment to the insured 15 percent of the actual cash value of the property at the time of the loss or 15 percent of the final settlement, whichever is less," according to James.

The township may have the withheld amount paid into an escrow account if it shows cause. The township also is allowed to collect interest on the withheld amount to cover costs.

The act deems that the township has shown cause if it prepares an affidavit indicating that the condition of the property violates existing health and safety standards.

The withheld funds cannot be retained for more than 30 days without applying to the circuit court for declaratory relief. The court's decision to continue holding the funds in escrow will be based on the violation of health and safety standards, James said.

THE FUNDS are returned to the property owner once "reasonable" proof is shown that one of the following actions has been taken:

- The property is repaired
- The damaged structure has been removed
- The property owner has a contract for repairs

If proof of the above is not received after the proceeds are in escrow or trust, the township may repair or demolish the structure, he noted.

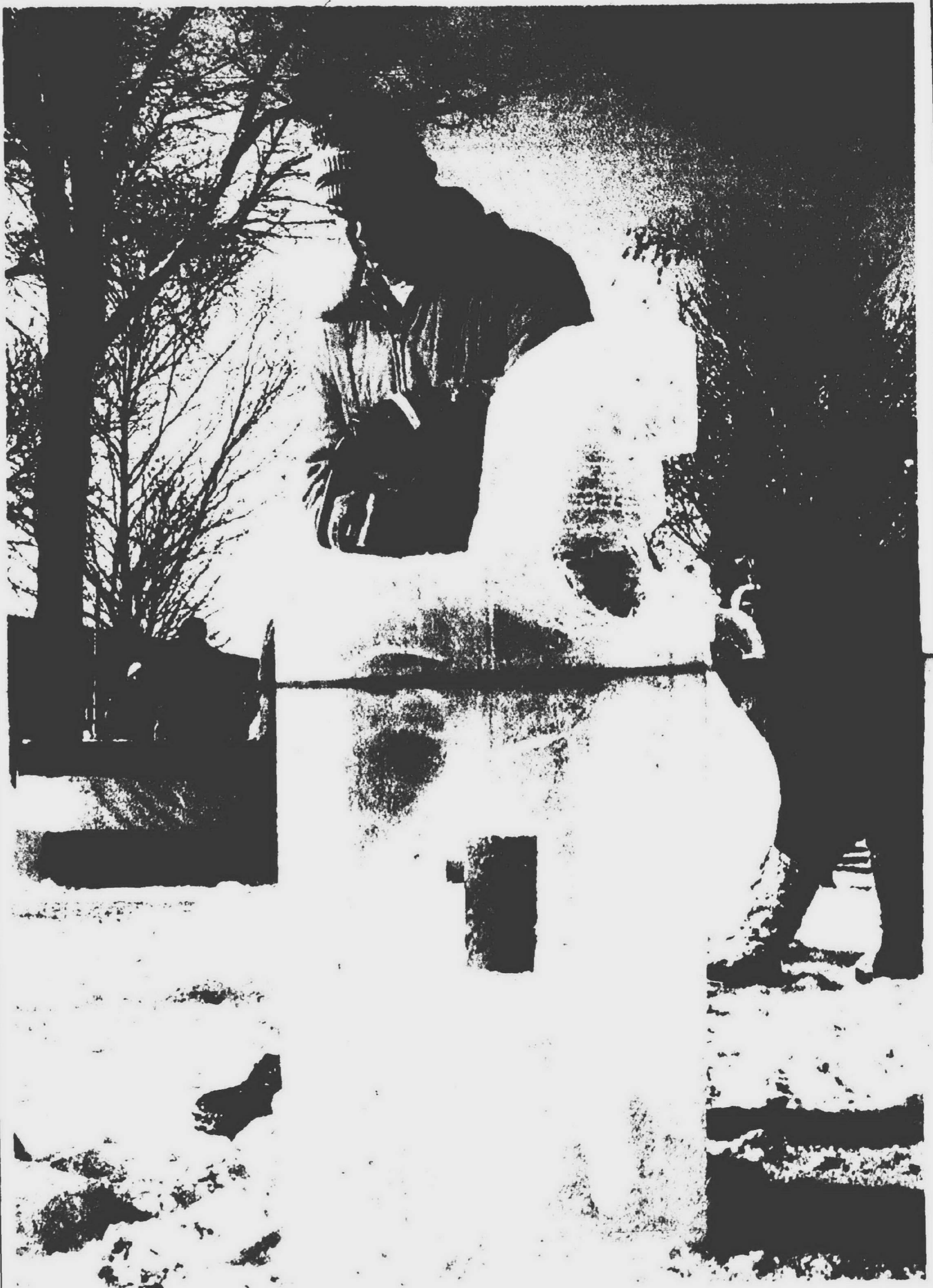
James recommends adoption of the act. He contacted several communities which have adopted the act and "expressed extremely positive sentiments."

Those communities found "the costs were not great, the act eliminated red tape, damage was cleaned up quicker, and most importantly, the act gives leverage to force the repair of damage," he said.

"This would be especially important where the damage is not extensive enough to consider condemnation, but severe enough to constitute a health hazard."

The costs of adopting the act would appear small," James said. "In fact, the only definite added cost to the township would be associated with the decision to apply the act in a given case."

Of course, there would be added administrative costs if it is decided that the township desires the funds to be withheld by the insurance company.



### Freeze frame

At last year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, David Tallman of Troy worked on his ice carving of a horse. Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth once again will be filled with the sounds of chain saws and chisels as the festival returns this week. Thou-

sands of spectators are expected to watch as this year's chefs and students compete for prizes. The carving will start today and run through the weekend — weather permitting.

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## Clerks mourn voter bill veto

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

Plymouth Clerk Gordon Limburg and Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing agree with Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who has charged Gov. James Blanchard with placing politics over pragmatism by vetoing a bill that would have allowed pruning of voter registration lists.

Geake sponsored Senate Bill 86, which would have allowed municipal clerks to remove from voter registration lists persons who have not voted in five years.

"It would have been a blessing, because now we have to keep the names on our list for a long time before they

can be purged," said Limburg.

"They now must be kept in the inactive file for 10 years after they last voted, even though they may have passed away or been long gone," he said.

"The bill would have speeded up the process and made the rolls closer to what they should be, when the inactive voters are taken off the list. It's ridiculous that some names are left on for so long."

Limburg said the city mails a letter to a person who is about to have his name placed in the inactive voter file.

"Unless we get a response, we remove it 30 days after the person is notified," said Limburg.

The City of Plymouth places a vo-

ter's name on the inactive list after four years of not voting. After another six years, the name is dropped. It is therefore possible that a name is kept on the list for 10 years, even though that person never voted during that decade.

GEAKE'S BILL would have cut the 10-year period to five years.

"Not only did my bill have strong bipartisan legislative support, it also had endorsements from the Secretary of State's office and from organizations such as the Michigan clerks and townships associations, the municipal league and numerous jury commissions and judges," Geake said.

"By vetoing this bill, the governor

has denied the clerks of the state the ability to maintain accurate voter registration lists and has supported the concept of administrative inefficiency," he said.

The bill passed both the Senate (23-8) and the house (84-31).

However, the bill did not receive the unqualified endorsement of the Michigan League of Women Voters. Geake accused the organization of "flip-flopping."

"Voting is a privilege and should be encouraged," said Geake. "However, leaving voters' names on registration lists for 10 years without any voter activity does nothing to either remind or

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# An era ends

## Former North Carolinian newcomer leaves rich tradition behind

By M.L.B. Dixon Ward  
staff writer

Many of us at some stage are told, "Age is a state of mind; if you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

It's not quite true in the case of 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis, of sound mind and body at 71. The milestone matters, however to the state of Michigan. After age 70, judges must retire.

On the bench since 1967 in the Plymouth-Canton-Northville community, the white-haired gentlemanly judge steps down this month with "mixed feelings."

"I'd like to spend winters in California or Florida where I can run and play tennis," Davis said. "The weather here doesn't sit well with my asthma. But as long as I'm able-bodied, I'd like to earn my keep. I don't like just to be doing nothing."

Davis says he feels "kind of like a boxer quitting before he's punch-drunk. I'm going out. . . with all flags flying, which I'm rather happy about."

To be sure, newly elected Judge John MacDonald — just getting his bearings in Davis' chambers — is finding some roomy robes to fill. MacDonald, 50, succeeds a man so widely respected that his name graces the courthouse.

TO SIT in Davis' well-appointed courtroom is to get an idea why.

A court officer's traditional, "Will the court please rise?" doesn't signal the judge's entry into the courtroom.

Instead, Judge Davis asks those as-

Photos by  
Bill Bresler

sembled to "Please remain seated."

At first glance, it appears the judge's portrait hangs on the wall behind him. Both images depict white-haired, sober-faced men cloaked in black and white. A closer look reveals a rendering of George Washington — his eyes seemingly searing into those of the guilty.



Retiring District Judge Dunbar Davis says he feels "kind of like a boxer quitting before he's punch-drunk. I'm going out. . . with all flags flying, which I'm rather happy about."

Visitors rapidly realize Davis has a style all his own. His calm, courteous manner coupled with the church-like quiet of his courtroom has a way of evoking respect even from the unruly. No matter how scruffy or disrespectful the defendant before him, Davis remains cordial and compassionate.

A DRUNK driver — fined \$305 and sentenced to five days community service by Davis last month — calls the judge "a fair man. He treats you like a human being. He said hello to me in the hall. You don't get that where I'm from (Ann Arbor.) Other judges seem to want to punish and embarrass you — and to rub your nose in it."

"He's got a unique style on the bench," says Redford attorney Patrick McDonald. He has real charm and grace. Even when he's sentencing someone to 20 days in jail, he does it with flair.

Says Davis: "I think it's important that a judge realize he has a special talent knowing the law. But I don't be-

lieve in putting myself on a pedestal. I like to create the impression I'm just like (defendants)."

WHILE DUNBAR'S blood has been known to boil, he usually behaves in a manner befitting his Southern upbringing. A North Carolinian who sports a handsome collection of string bow ties, Davis says his grandfather — a skilled sailor — was his mentor.

The elder Dunbar Davis died when the judge was just 10, but "he had a big influence on me. He was a kindly, quiet, brave man who once rescued survivors from five shipwrecks in one weekend," said Davis, who — judging from the nautical scenes and sculptures adorning his chambers — inherited his grandfather's affinity for seafaring.

"My childhood was sort of like Mark Twain's," said Davis, who as a kid romped in semitropical forests and on the shores of the Atlantic. "My hometown area was called Cape Fear. . . We used to row out about half a mile to Bald Head, an island where we camped

over night. We caught fish and roasted them, trapped rabbits, squirrels and wild pigs."

At 17, Davis forsake the Atlantic



coast for Ann Arbor to pursue a college education.

"I entered the University of Michigan lit school, but found I was really more interested in baseball," said Davis. "It hurt my feelings when I learned U of M's baseball coach had the team

already picked out. So I went to this small Quaker school where I made the tennis and baseball team." (It was at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., where the Davis knuckleball was perfected — still among the judge's polished pitches.)

AS DAVIS' dream of playing professional baseball died, the competitive collegian's thoughts turned to medicine, economics, and geology.

"By my fourth year, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," said Davis.

"My roommate and I competed quite a bit. When he got interested in public speaking, I decided to take him on."

After winning several contests, "I could see whatever talent I had lay along the line of public speaking," he added.

"There was a certain young lady, Martha Beck, whom we both tried to go out with," continued Davis, now the father of two, grandfather of six and great-grandfather of two. "I married her."

"Well, when my roommate said he was going to law school, I decided I wasn't going to let that rascal get ahead of me. So I went, too."

WHILE A U-M law degree was nice to have, it hardly heralded arrival in society for Dunbar and Martha. The Depression was on, and 1936 saw the

beams and look over in the distance while we built the Ford Rouge plant, I learned to overcome my fear of heights," said Davis.

(The judge traces his acrophobia to his boyhood when, at the end of a wharf, "my dad would grab an arm and a leg and his brother the other arm and leg. They'd swing me out over the water, and the more I hollered the harder they laughed.")

Davis had been so "deathly afraid" of heights that he once crawled along wharfs. "I was afraid I was going to fall between those quarter-inch cracks," he said.

AFTER SAVING some money, passing the bar and answering a lot of folks' legal questions, "I decided I'd pick a small town, open an office and 'tell 'em I'm a lawyer,'" said Dunbar.

Davis happened upon Plymouth — then a three-lawyer town.

"I checked with a Plymouth real estate dealer and asked him if Plymouth needed a lawyer," said Dunbar. "He said yes, and offered to send me real estate business. So Davis stayed."

Before his appointment as municipal judge in 1967, and subsequent election and re-election as district judge, Davis had made his mark.

In a polemic political race, he landed a Plymouth City Commission seat, serving from 1946-48. Davis became a perennial presence at civic events, and in his free time, a hard-serving threat on the tennis court.

Though he's retiring, Judge Davis entertains no notion of slowing his pace.

"If judges are ill or on vacation, there's no money in court budgets to pay for replacements. So I'll go and sit and not be paid, in out-county circuit and district courts."

"They can use me here and in other courts, so I can work as hard as I want to. The judge, in fact, is booked on the bench for several weeks during January and February."

If age is a state of mind, Davis is about as old as a Carolina kid determined to perfect the knuckleball.



North Carolinian Dunbar Davis, youthful Plymouth lawyer.



Dunbar Davis earned a reputation as a fair, compassionate judge.



Judge Davis says "The Lord's been good" to him.

### Once upon a time. . .

Into the lives of all lawyers fall some memorable cases. Judge Dunbar Davis — retiring from 35th District court after 46 years on both sides of the bench — remembers the time a client cooked his goose pretty good.

"There was a woman who lived with her husband some years ago in a Canton trailer park," recalled the softspoken Davis.

"Well the woman left her husband and went to live with her boyfriend. The woman later left the boyfriend and went back to live with her husband

"The boyfriend one day came to the trailer and was going to kill the woman and the husband. The woman wasn't at home, but the boyfriend tied the husband's feet and hands together with a ripped sheet. He blindfolded him and put a blanket over him. He said he was going to shoot him as soon as he drank a bottle of his beer

"Well while he was drinking the beer, the wife arrived at home. He pulled his pistol out and threatened to shoot her and her husband. But he accidentally shot himself in the foot

"Sometimes these guys think they have something good, and they end up with nothing," smiled Davis



Judge Dunbar Davis will have more time to dish up his renown serves to unwitting opponents during retirement. His aim, however, is not to spend more time on the tennis court, but to "be as good a grandfather as my grandfather was to me."

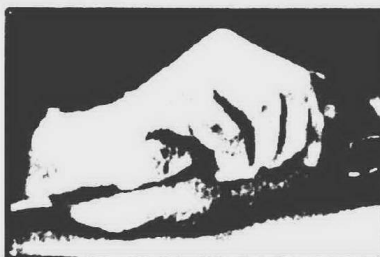
### How others viewed Davis as lawyer, judge

We at the Observer suspect that Judge Dunbar Davis enjoys the respect and admiration of many of his colleagues. Some of them recently offered their comments, and proved our hunch true.

"I joined Ed Draugellis in the practice of law in Plymouth on Jan. 1, 1965," writes Plymouth attorney John A. Ashton. "It was not the bustling and prosperous community it is today. There were only a handful of attorneys in town and not enough legal work to go around. I could not expect to be welcomed with open arms by the other legal practitioners in the area.

"However, one well-established attorney with 25 years experience, a warm smile and wearing a string tie, made me feel quite welcome. He offered me his friendship, his counsel and even referred cases! It seemed extraordinary at the time, but only because I was not yet familiar with Dunbar Davis, the man.

"Over the next 20 years I learned



The ability to remain calm — one of Judge Davis' most-noted attributes — is something he's tried to impart to others. In small claims cases, he sometimes quotes Scripture to spur parties on to settling squabbles.

time and again that this was the level of conduct upon which he operated on a day-to-day basis. He presents the rest of us with a goal to which we should aspire."

"How do you thank a man for a lifetime of integrity?" asks attorney Edward Draugellis, who practices with Ashton.

"There is no way. Dunbar taught me the essence of straight and honest dealing when I was a young lawyer and first moved to Plymouth. He could teach me that because he was that way himself.

"He stood tall and straight when I first met him 25 years ago. He still does today. You can't put more than that on the table of life."

Says Plymouth attorney Robert Delaney, who recalls long-gone days when Davis was "involved in all the local battles . . . and an unpopular candidate: "It's a pleasure to see someone grow, develop and mature. He developed as a very great man, which is what he should be praised for. He's a very cosmopolitan and broadly knowledgeable guy," said Delaney, who credits Davis with helping unite the Plymouth, Canton and Northville com-

munities in the effort to establish a common district court.

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### The changes he's seen

Since passing the bar in 1936, retiring District Judge Dunbar Davis has witnessed revolutionary changes in the legal system — some of which disturb him.

"We're neglecting the victim these days. I don't know that so much of it is the law, or law enforcement. But I'd like to see us give more rights to victims, and less to defendants," said Davis.

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### He's at home both on —and in—court

A wild pig kind of got things started. Judge Dunbar Davis, then an aspiring athlete growing up in Cape Fear, N. C., was given a piglet by his sister's boyfriend.

"I raised it and sold it for \$20. With the money, I went to stay with relatives in Trenton, N.J., where I took in some major league baseball for a month.

"I saw Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Grove, and Mickey Cochrane in his prime (play at Yankee Stadium)," said Judge Davis, who retires this month from 35th District Court.

Davis had designs on a professional baseball career himself. He later came to grips with the fact that his knuckleball wouldn't land him a job with a professional team. The disappointment didn't flag his love of sports, though.

Playing tennis, working out and running were part of Davis' routine long before physical fitness was fashionable. They still are.

The 71-year-old Davis regularly challenges U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell on the tennis court. He runs up to five miles daily in either Edward Hines Park, the cemetery behind the courthouse, or his "gym" in the court's basement, weather depending. (It's 30 laps to a mile in the basement, but it doesn't bother the judge.)

"I play music, and practice reciting my poetry while I run," he confides. "One of my ambitions is to run until I'm 90 and surpass Amos Alonzo Stagg's record, and I think I will. Some of the guys I play tennis with who are

in their 60s moan about their aches and pains. But I don't have any," Davis says with a smile. (Stagg — the father of modern football and coach at the University of Chicago — ran until his 90th birthday, and lived past his 105th.)

TENNIS STILL ranks among the judge's fortes. There's testimony in his chambers — tennis plaques and trophies — even a "Great Seal of the U.S." bearing the inscription, "To Dunbar Davis, my favorite tennis partner. Congressman Carl Pursell."

Davis, in fact, sees some similarities between the tennis court and district court. He likens being a lawyer and judge to being a player and spectator.

"On the bench I try to be impartial — and when I'm spectating in tennis, the ball is either in or out. I often say, 'I may sometimes be wrong, but never uncertain.'

"But once you're on the court with a racket, you're a different guy. I'd say on the tennis court, I'm still a fighter."

"I was a fighter as an attorney," adds Davis. "I didn't inquire if my clients were saints or sinners."

Word of Davis' tennis prowess apparently reached Canton's Township Board. A resolution it passed in honor of Davis' recent testimonial dinner proclaimed, "Let It Be Resolved that the Board of Trustees . . . wishes Judge Davis and his wife Martha the best in all their future endeavors and does, respectfully, warn all tennis players of western Wayne County to beware of a certain member of the bench looking for a friendly impromptu game."



Judge Davis has been a perennial presence at civic events.



# No horseplay in state racing proposals

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Horse racing should be considered "show business" — with the accent on "business."

That's the theme of a four-part package of proposals unveiled last week by state Racing Commissioner William S. Ballenger. His 15-member advisory committee made the unanimous proposals, echoing Ballenger's own philosophy that Michigan is failing to promote what could be a lucrative industry.

Among the proposals were a tripling of its advertising budget, the legalization of off-track betting, physical improvements to area tracks and tighter security.

THE TONE of its 17 pages of recommendations was contained in a single sentence:

"If a fraction of the time and effort that has been put into studying how to promote Michigan horse racing had been put into direct marketing actions over the past decade, the industry here would be in a much stronger position than it is today."

Total annual attendance has declined 35 percent since 1971, the committee found. Average daily attendance has

plummeted 54 percent. And young patrons are missing as horse racing laborers under a "Victorian image" and is challenged by other forms of entertainment, including the highly publicized state lottery.

Heart of the industry are the Detroit Race Course in Livonia, Northville Downs and Hazel Park race course, with lesser draws being at Jackson and county fairs. The racing commissioner is headquartered in downtown Plymouth.

THE COMMITTEE — composed of representatives of the various horse breeds, government and the public — failed to endorse one of Ballenger's pet proposals: reducing the state's high tax rate on pari-mutuel wagering.

Such a cut would hurt horse programs and wouldn't necessarily boost the betting handle, it said. But it admitted Michigan's 6 percent rate is higher than most other states.

Observer & Eccentric area members included Louis Carlo of Northville (standardbred owners) and D. Joanne Jackson of Bloomfield Hills (thoroughbred). Jackson resigned last March. Alternates included Theodore Nemzin of Troy (thoroughbred), Herbert Tyner of Southfield (thoroughbred) and James Baldwin of Birmingham (general, public).

State taxes on betting bring in \$23 million, the group said.

In addition, the horse industry generates \$88 million in income, including \$30 million to employees, \$14 million for feed and bedding and \$11 million for equipment, veterinary care and insurance.

The industry's investment in breeding and racing stock was tallied at \$120 million. Investments in farmlands, buildings and equipment were worth \$450 million. Racetracks, barns and parking lots were worth \$65 million.

STATE REVENUE is split between the state general fund and horse industry improvement programs, but the committee proposed a firm allocation of the revenues.

Complaining that less than \$1 million is spent to promote pari-mutuel tracks, a 40 percent reduction (adjusted for inflation) since 1975, the group recommended earmarking more than \$3 million of betting revenue for marketing the industry.

Among staff expansions for Ballenger would be a full-time "information unit" to issue news releases, create a weekly TV show on feature races, publish a newsletter, establish a speaker's bureau and maintain a racing library with film and videotape.

Noting that New York State increased its betting handle by 50 percent with off-track betting (OTB) without hurting the race tracks, the group recommended Michigan do the same.

Off-track establishments would have simulcasts, defined as "live televising of races to legalized wagering areas of race tracks and OTB branch offices."

OTHER recommendations included:

- Tighter paddock security at tracks.
- Licensing of more employees "who could have an effect on the outcome of a race."
- Testing of jockeys and drivers for drugs as well as alcohol.
- Barn improvements — to plumb-

ing, wiring and roads — at DRC and Hazel Park.

• Power for the racing commissioner to require physical improvements and maintenance at tracks, including a requirement that owners set aside a definite amount of money for physical improvements.

• Stiffer penalties for repeat offenders. "Certain licensees have knowingly abused the system over the years, causing a sense of unfairness to develop among the race participants."

Harness racing wagering was up for the second year in a row, reversing a pattern of four straight years of decline, Ballenger said.



William S. Ballenger underline "business"

# Clerks favored voter bill

Continued from Page 1

encourage people to exercise that privilege. Studies have shown that in the vast majority of such cases, the voter has long since either moved from the community or died.

"Unreliable voter registration lists create waste and inefficiency in the election process and the potential for fraud and abuse."

ESTHER HULSING, Plymouth Township clerk was upset by the veto of the voter registration bill.

"It was badly needed," she said. "We thought we had gotten rid of the (governor's) objections. It was a reasonable bill. There are few states that keep voters on the rolls as long as we do."

"I think voters should either be active or cancelled. No in-between, no inactive," said Hulsing.

"The bill would have simplified the jury duty list, too. It would have cleared our files of the deadwood people who have moved from the area. It never occurs to people who move from the area, to notify us," she said.

Hulsing said she often discovers that a voter should not be on the registration rolls by reading the death notices or learning that the former voter has registered a car in another state.

Hulsing, Limburg and all other clerks in the state are required to not only keep an inactive file for 10 years,

but they must also keep a file of cancelled names for an additional 10 years.

"We want the files to be accurate. I have complained at my level. Just imagine what it must be like in Detroit," said Hulsing.

She said she suggested the bill to Geake and campaigned strongly for it, by contacting other clerks in the state.

THE LEAGUE may have been lukewarm toward the bill because the league feared the disenfranchisement of many voters, Hulsing said.

"But it is so easy to get registered in this state. We will even go to their house to register them. I deputized 50 people to register voters," she said.

Plymouth Township has 15,349 registered voters. "Probably 1,000 to 1,500 of them have not been active for six years," said Hulsing.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township largely take the registrant's word for it, when he says he has been a resident for 30 days as required by law.

It is unlawful, however, for a person to falsify an affidavit affirming residency.

Despite the apparent safeguards that make it relatively easy to register or re-register, Blanchard decided to let the bill die.

"Politicians are not eager to take people out of the registration rolls,"

said Limburg. "But they aren't voting anyway."

The City of Plymouth has maintained a stable voter roll for the last four years, according to Limburg. It has 6,800 registered voters, 4,100 of whom voted in the last election.

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ROSSI 924/ESPOR SKIS \$160.00 PACKAGE PRICE SALOMON S 326 79.95 KERMA LASER POLES 27.95 <b>TOTAL \$267.90</b>	SAVE ON TOP SKI BOOTS LANGE THERMO 2 PRO \$199 SALOMON SX 80 \$199 \$235 HEERING CENTURY \$179 SALOMON SX 50 \$159 WENS LADIES MODELS \$59	SAVINGS COUPONS ANY REG. PRICE BOOTS BAG \$5 OFF ANY "LITTLE EYES" GOGGLES \$5 OFF ANY REG. PRICE GOGGLES \$5 OFF ANY REG. PRICE SKI BAG \$5 OFF ANY ADULT SKI GLOVE \$5 OFF
ELAN RM 800 SKIS \$210.00 PACKAGE PRICE LOOK 49 LX BINDINGS 84.95 SCOTT SKI POLES 25.00 <b>TOTAL \$319.95</b>	BEAUTIFUL SKIWEAR SELECTIONS AT ALL PRICE LEVELS <b>Bavarian Village</b> PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 19, 1985	*BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Rd 338 0803 844 5950 *BIRMINGHAM 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 844 5950 *LIVONIA REDFORD 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy 634 8200 *MT CLEMENS 1216 S GRATIOT half mile north of 16M 463 3620 *EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between B & 9 M 778 7020 *ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973 9340 *FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313 732 8880 *ALPINE VALLEY SKI AREA M-59 MILFORD 887-1870 *SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA north of Traverse City 616 228 6700 *FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 M. 653 8888 *VISA *MASTER CARD *DINERS *AM EXPRESS *NOT ALL ITEMS AT AREA SHOPS OPEN DAILY 10-9p.m., SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12-5
HEAD 280 SKIS \$225.00 PACKAGE PRICE TYROLIA 190 W/BRAKE 99.95 SCOTT SKI POLES 25.00 <b>TOTAL \$349.95</b>	*85 ROSSIGNOL E 450 \$200.00 PACKAGE PRICE TYROLIA 290 DIAGONAL or LOOK 89 LX BINDINGS 119.95 <b>TOTAL \$319.95</b>	
MOUSSON EQUIPE SKI \$170.00 PACKAGE PRICE LOOK 89 SENSOR BINDINGS W/BRAKE 114.95 <b>TOTAL \$384.95</b>	*85 DYNASTAR EQUIPE CX \$250.00 PACKAGE PRICE TYROLIA 290 DIAGONAL or LOOK 89 LX BINDINGS 119.95 <b>TOTAL \$369.95</b>	

## Township act

Continued from Page 1

"Further, there would be legal fees if it is necessary to apply to the circuit court. These costs, however, would be at least partially offset by the fact that the township is permitted to retain the interest earned on funds held in escrow," he said.

The township board meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Township Hall, the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436 360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE  
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## correction

The timing of a postal stamp rate increase was incorrectly reported in last Thursday's edition of the Plymouth Observer.

The jump from 20 cents to 22 cents for the first class mail takes effect on Sunday, Feb. 17.

## Prestige HOUR CLEANERS

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# 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.

**LEARN TO SKI**  
Monday, Jan. 7 - The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is sponsoring a "Learn to Ski" program. The charge of \$31 includes four lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets of rental equipment. Two sessions of two-weeks duration will be offered, the first beginning the week of Jan. 7 and the second the week of Jan. 21. Lessons will be split into two age groups: 15 and

younger, 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the Plymouth area and is at 15015 Sibley Road in Riverview. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6630.

**DANCE SLIMNASTICS**  
Monday, Jan. 7 - Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a fitness club, will offer residents the chance to shape up for winter in an eight-week series of aerobic dance and toning classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 7. Classes will begin at 10 a.m. Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday at Dance Unlimited, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday or at 10 a.m. on Saturdays at Red Bell Nursery. For further information, call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1841.

**DYNAMIC AEROBICS**  
Monday, Jan. 7 - The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 14. Cost is \$30 for 20 classes or \$18 for 10 classes. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church, at Main and Church. Baby-sitting is available. For more information or to register, call 459-9485.

**VARIETY SHOW AUDITIONS**  
Tuesday, Jan. 8 - Auditions for the annual musical variety show sponsored by the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park bands, will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth High School auditorium. The show, scheduled for Jan 18 and 19,

is an annual fundraiser for the bands. For more information, contact the high school music department between 1:30 and 3 p.m. weekdays at 451-4322.

**TUESDAY SINGLES**  
Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The Tuesday night Singles Club is sponsoring a ballroom dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 8 Main Street in Ann Arbor. Music by the Wally Duda Band. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 462-6478 or 971-4480.

**CARIBBEAN CRUISE**  
Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night trip to southern Florida, including a

three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$600 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6630.

**FREE HEALTH PROGRAM**  
Wednesday, Jan. 9 - The Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program of information about the respiratory system starting at 1 p.m. at 501 W. Main Street in Northville. Dr. William Allen will focus on the normal

changes of aging in the respiratory system, common respiratory diseases and how to stay healthy and prevent respiratory disease.

**SCHOOLCRAFT REGISTRATION**  
Although classes begin on Jan. 4, Schoolcraft College will accept late registrations for the winter semester through Jan. 11. Registration is by appointment which may be obtained from student services on campus and the Redcliff Center in Garden City. The hours for late registration or schedule adjustments are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and until 4 p.m. Friday. The college is offering winter classes on its main campus in Livonia, at its new Redcliff Center, and at Plymouth Canton and Northville high schools.

## System's changed, he says

Continued from Page 3

"These days, it's more like going to college than prison for defendants," added the judge. "We're not sending them (to jail) to give them a good time. There are two gyms in the new jail downtown. I'd like to have one of them here for myself. For me to be able to exercise like inmates can, I'd have to join Vic Tanny, and I can't afford that."

"One big development has been the great increase in the murder," continued Davis. "It's sad to realize Detroit has 50 murders per year per 100,000 population. In Plymouth, Northville and Canton, there's one murder per 100,000 people per year. Detroit surpasses New York City and Chicago by far."

Davis dubs controversy over double-bunking in area prisons as pure bunk.

"In the army, we double and triple-bunked," said Davis.

"There's been a great development in the laws regarding search and seizure since I took the bench," Davis added. "Miranda was just coming

into being when I was elected. It's much more difficult to gain evidence now."

Davis said that while more evidence can be excluded under the Miranda ruling (a Supreme Court decision which spelled out rights of defendants), scientific advances have offset its impact. Crime labs can now analyze blood and hair samples, and laser technicians can lift previously undetectable fingerprints, he said.

Davis said that during his time on the bench he seen drunk driving cases skyrocket.

"I used to hear about 10 cases a day, whereas I now hear 35 drunk driving cases on a typical day," said the judge.

"With the new drunk driving laws and the Breathalyzer tests, police are bringing in borderline cases that we didn't get before."

The volume of OUIL's hasn't bored Davis, though he said he tells defendants "the same things over and over."

"Every case is interesting. They all have their own facts," he said.



Marrying couples, one of the things Judge Davis has enjoyed most about his job, is something he'll continue to do as magistrate.

## Colleagues' comments

Continued from Page 3

Delaney can't envision a retired Davis working any less. "He's a horse for work. He'll probably be busier than ever filling in for judges."

"Dunbar seems to have started a tradition that's affected all the people who've come after him," he added. "He's really, truly revered by a lot of people, including me."

You can include Canton Township's board members among those. A resolution of appreciation they adopted proclaims: "... Every person who had occasion to appear before Judge Davis could rely upon the fact that

they would be treated equitably and fairly, no matter what their station in life happened to be."

### COMPULSIVE EATERS

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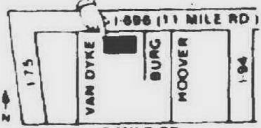
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**DR. WEISS**

**WHICH HEALTH PLAN IS BEST?**

Until recently, all that employers could offer as a health benefit was the heavy duty and relatively expensive Blue Cross-Blue Shield, (BCBS), or similar policies. With the emergence of Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO), it is possible to tailor employee benefits to meet the needs of people with relatively light health care concerns. In turn, the reduced needs generate less costs than the heavy duty plans.

If your arthritis is a minor and occasional annoyance, you should look into the simplicity and savings of the HMO plans. If your condition is different, and your arthritis has unexpected flares, or if medication doesn't work for you as it should, you may need a physician with special knowledge and experience in treating bone, joint, and muscle disorders. In such a case you should look into the traditional heavy duty BCBS type of policy, as it provides the physician choice you are likely to need.

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# Daisy Credit Union on brink of collapse in '58

(Part II)

George Lawton was working at the Employee's Credit Union of Lyon, Inc. early in 1958. He also was treasurer of the Michigan Credit Union League. It was in the latter capacity that he heard the Daisy Manufacturing Company was leaving Plymouth, and that its Employee's Credit Union was having problems.

Since the Daisy Credit Union was a member of the League, Lawton, as its treasurer, met with the new board of directors assembled by Ralph Lorenz at the request of Ed Hough, former president of Daisy. Their purpose was to keep the Daisy Credit Union on its feet, or failing that, to see it had an orderly demise.

The Daisy Credit Union had a number of borderline loans. That, combined with withdrawals made by employee members going to Arkansas with Daisy, prompted speculation that the Daisy Credit Union might not survive. Lawton recalls that Harold Williams, vice-president of the Daisy Credit Union,

and a member of the new board of directors, did yeoman work in helping to keep the organization afloat.

Before explaining how it survived, a few words about the credit union movement — its origin and purpose. A credit union is a cooperative which sells shares and grants loans to members. Called "credit unions" after a name chosen by cooperative credit societies in Belgium in the nineteenth century, they could just as well be called "co-operative banks" or "peoples' banks."

THE PRINCIPLE of cooperative return on invested cooperative capital was originated by Rowett Owen, an English businessman. The credit union concept was fathered by two Germans, Herman Schulze-Delitzsch and Fredrick William Baillifessen. The first credit union on this continent was organized in the province of Quebec in 1900 by a journalist, Alphonse Desjardins. Founder of the movement in the United States was Boston merchant Edward Filene in the early 1900s. Michigan's



past & present

Sam Hudson

credit union law was enacted in 1925, and that of the Federal Credit Union in 1934. Now back to George Lawton and the Credit Union in Plymouth.

Lawton had entered the credit union field after a brief career in forestry. A native of Pontiac, he graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in forestry and business administration. After a short time in the City of Detroit's forestry department at Palmer Park, he became an accountant in the Kelsey-Hayes Credit Union. This was followed by seven years with the Employee's Credit Union of Lyon, Inc., a Detroit manufacturer of wheel covers.

At the time Daisy moved, Lawton was beginning to feel he had used up his potential at the Lyon Credit Union. He saw opportunity in serving a cross section of people, not just those in industry, and was looking for an opening with a credit union that had a community charter. And he liked Plymouth, although he was resident of Commerce at the time.

That was the situation in 1958 when the board, which was reorganizing the Daisy Employee's Federal Credit Union, offered Lawton the job as treasurer and manager of the newly-chartered Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union. He did not have to think twice;

he began work on July 1, 1958. The Lawton's — George, Doreen and their daughter, Sue Ann — moved to Plymouth in October.

THE DIRECTORS who appointed Lawton at their June 18th meeting included Ralph Lorenz, Harold Williams, Harry Roberts, Herman Alprin, Ron Layman and Ralph Rostow. Rostow, who owned Graham's Women's Wear Shop on Ann Arbor Trail, near Carl Peterson's Drug Store, was the brother of Walt Rostow, an official in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations during the controversial Vietnam War era. Soon added to the board were Carl Shear and Charles Finlan, followed near the end of the year by Harold Guenther and Donald Sutherland.

The Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union's report for June 30, 1958, showed 231 members. Its assets totaled \$134,514, of which \$87,732 represented loans outstanding — and some of those were delinquent. When Lawton took over, the staff consisted of himself

and a part-time secretary.

He began his sales campaign by promoting new accounts. He made extensive use of direct mail advertising. He also used lots of shoe leather, calling on stores, meeting merchants, getting them to purchase shares and to make use of credit offered by the Credit Union. He remembers that interest charged on loans in those days was 6 to 12 percent; interest paid on shares ranged from 3 1/4 to 4 percent. Today, the rate for loans ranges from 12 to 21 percent and interest paid on shares ranges from 8 to 12 percent.

Lawton was assisted in his efforts by the board of directors. He recalls that among the most helpful were the two Ralphs — Lorenz and Rostow — who made many referrals. The organization's membership roll, assets and balance sheet began to take on a healthy hue. By December 31, 1958, six months after Lawton became manager, assets had more than doubled to \$298,584.

(To be continued)

# Little BYU is number 1: Justice triumphs after all

Years ago when The Stroller was a young lad going to school on the edge of the coal regions in Pennsylvania, he was always fascinated by the course in penmanship. He was fascinated because of the way it was presented.

We were given what was called copy books. On each page there was a sentence written at the top in fancy writing and we were asked to try to copy that style.

One of these fancy written lines was this sentence:

"Money is the root of all evil."

At the time when he read the sports pages of the daily papers telling of the rumpus over the rating of the football teams, the words came back to him.

THE ARGUMENTS in the papers centered about the ranking of the teams before the playing of the bowl



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

game. There was a question of whether Brigham Young University, a small school, was entitled to the top place.

The argument went on that BYU was too small to take over top place with the giants of the gridiron trail. No thought was given to the fact that Brigham Young had won 13 games or gone undefeated all season. It had done all that was asked of it. Yet, there were those who belittled it.

There was a reason for it all. You

see, the football moguls were looking ahead to the coming seasons. The revenue from the screen is most important these days and with a small school breaking into the picture these small fortunes would be reduced and the schools "take" in the future would dwindle. That's where the evil of money takes place.

FIRST, TELEVISION has led to cheapen the Rose Bowl, a game that once was considered the championship

game of the year. It matched the champion of the west against the best in the east and the winner was accepted as the country's best. Then television cut in. It brought about more bowl games — many of which didn't mean anything, except a game for the holidays.

For instance, this year there were 18 bowl games. Included in the schedule were teams like Michigan that had lost five games and had no reason to play in a bowl. It was the same with Michigan State which had lost five games.

Yet both of these teams played before sell-out crowds and made an argument against little Brigham Young when the title was discussed.

FOR A DAY or two it was felt by many circles that the team that had an undefeated season would be robbed of its rightful place at the top.

There was some talk that the matter would be put to a vote of the football writers and that their decision would be final. Imagine that. Writers who never had seen the teams play decided the issue.

Fortunately, when the poll was taken

by the news services the evil plan was shattered. The services voted to give Brigham Young the title. Its record stood for itself.

But one thing did stand out in the book back in school:

"Money is the root of all evil."

## Researchers welcome archives

The staff of Plymouth Historical Museum believes that the museum now houses one of the best resource centers in the area for genealogy and community history.

Nineteenth and 20th century newspapers and census records, a surname

genealogy file and old photographs are available to the public.

Librarians are on staff to assist the archive researchers during regular museum hours, from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The museum is at 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.

WINTER Specials

Guess Who's Coming to Town?

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Not available in some areas. © Philip Morris Inc. 1984



## HOT OR COLD

# Two Entertaining Ideas

If the idea of slaving for hours over a hot range to prepare a fancy company meal leaves you cold, here's a very handy set of special recipes to have in your entertaining repertoire. Developed by the Presto Pressure Cooking Institute and the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens, these recipes provide convenience plus for the hostess whose time and energy are at a premium. You only have to cook once to get your choice of two complete meals! One is perfect for a formal dinner party. The other creates a classic buffet supper that you can make the night before and serve cold.

Best of all, everything you need for this versatile two-way menu can be cooked up in less than an hour by capitalizing on the convenience of pressure cooking. Unlike other appliances, the pressure cooker uses super-heated steam, so foods cook 3 to 10 times faster than with ordinary cooking methods. Plus, as these recipes illustrate, you can use the handy pressure cooker rack to cook several foods at the same time without any intermingling of flavors.

The convenience of these recipes multiplies even more by using frozen prepared foods to create some deliciously different new sauces, side dishes and desserts. Made from top quality ingredients, frozen prepared foods are excellent and innovative additions to your cooking routine. They help you prepare more exciting eating fare in a lot less time without sacrificing anything but elbow grease!

Served hot or cold or both, these exceptional recipes are sure to please everyone—including the cook who's always looking for hot new menu ideas that are really cool!

**HOT**  
**SHRIMP STUFFED STEAK ROLL**  
**CREAMY SAUCE**  
**RICE**  
**JULIENNE VEGETABLES**  
**APPLE PIE WITH WARM PLUM SAUCE**  
 (Serves 4-6)

**SERVING DIRECTIONS**

Place meat roll and rice in pressure cooker. Add plum sauce and vegetables to pressure cooker. Cook for 15 minutes. Place cream sauce in a separate pan. Cook for ten minutes. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Remove pressure cooker cover and allow steaming rack to cool. Place meat roll and rice on a serving platter. Arrange vegetables and plum sauce around meat roll. Serve cream sauce separately.

**COLD**  
**COLD SHRIMP STUFFED STEAK ROLL**  
**JELLIED RICE MOLD**  
**VEGETABLES VINAIGRETTE**  
**COCONUT OR BANANA CREAM PIE WITH PLUM SAUCE**  
 (Serves 4-6)

**SERVING DIRECTIONS**

Prepare shrimp stuffed steak roll and cream sauce. Place meat roll and rice in pressure cooker. Add plum sauce and vegetables to pressure cooker. Cook for 15 minutes. Place cream sauce in a separate pan. Cook for ten minutes. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Remove pressure cooker cover and allow steaming rack to cool. Place meat roll and rice on a serving platter. Arrange vegetables and plum sauce around meat roll. Serve cream sauce separately.

**Shrimp Stuffed Steak Roll**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1 1/2 pounds flank steak or 1 1/2 pounds top round steak, about 1/2 inch thick | 1 tablespoon marinade   |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice  | 1/2 teaspoon basil  |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil, salt and pepper                                       | 3 Romaine leaves, spine removed or 8-10 spinach or sorrel leaves                  |
| 1/2 ounce can tiny shrimp, drained   | 1 teaspoon oil  |
| 1/4 cup fresh bread crumbs   | 1 cup water   |
| 1 small clove garlic, minced   | 1/2 cup red wine  |
| 1 tablespoon minced green onion  | 2 packages (5 ounce each) frozen prepared Chicken A la King or Cream Chipped Beef |
| 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco   | Prepare 1 cup instant rice according to package directions.                       |

Butterfly the flank steak, pounding lightly to even thickness. Make marinade by combining lemon juice and 2 tablespoons oil, brush half of marinade over steak. Sprinkle steak with salt and pepper. Let stand at room temperature while preparing stuffing. Combine shrimp with bread crumbs, garlic, onion, Tabasco, remaining marinade and basil. Soften Romaine under hot tap water, pat dry. Cover steak with Romaine. Spread shrimp over Romaine. Roll and tie securely. Prepare vegetable packet and Plum Sauce.



Place rice in pressure cooker. Add plum sauce and vegetables to pressure cooker. Cook for 15 minutes. Place cream sauce in a separate pan. Cook for ten minutes. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Remove pressure cooker cover and allow steaming rack to cool. Place meat roll and rice on a serving platter. Arrange vegetables and plum sauce around meat roll. Serve cream sauce separately.

**Steamed Rice**

- |  |             |
|--|-------------|
| 1 cup regular milled long grain white rice | 1 cup water |
| 1 1/2 cups water                           |             |
- Combine rice and 1 1/2 cups water in metal bowl (Use a 5 cup capacity bowl, 3 inches high or less, which will fit loosely into a pressure cooker.) Place 1 cup water, cooking rack, and bowl in pressure cooker. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on unit pipe. Cook 5 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Open pressure cooker and allow rice to steam uncovered 5 minutes.

Yield: 3 cups cooked rice

**Jellied Rice Mold**

- |                               |                             |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 3/4 cup Creamy Sauce        | 2 tablespoons cider vinegar |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1 cup cooked rice           |
|                               | 1/2 cup sour cream          |

Soften Creamy Sauce made for meat hot. Soften gelatin in vinegar; add to hot sauce, stirring to dissolve. Add cooked rice and sour cream. Spoon into decorative individual molds as shown or a 3 cup mold. Chill until firm. Remove to serve. Arrange mold on serving platter with cold sliced vegetables and vegetables vinaigrette.

**Vegetables Packet**

- |  |                     |
|--|---------------------|
| 2 cups assorted fresh vegetables, cut in Julienne strips (green beans, carrots, turnips, celery green, pepper, etc.) | 1 tablespoon butter |
|  | aluminum foil       |

Wrap vegetables and butter securely in aluminum foil. Cook with meat as directed.

**Vegetables Vinaigrette for Cold Meal**

- |                     |                          |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1/3 cup olive oil   | 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 4 teaspoons vinegar | 1/4 teaspoon salt        |
|                     | pepper                   |

Put cooked vegetables in a bowl or plastic container. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over vegetables. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight. Arrange vegetables with slices of cold steak roll and rice molds on serving platter.

**Plum Sauce**

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 4 red plums, cut into sixths, or eighths, seeds removed | 1 20-ounce ready-to-bake frozen apple pie, baked or 14-oz. ready-to-serve frozen coconut or banana cream pie |
| 4 1/3 cup packed brown sugar                            |  |
| 1 tablespoon orange liqueur                             |  |

Place fruit, sugar and liqueur in a 16 ounce baker that will fit in pressure cooker. Wrap securely in aluminum foil. Cook as directed. Serve warm over apple pie or at room temperature over thawed cream pie.



# STAN'S MARKET



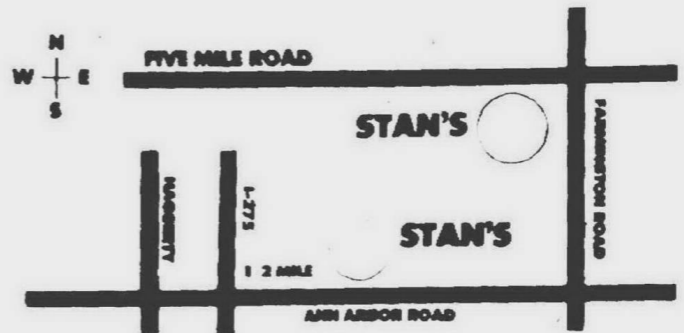
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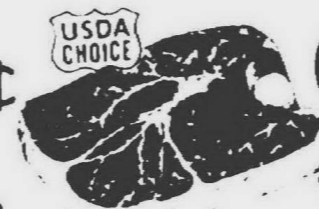
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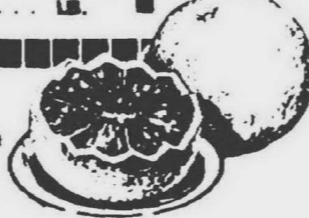
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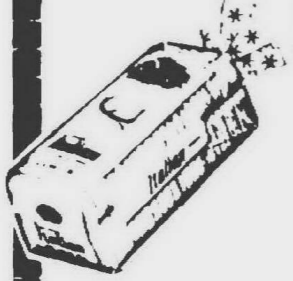
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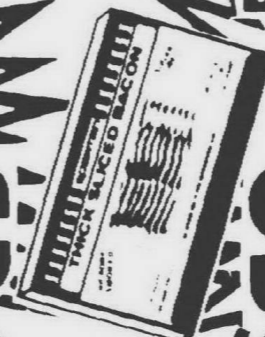
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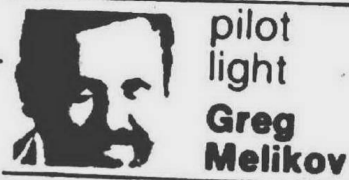
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pilot light  
Greg Melikov

# Fighting battle of the bulge

**Diet Day: 22 1/4 pounds.**  
I am a candidate for a plump Easter Bunny and it isn't even spring. I have a fat face, bulgy neck, tight pants and a wristwatch band on its last notch.  
**The goal: shed 22 1/4 pounds.** I refuse to follow a strict diet-for-old-diet program. I will get down to 200 pounds with a minimum of effort except for two things: cheese and bread. I have targeted my worst enemies and will cut back on both.  
I will continue taking vitamins, eating two meals a day, avoiding most desserts and not snacking around bedtime. My weight will be recorded on the same beam balance scale.  
**D-DAY plus 1: 220 pounds.**  
The power of positive thinking gets me off to a fast start.  
**D-Day plus 4: 219 pounds.**  
**D-Day plus 7: 219 pounds.**  
It's on to smaller portions, light beer, reduced-calorie bread and no cheese except in prepared dishes. But I'm not panicky.  
For lunch, I have salad with vinaigrette dressing and a hot dog; for dinner, two small hamburgers with lettuce, tomato

and half a pickle.  
**D-Day plus 11: 216 pounds.**  
I was nervous at weigh-in. Ye of little faith, smaller portions, unbuttered bread and cottage cheese. I celebrate by scraping fruit sauce off my ham and eating a buttered roll. I decide to weigh on Thursdays.  
**D-Day plus 14: 216 pounds.**  
I endure hunger pangs and survive last night. En route home my car dies on the expressway, I coast to the shoulder, scale the fence, phone my wife, it starts to rain, she takes me home. I phone a towing company, we ride to the place in her car, the tow trucker follows us to my car and then to my gas station, where I leave it — \$37.50 less wealthy — and we're home in the first wee hour. My appetite dies. Anita forces cold macaroni and a sandwich on me. I leave a little on the plate.  
**D-DAY plus 21: 215 pounds.**  
I figured I must have dropped several pounds because my watchband was a bit loose and two people said I looked thinner. My wife is the biggest obstacle because her idea of smaller portions is bigger than

anything served outside our home. I have laid off sweets — not fruit — and gone without butter or margarine on bread more days than not. All between-meal snacks are out, too.  
**D-Day plus 28: 212 pounds.**  
I could feel it in my bones that I was thinner. I skipped one late supper, but my wife brought home a doggie bag and ordered me to eat a piece of steak, a hunk of fish, half a baked potato and the smaller half of a chocolate eclair.  
But she later observed, "You've lost your belly." My pants feel snug, not bulgy, and I'm losing some flab around the neck. I'm doing isometrics in the car. I'm eating half a grapefruit some mornings to head off hunger pangs.  
(Next: The losing streak ends.)

Readers are invited to send questions, suggestions or comments about food, cooking and shopping to Pilot Light, Greg Melikov, 650 NW 153rd St., Miami, Fla. 33169. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for individual replies.

# It's never too late for eggnog

Which drink fits both festive seasons and the pocketbook?  
"The host or hostess at home as well as those in well-known restaurants may attempt to prepare something different — but a perennial favorite is eggnog," said Jennifer Harvey Lang, who has worked as the first woman chef at New York's famous "21" Club Restaurant and authors the "Resolute Shopper" column for the Washington Post.

Of the many ways to prepare eggnog, Lang prefers a special made-from-scratch recipe which calls for Southern Comfort, an authentic American spirit created around the turn of the century in New Orleans.

She finds Southern Comfort with its original, unique flavor key to the special taste of her eggnog. She also suggests keeping this specialty libation on hand to enhance the flavor of other recipes.

Lange opposes the common misgivings that eggnog is either expensive or complicated to make. And she explains why eggnog may be the answer to those looking for an economical refreshment.

• Eggnog eliminates the expense of stocking a bar. Eggnog and a fruit-based punch make a complete and festive party fare, and the savings are considerable when compared to the cost of stocking a bar.

• It's a time-saver, taking just a few minutes to prepare.

• Eggnog is a drink and dessert in one. The one-of-a-kind taste of Southern Comfort and made-from-scratch ingredients combine for a smooth, creamy recipe that's incomparable.

• There are no leftovers to worry about with eggnog. Transform any unused portion into a sumptuous eggnog pie. The following recipe shows how. In fact, Lange advises that you may just want to make sure you'll have some extra to transform into this easy and elegant dessert.

Many of Jennifer Harvey Lang's food and drink recipes are included in a new booklet. For your free copy, write "Festive Comforts," 221 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1400, Chicago 60601.

**HOMEMADE COMFORT EGGNOG**  
6 eggs, separated  
1/4 cup superfine granulated sugar\*  
2 cups heavy whipping cream, whipped  
1 cup heavy whipping cream  
1 cup milk  
2 cups Southern Comfort  
Nutmeg to taste

In a punch bowl with an electric hand mixer, beat the egg yolks until they are thick and fluffy and lighter in color, gradually add sugar and mix until it is completely dissolved. Add to the yolk mixture the whipped cream, cream and milk, stirring well. Add, still stirring, the Southern Comfort. Chill this mixture until ready to serve.

Just before serving, beat the egg whites to the consistency of shaving cream and stir thoroughly into the eggnog in the punch bowl. Dust with nutmeg to taste, freshly grated if possible.

Makes about 2 quarts, which is 10 servings at about 5 ounces each. Double or triple the recipe to accommodate your holiday crowd.

\*You can use ordinary granulated sugar, if you don't have the superfine.

**COMFORT EGGNOG PIE**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
3 cups eggnog (from Southern Comfort Eggnog recipe)  
1 prepared 9-inch graham cracker pie crust  
1 cup heavy whipping cream, whipped  
Chocolate shavings (made by scraping the side of a bar of cooking chocolate with a vegetable peeler)

Sprinkle the gelatin over 1/4 cup of water in a small saucepan, let gelatin soften for five minutes. Put the saucepan over the lowest heat and cook without stirring until gelatin has melted and mixture is clear. Cool for five minutes.

Stir together thoroughly the softened gelatin and eggnog. Pour into the pie crust. Cover with plastic wrap and chill for at least two hours, or overnight, if possible.

Spread whipped cream over the top of the pie and sprinkle with chocolate shavings.

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Vine Ripened Tomatoes 58¢ LB.  
5 Lb. Bag Red Delicious Apples \$1.99

# Hors d'oeuvres, anyone?

Entertaining often becomes so time-consuming that the hostess forgets to enjoy herself. Don't let that happen to you!  
Whether formal cocktails or a casual open house, create a menu that requires a minimum of work. Surprisingly, that doesn't mean your choices are limited to cheese and crackers.  
Here are two festive hors d'oeuvres ideas from the kitchen of Stouffer Foods.

**WELSH BREAD BOWL**  
2 packages of Welsh rarebit, defrosted  
1 Tbsp. crumbled blue cheese  
2 Tbsp. minced onion  
1/4 tsp. tobacco sauce  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 tsp. garlic salt  
1/4 cup bottled, cooled beer  
1 one-pound maliced, round bread (pumpernickel, rye or sourdough)

Combine first six ingredients until smooth. Slowly add cooled beer; blend well. Chill three hours or overnight.  
To make bread bowl: Cut a circle around crown of

bread. Scoop out most of the interior, leaving a shell about 1 inch thick. When ready to serve, fill bread shell with chilled dip. Cut leftover bread into cubes and place around bread bowl with cherry tomatoes, sliced zucchini, cauliflower and other raw vegetables.

**SPINACH STUFFED MUSHROOMS**  
1 pkg. spinach souffle, defrosted  
1 cup unseasoned bread crumbs  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
1 tsp. instant minced onion  
1/4 tsp. salt  
24 large mushrooms  
Melted margarine  
Parmesan cheese

Wash mushrooms and remove stems.  
In a medium size bowl, combine Spinach Souffle, bread crumbs, lemon juice, onion and salt.  
Place mushrooms on a baking tray; brush with melted margarine. Stuff with spinach mixture; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 15-18 minutes. Makes 24.

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# Let Mexican pie add zest to menu

Stretch your grocery budget while adding zest to the dinner menu with Mexican Pie, a tasty entree created from leftover roast.

To prepare this savory yet economical fare all you need is a little imagination and a few basic ingredients. An onion, some leftover beef or pork, zucchini, beans, tomato sauce and cornmeal are the fundamentals for an entree with the full flavor that's made Mexican food the fastest-growing ethnic cuisine.

In addition to saving money by using leftovers, this recipe calls for Butter Flavor Crisco which is sodium and cholesterol free.

To complete the south-of-the-border theme when serving Mexican Pie, grace the table with brightly colored red and green napkins and place mats.

### MEXICAN PIE

- 1/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 medium zucchini, chopped
- 2 cups leftover roast (pork or beef)

- 1 can (3 oz.) chopped green chilies
- 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, drained
- 1 can corn, drained
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup chopped, ripe olives
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 2 cups cold water
- 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Butter Flavor Crisco
- Paprika (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 375 degree.
2. Melt 1/4 cup shortening in large oven-proof frying pan. Stir in onion and zucchini; saute 3-4 minutes. Remove from heat.
3. Add next seven ingredients to frying pan; mix well and set aside.
4. Mix next three ingredients in small saucepan. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Stir in 1 tablespoon shortening. Spread cornmeal topping over meat mixture. Sprinkle with paprika if desired.
5. Bake at 375 degree for 1 hour. Let stand 5-10 minutes before serving. Serves 6.

# Try a 'mickie' with your meat loaf

Called "mickies" or "murphies" by Irish immigrants or just plain potatoes by people today, this tasty tuber has found a place on the American dinner table.

It is estimated that, just preceding the potato famine of the mid-1800s, the Irish were consuming potatoes at an amazing daily rate of 10 pounds — 30 potatoes per person!

Today, Americans are continuing the love affair with potatoes, although not as avidly as the Irish of a hundred years ago. It's estimated that every one of us eats about one potato a day.

So how does a creative cook bring variety to meat-and-potato dinners night after night? This tasty Potato Meat Loaf Roll is one way. It's a differ-

ent twist to that family favorite, meat loaf.

Flavorful meat loaf is wrapped around fluffy mashed potatoes. Cut into slices, it makes a meal that's as exciting to look at as it is to taste.

### POTATO MEAT LOAF ROLL

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- Mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1 tsp. packed brown sugar
- 2 slices process American cheese, each 3x3 inches, cut diagonally into halves, if desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix ground beef, bread crumbs, onion, milk, salt, pepper and 1 egg thoroughly. Shape into rectangle, 12x9 inches, on waxed paper. Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings except — decrease water to 1 cup. Stir in 1 egg. Spread potato mixture over beef mixture to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up rectangle carefully and tightly, beginning at 12-inch side and using waxed paper to lift. Press edge and ends of roll to seal. Place roll, seam side down, in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 12 x 7 1/2 x 2 inches. Bake uncovered 1 hour.

Mix catsup and brown sugar; spread over meat loaf in pan. Bake 15 minutes longer. Garnish with cheese slices. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. 6 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375 degree.

# Chase winter blues with crunchy treats

It's easy to chase the winter blues with a bevy of spiced, home-baked treats fresh from the oven, that create a little nostalgia with a minimum of time, energy and money. And you needn't sacrifice nutrition for convenience.

The home economists at the Shurfine-Central Corp. have developed recipes that combine nutrition and traditional good taste with today's convenience foods. It takes just minutes to turn out a luscious Spicy Coffee Ring that can be served as a hearty, warming breakfast or a delicious dessert.

Desserts containing fruit, nuts and natural grains are not only good tasting but nutritionally sound. Their Colonial Apple Crunch Cake is a tasty example.

To help you keep an eye on calories, send for a free copy of Shurfine's "Nutrition and Diet Guide." Write: Diet Guide Offer, Dept. NC3, P.O. Box 1503, Melrose Park, Ill. 60164.

### SPICY COFFEE RING

Place a ring of perfect walnut halves in a greased 5 1/4 cup ring mold. Separate a package of refrigerated biscuits and dip each in melted butter then in a mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Place in mold, overlapping slightly. Sprinkle two tablespoons seedless raisins between biscuits. Bake at 425 degrees 13 to 15 minutes.

### COLONIAL APPLE CRUNCH CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 cup uncooked oats
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar

- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup melted butter
- 1 lb. dried apples, cooked until tender
- 2 tsp. cinnamon

Mix flour, oats, brown sugar and baking powder with melted butter. Cut together as for pastry. Spread half of crumbs in 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Spread with dried apples and sugar dissolves. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into squares.

### Pack a salad

With just a little planning, salads can be packed and toted to work and or school. Be sure to pack the salad and dressing separately in plastic containers with tight-fitting lids, then toss just before serving.

### SPINACH SALAD

- 1 can (5 oz.) chunk white chicken
- 2 cups fresh spinach torn in bite-sized pieces
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup bottled low-calorie Italian salad dressing

In large bowl, combine chicken, spinach, mushrooms, eggs and onion. Toss salad gently to coat lettuce. Makes 4 cups or 3 servings.

# Start the day with orange pancakes

What better time to examine eating habits than the beginning of a new year. This time of year tends to put everyone into a new routine.

Eating a good breakfast each morning is the best way to start the day. Breakfast provides your body with fuel for the day, just as gasoline feeds your car. If you choose not to "fill up" each morning, you may be running close to empty before you start the day.

Remember — breakfast should provide one-quarter to one-third of your day's nutrients and calories.

If you're really in a pinch for time, consider a breakfast-on-the-run recipe. Easy to prepare blender drinks featuring nutritious orange juice will help you start the day right.

If time permits, orange pancakes are a super breakfast treat. Top these hotcakes off with a double treat — orange syrup.

Breakfast is important to everyone. Examine breakfast habits and enjoy these nutritious recipes featuring orange juice all year.

### ORANGE PANCAKES

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 2 tbsp. orange rind (grated)
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 cups (1 lb.) cottage cheese

Combine biscuit mix, orange rind, orange juice, milk and egg in bowl. Mix until moistened, but still lumpy. Heat and lightly grease griddle. Pour 1/4 cup batter for each pancake and turn once. Stack pancakes with 1/4 cup cottage cheese between each layer. Top with additional cottage cheese and orange syrup.

### ORANGE SYRUP

- 1 1/4 cups light corn syrup
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate (thawed, undiluted)

Mix corn syrup with concentrate until well blended. Pour over hot pancakes. Refrigerate remaining sauce.



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For some people, tying them takes more than a few minutes.



Tying a shoe is a task most of us take for granted. But for America's mentally retarded citizens, it's much more. It's an achievement. The ARC—the Association for Retarded Citizens—is helping. Not to tie their shoes for them but to help them learn to be more self-sufficient through education, job training, residential opportunities. ARC helps America's retarded citizens to lead productive lives. It's a big job. But a rewarding one. You can help, too. Support the ARC however you can—through your time, money, friendship, understanding.



**arc**  
Association for Retarded Citizens

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<b>COST CUTTER BRAND ROLL PORK SAUSAGE</b> 10-LB PACKAGE <b>\$7.90</b> <small>Approximate 10-LB Package At \$7.90</small>	<b>FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</b> 10-LB PACKAGE <b>\$3.60</b> <small>Approximate 10-LB Package At \$3.60</small>	<b>THORN APPLE VALLEY REGULAR OR POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> 10-LB PACKAGE <b>\$16.40</b> <small>Approximate 10-LB Package At \$16.40</small>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</b> 10-LB PACKAGE <b>\$19.90</b> <small>Approximate 10-LB Package At \$19.90</small>	<b>MEDIUM SIZE PORK SPARERIBS</b> 10-LB PACKAGE <b>\$11.50</b> <small>Approximate 10-LB Package At \$11.50</small>
<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bone In Sirloin Steak</b> Lb <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef T Bone Or Porterhouse Steak</b> Lb <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Holly Farms, Grade A Pick of the Chix</b> Lb <b>88¢</b>	<b>Lean, Meaty Smoked Picnic</b> Lb <b>69¢</b>	
<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Fresh Tender CUBE STEAKS</b> Lb <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>Thorn Apple Valley SLICED BACON</b> 1-LB Package <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Kroger Assorted Varieties LUNCHMEATS</b> Lb <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Fresh Pork Neckbones</b> Lb <b>29¢</b>	<b>Peppered &amp; Breaded Frozen Cost Cutter Shrimp</b> 1-LB Package <b>\$4.99</b>
				<b>Cost Cutter Brand Frozen Breaded Shrimp</b> • 501 Package <b>\$1.89</b>

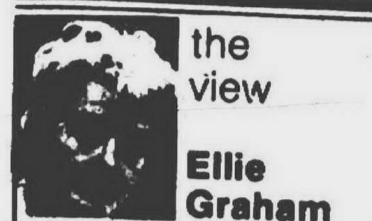


# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, January 7, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

## Medical center ribbon cutting slated Sunday

By Elinor Graham  
staff writer

David McCubbrey, physician and surgeon, will take part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony Sunday at the Arbor Health Building. From the windows of his new offices, he can see the Fischer Building on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Forest Avenue, where 24 years ago he began his practice in Plymouth.

McCubbrey came to the community in 1961 after completing his surgery residency at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. He joined Dr. Walter Hammond as an associate and they worked together until Hammond's retirement in 1977.

He moved from offices on Sheldon Road Dec. 18 and saw his first patients in the new medical facility two days later.

As he toured the building on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey, he explained its purpose and uses.

THE ARBOR Building is affiliated with the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Superior Township.

"Catherine McAuley Health Center includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Mercywood. They plan to build a new Mercywood Hospital on the center grounds near St. Joseph Hospital," said McCubbrey. He explained that Catherine McAuley of Dublin, Ireland founded the Sisters of Mercy order in the 1840s, during the potato famine.

Arbor Health Building was built to accommodate the Health Maintenance Organization approach to hospitalization insurance. Families opting for HMO plans have coverage for office calls and other health maintenance care. The center in Plymouth will combine many of these services.

"THIS BUILDING will offer minor emergency services. Major automobile accident victims will go directly to a

hospital. And, probably, some of the emergency patients that come here will be sent on to a hospital. But the ambulatory emergencies will be treated here," he said.

"The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 365 days a year."

The first floor of the building is devoted to the emergency department, X-ray and other laboratories, and a meeting room. The small auditorium will be used as a conference room and will be open to the public for medical lectures by visiting speakers.

Doctors' offices are on the second floor. Eight physicians have full-time leased offices. Their fields are general surgery, internal medicine, internal medicine and cardiology, dermatology and psychiatry. Orthopedic Associates of Ann Arbor also has an office.

SHARED-TIME leases have been signed by specialists in internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, urology, orthopedics, pediatrics, plastic surgery, rheumatology, eye, ear nose and throat, and cardiology.

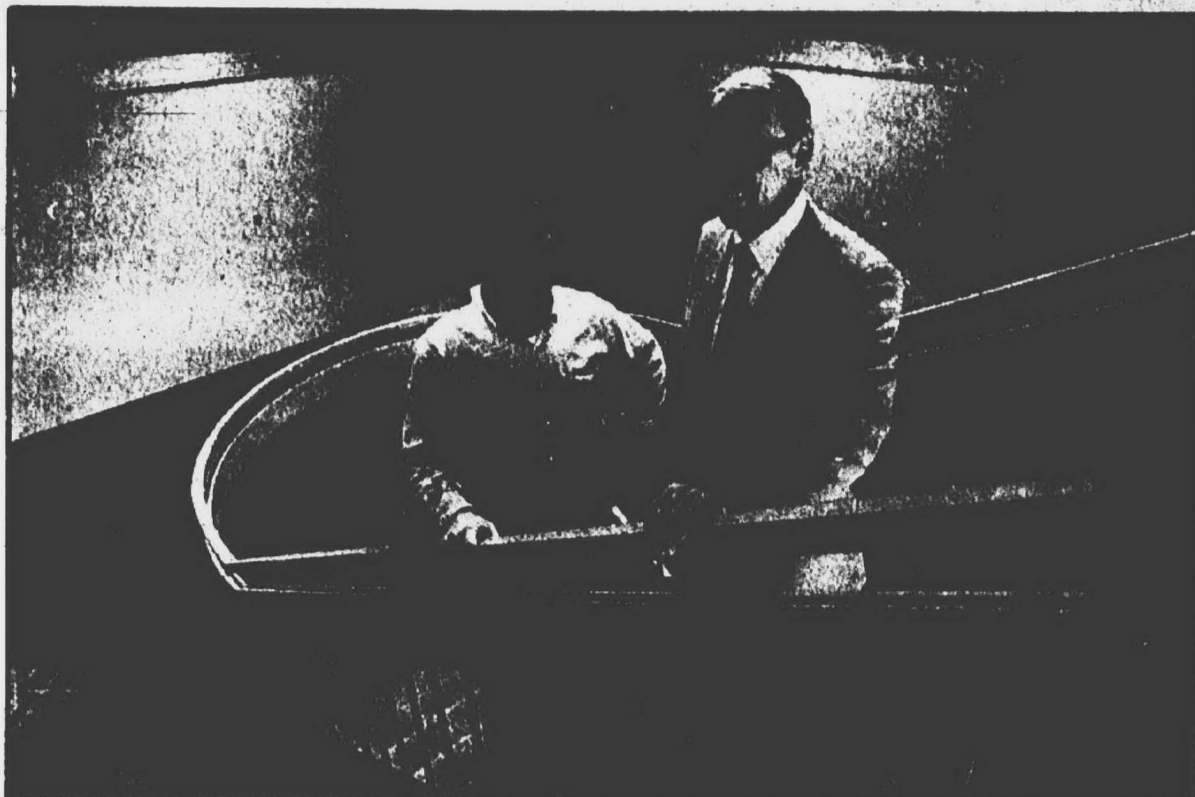
A cardiopulmonary rehabilitation suite in the basement will be completed by mid-year.

McCubbrey is medical director of the building and Ben Hubbard is administrative coordinator.

The center already has a volunteer group, local women who serve at St. Joseph Hospital and who formed the Hazel Larson Guild.

The building was designed by Hobbs & Black, Ann Arbor. Plymouth architect Rick Hall, a member of the firm, has been involved in the project throughout planning and construction.

They'll all be there for the opening ceremonies Sunday. Tours will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m. and ribbon cutting at the Harvey Street entrance is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. The dedication ceremony will be in the Mayflower Meeting House.



Jay Holland, construction superintendent, (left) and David McCubbrey, medical director, pause on the staircase of the atrium. McCubbrey says Holland has been on the job since March, sometimes putting in 20 hours a day.



The Arbor Health Building, Harvey at Ann Arbor Trail, will be dedicated Sunday, Jan. 13.

JOANN BAUMLEY of Blunk Street took her two redheads to downtown Detroit Thursday. The trip was in response to an "Attention All Redheads" invitation in the Detroit Free Press. JoAnn's son Tom, 13, and daughter Erin, 7, definitely qualify as carrot tops.

She said the organizers expected 60 to 200 responses to the gathering at Joe Louis Arena. More than 600 showed up and when it came time for a group picture, the photographer had to move them outside to the front steps.

"They estimate that just 2 percent of the population are redheads. To see that many together was amazing. There were senior citizens, teen-agers, redheaded mothers with redheaded babies in strollers. Some were absolutely stunning — so many handsome people," JoAnn said.

Before they went out for photographs, the exuberant crowd, referred to as the Red Sea, executed some cheering waves.

"All the television channels were there, even Channel 9 from Windsor," JoAnn said.

Each redhead was asked to participate in a survey. Among the questions were: What nicknames did you have as a child? What advice would you offer a redheaded child when he or she starts to school? How many remedies for freckles have you tried? What special precautions do you take in the sun? Where did you get your red hair?

She said red hair can skip several generations. Her children's coloring was traced to a paternal great-grandfather who was of Scottish and Irish ancestry.

Shades of red varied from strawberry blond to bright burnished copper according to JoAnn. She said she was surprised that both her children said they would prefer not to be redheads.

The Baumleys made an excursion out of the trip with visits to the Old Mariner's Church and other downtown points of interest.

THE ICE SCULPTURE extravaganza this weekend reminds me that my New Year's greetings column ran long and was cut. Included were best wishes to our neighbors at the Mayflower, Ralph Scott and Randy Lorenz, Ethel Burns, Creon Smith, and Elaine. (Wonder if she attended the gathering of redheads?) There were special wishes for Scott, whose ideas, hard work and ambassadorial skills have brought national and international prestige to his hometown.

THE NEW YEAR started out on a high note for members of the Plymouth Historical Society. Big news was the announcement that their matching funds campaign went over the top.

The \$25,000 offered by a secret donor, with the condition that the society come up with an equal amount, can be accepted. Not only did the community meet the challenge, the society accrued more than 100 new members. And they did it in less than three months — much less. The first mailings in the campaign did not go out until late October.

To Margie Kidston, society board president, all those who serve on the board, and all the members of the society, congratulations. And to the elusive donor who started the drive, stars in your crown. You made the resulting trust fund a project that involved many people and gave them a feeling of pride and belonging.

It is much more effective than saying, "Here's \$50,000. Go start a trust fund."

WE'RE WAY BEHIND in our Thursday afternoon party bridge winners. And don't blame Dorothy Shaffer, who turns in the scores — faithfully.

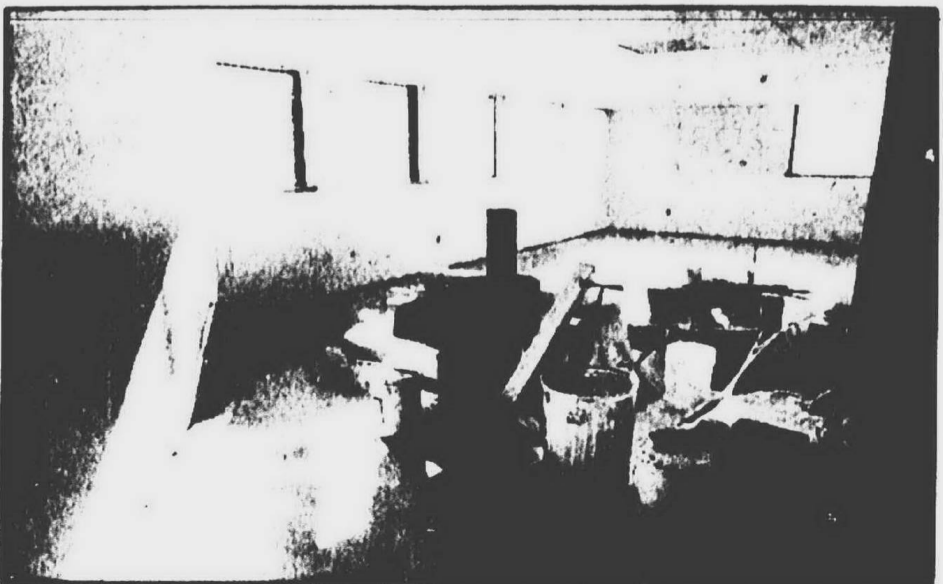
Last week's top two were Pete Zack with 5,590 points and Carl Peters with 5,500. Week before, it was Walter Hoops, 6,000, and Agnes Clark, 4,900. Connie Kamm was first the week before Christmas with Phil Wyles, second.

They have been averaging eight tables in play at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Shared-time medical suites allow specialists to have regular hours in Plymouth once or twice a week, with all the facilities of a private office.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



This room on the first floor will house Amicare, health resources and health services center for the building.

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## clubs in action

### ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Parish Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Guest speakers will be Grace Fox, volunteer coordinator, and Audrey McConahie, public relations director, of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. McConahie will give a brief audio-visual presentation, "Partners on Change," explaining rise in hospital costs and the wise use of health care resources. Fox will explain benefits of a Community Call unit to the homebound.

### DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Support group for women separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce will meet 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Room F130 of the Forum building, Schoolcraft college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Reservations unnecessary. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CRAFTS GROUP

Arts and crafts group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8. Demonstrator from Useful Uniques will show how to do tin punching. For location and more information, call Lynn, 397-0854, or Terry, 459-6620.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS MEET

Club's first meeting of the new year will be Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. Hospitality begins at 7 p.m. and meeting at 7:30. The House of Beauty will demonstrate makeup makeovers, involving club members. For information, call Sharleen, 981-3844.

### NEWCOMERS COUPLES GROUP

Deadline is Jan. 9 for the Canton Newcomers Club Couples Group evening of Trivial Pursuit, Saturday, Jan. 11. Cost is \$1 per couple. For reservations and information, call Louise, 397-0502, or Char, 397-3075.

### CHIEFS FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

Plymouth Canton High School Chiefs Football Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Room 128 of the high school. Anyone interested in videotaping next season's games is asked to get in touch with Coach Richard Barr.

### NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the national Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia.

nia, just north of Five Mile. Panel discussion topic will be "Career Decision Making for the Entry and Re-entry Woman." Speakers will be Sondra Florek, Kim Anderson and Lineve Jensen. For information, call 459-4482. The meeting is open to the public.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Parish Hall. All ladies of the parish are invited. Richard Balander of the Michigan State University Department of Poultry Science crepe making and dessert crepes will be served. For information, call Marlene, 981-8528.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at 9738 Norman. League gives practical information as well as encouragement on an informal mother-to-mother basis. Topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding, and Overcoming Difficulties." Nursing babies welcome. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

### JOHN SACKETT DAR

Luncheon meeting for chapter will be at noon Saturday, Jan. 12, in the home of Loretta Stringer, Livonia. Program will be "The Honor of Our First Ladies," a slide program on the wives of former presidents, presented by Mrs. Jerry H. Steward of Bloomfield Hills.

### CANTON JAYCEES CHEESE & WINE PARTY

Canton Jaycees invite men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 to a special membership night at the Roman Forum, in celebration of Jaycee Week. Group will meet at the Roman Forum, Ford Road just west of Haggerty, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. The Jaycees are community-minded men and women interested in learning leadership skills. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959, after 6 p.m.

### ROSE BRUNCH

All women 18 and over, interested in joining the Pink Rose Brunch Group, are invited to meet at 11 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, in the Governor Bradford Room of the Mayflower Meeting House. Purpose of group is to honor their mothers, whether alive or deceased. For information, call Bernice Lawrence, 453-5842.

### COUNCIL ON AGING

Plymouth Council on Aging will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. Bill Blakeney will show a travelogue. Cookies at 1:30 p.m.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Western Wayne County chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the home of Alice Homan, 44925 Governor Bradford, Plymouth. Members will learn how to stencil. There will be a small charge for supplies. RSVP to Alice, 455-7494, or Mary Sklenar, 455-3186.

### ROSE SOCIETY

To inspire rose-growers and brighten winter day, the Huron Valley Rose Society will feature slides depicting roses, rose growing, and public and private gardens when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8. Program will be in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. It will be open to the public. Society members are urged to bring their best slides of individual roses, rose gardens, growing practices,

landscaping or floral displays which would interest everyone. Refreshments will be served.

### 3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, in the meeting room of Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Slides entitled "Whitney on Water Color" and "Feeling, Planning and Painting" by Joan Irving. Bring any recent work for the mini-show. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.

### VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

### MISCARRIAGE AND NEWBORN LOSS GROUP

The Lamaze Association's Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Hospice of Washtenaw, 2530 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends. Registration is not required and the group is free of charge. For more information, a 24-hour phone is available at 995-1995.

### SINGLE PARENTS, DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will offer a program for single parents and displaced homemakers. Classes and seminars will be offered in parenting, individual needs, employment search, and assertiveness. An orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the center.

Tuition assistance will be discussed. Child care is available for those who qualify. For more information, call Faye Driscoll, single parent coordinator, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

### BRIDAL SHOW

Reservations are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center for a bridal show extravaganza featuring many local merchants, who will display the latest in bride and groom wear and accessories from flowers to limo service. The Sunday, Jan. 27, show is sponsored by the center and Rose Catering. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For ticket reservations, call the center, 453-2980 and ask for Mary, or pick them up at the center.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

First meeting of the new year for the Plymouth Historical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker Beverly Schmitt will discuss "Inside the Archives," giving a review of Museum Archives Department and explaining the treasury of history available for everyone to use, learn from, and enjoy. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-2974.

### LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Country Home Decorating will be the theme when the Lake Pointe branch of Woman's National Farm & Garden Association meets Jan. 10 at the Salt Box Inc., Westchester Square, Forest Avenue. Evening chairwoman is Carol Beaudry and co-hostesses, Arlene Pasley, Gerry McCrumb and Holly Pedersen.

### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., then Barbara Saunders, museum director, will give a short history of the museum. A New England lunch catered by Alfonso Creative Cuisine will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a museum tour at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$7. Newcomers and friends are invited to call 459-3250 for reservations.

### PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The association is planning several classes beginning in January. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton Township.

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the door.

Six-week prenatal exercise class begins Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Newburg Methodist Church. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening.

Two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples begins Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Class gives information care and development of the newborn from birth through three months.

## Girl Scouts offer swimming lessons

Area Girl Scouts, non-Scouts and boys, too, are invited to learn how to swim at the Central Middle School pool. Senior Troop 801 of the Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association is providing the swimming lessons as a community service.

Registration will be 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. To register, enter the rear pool door from the parking lot. Cost is \$15 for Scouts and \$18 for non-Scouts. The extra \$3 charge is for registration and insurance. Family rates are available. Instruction will be Saturdays Jan. 26,

Feb. 2, 9, and 16, March 2, 9, 23 and 30. No sessions are scheduled for Feb. 23, because of winter break, or March 16, because of troop camping. Length of time for each lesson is 30 minutes.

LEVELS OF instruction are Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer.

Senior Scouts, who act as swim instructors, will be supervised by an adult during the lessons.

For more information call Kelli, 455-7396, or Bev, 455-8349.

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## new voices

John and Lupeta Horton announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Kay, Dec. 27 in the Sierra Medical Center, El Paso, Texas.

Grandparents are former Plymouth residents, Sam and Karen Horton of Bloomington Ind.

Mike and Kathy Martindill of Arthur Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Andrew Michael Martindill, Dec. 20 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rose.

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Farmington Hills 477-1084	Bethlehem Lutheran Church 5500 Eight Mile Rd.	Mon. Jan 7 9:30-11:30 a.m., 6-8 p.m.
Livonia 477-1084	Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd.	Tues. Jan 8 9:30-11:30 a.m., 6-8 p.m.
Warren 544-4272	Trost Community Ed. Center 14801 Parkside	Thurs. Jan 10 9:30-11:30 a.m., 6-8 p.m.

## auditions

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have semiannual auditions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at East Middle School, 1042 Mill Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

Director Mike Gross is "looking for sopranos, tenors, basses and baritones

to prepare for the spring production of "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Concerts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Interested singers may call 455-4080 for more information.

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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment, business, classifieds inside



Monday, January 7, 1985 O&E

(P.C)1C

## Good; bad in JC hoops

By Chris McCosky, staff writer

There really ought to be a sign posted outside the Schoolcraft Community College gym that reads something like "Bring us your unwanted, your overlooked, your unscholarly and your underdeveloped."

Such are the types of players the Schoolcraft women's basketball team attracts (same holds for the Schoolcraft men's team) — players who weren't recruited out of high school, players who because of poor grades weren't accepted at a four-year college and players who need to hone their skills at the junior college level until they are fit to compete on a higher plateau.

This, you should know, is not a knock on Schoolcraft or junior college basketball. Rather, it is to point out the need for such programs. So many more players get an opportunity to extend their basketball careers, and thus their academic careers, because of institutions like Schoolcraft.

But, let it be known, playing junior college basketball can be a humbling experience.

**THURSDAY**, the Schoolcraft women's team hosted Mott Community College from Flint. The game epitomized the junior college basketball experience here in Michigan.

The gym, for the most part, was silent as a tomb. Perhaps there were 35 people scattered throughout Schoolcraft's spacious gym.

While the seven Schoolcraft players went through their somewhat organized pregame drills, the 10 Mott players acted as if they were schoolchildren on a recess. There was no organization to their warmups. They, quite honestly, just messed around until it was time to play.

Play was ragged on both sides throughout the game. Mott committed turnovers in each of its first three possessions. Schoolcraft could muster just two points in that time.

At one stretch, Mott went nearly three minutes without scoring. At other times, they simply could not be stopped. Schoolcraft played much the same way. No consistency.

**BODIES WERE** flying in all directions throughout the game. A record number of floor burns had to be set.

The basketball flew in as many different directions as the bodies. Sometimes the ball flew wildly out of bounds. Sometimes it was launched in the direction of the basket, often times missing the mark by good distances. But, other times the ball traveled spritely from player to player to basket with a professional proficiency.

The style of play by both teams can

be described only as physical. If a record number of floor burns were recorded, then certainly a record number of bruises were sustained as well.

**WHILE SCHOOLCRAFT**, a well-coached team, tried to play intelligently and with some sense of purpose. Mott was helter-skelter. They ran no offensive plays. They simply came down, shot and crashed the boards.

Yet in the end, Mott, possessing the better athletes, buried the home team, 92-71. It was not pretty from any standpoint.

Clearly, junior college basketball is not for everyone. For some, playing JC ball is a nightmare. For others, it is bliss.

**FOR** Ann Lukens, playing at Schoolcraft was rather a nightmare. Lukens was a standout at Livonia Ladywood, a school rich in basketball success. Oddly, she was overlooked by college recruiters when she graduated in 1983. She decided to play at Schoolcraft in hopes of gaining some recognition, as well as improving her game.

**SHE LASTED** just one year at Schoolcraft.

"It was kind of bad for me," said Lukens, who now attends the University of Michigan. "I kind of felt like the players weren't serious about playing. I came from a program where basketball was everything in your life."

"I couldn't understand why (at Schoolcraft) they didn't seem to care about something that was still very important to me. I guess they kind of resented me. It was probably my fault."

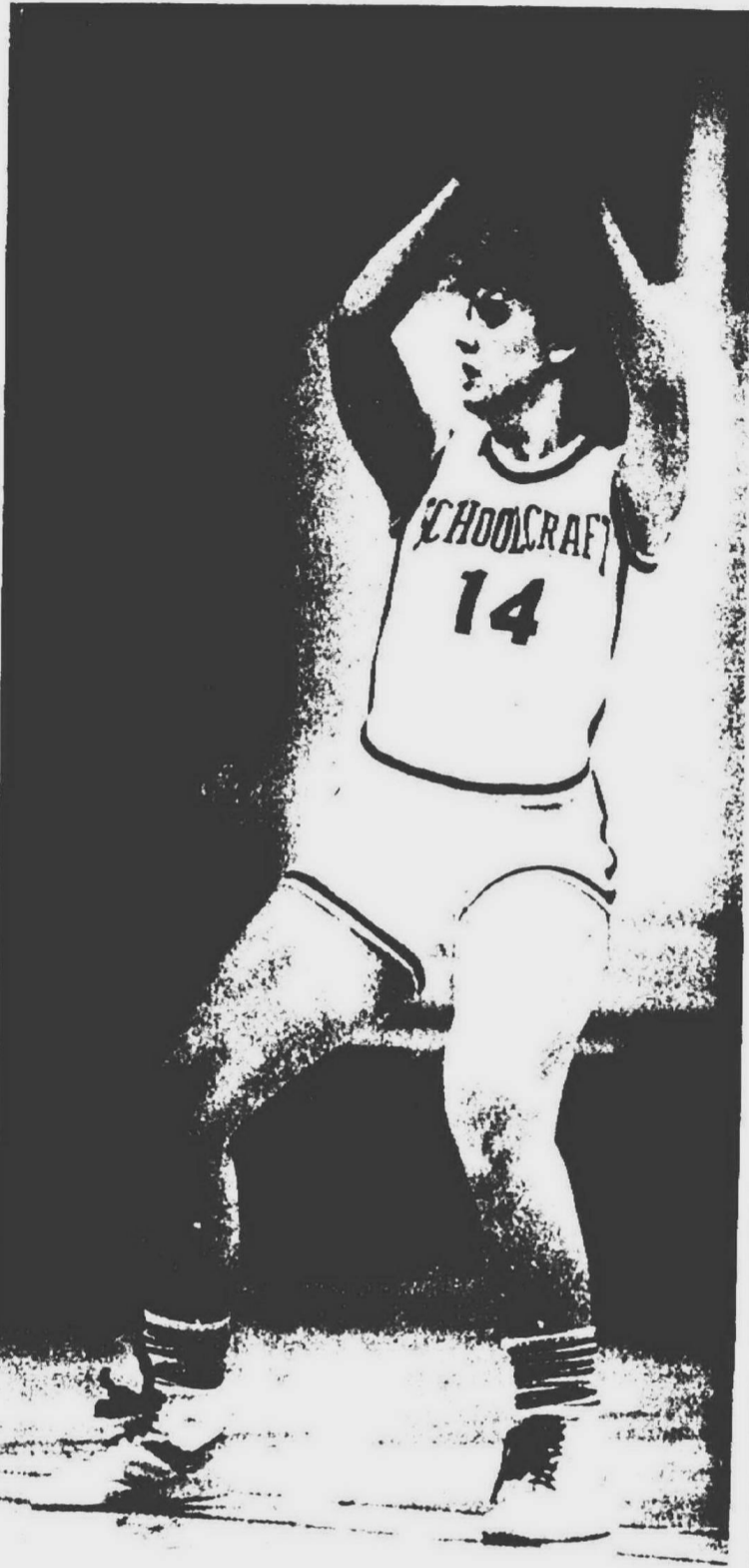
"**IT WAS** like everyone was distracted by other things," Lukens went on. "And I just couldn't understand what the distractions were."

The priorities were different. I still had basically the same priorities that I had in high school, and everyone else's were different. It caused a lot of problems. I guess I just didn't adjust to play at this level."

Missy Aiken represents the other side of the coin. She is absolutely having the time of her life playing ball at Schoolcraft.

After Thursday's loss, someone asked her what she thought of the small crowd. "Small?" she said. "Heck, I think that was the biggest crowd we've ever had here. That was great."

**AIKEN CAME** to Schoolcraft after playing just one year at Plymouth Canton (her family had just moved to Michigan). She was not heavily recruited and her grades were not acceptable to most major colleges.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Missy Aiken, a former Canton star, is having the time of her life at Schoolcraft College. For others, it's not been so grand.

Ocelot coach Ed Kavanaugh saw potential in her and brought her to Schoolcraft.

"I really like playing for coach Kavanaugh," she said. "I have learned a lot about myself and about playing ball."

**INDEED**, AIKEN, always big, strong and aggressive on the court, had trouble shooting and getting into proper rebounding position. With Kavanaugh's assistance and her own diligence, Aiken is vastly improved in

both areas. She is averaging nearly 11 points and 8 rebounds per game this season for Schoolcraft.

"I'd like to continue playing somewhere," she said. "Maybe at University of Detroit or even at Eastern Michigan. But, even if I don't play anymore, at least I had these two years here."

In that last sentence is the essence of junior college basketball. For better or for worse, at least it gives people a chance to continue playing.

## Ocelots fortunes run hot and cold in split

By C.J. Risk, staff writer

It's not hard to figure why Ed Kavanaugh would like to make a few roster changes on Schoolcraft College's women's basketball squad.

Any and all talented players enrolled at Schoolcraft are welcome to join the team. Yet the Lady Ocelots' biggest problem is numerical. There are only seven players on the team.

But there are a couple of names Kavanaugh would like to drop just the same — like Jekyll and Hyde.

**AFTER A TWO-WEEK** holiday layoff, Schoolcraft resumed action last week with home games against Mott Thursday and Lake Michigan Friday. The results were mixed: the Lady Ocelots were shredded by Mott 92-71, but bounced back to beat Lake Michigan 61-51.

The Mott game, Schoolcraft's Eastern Conference opener, was truly a horror story. For a half, the "Jekyll" Lady Ocelots stayed close and led 37-35 with 1:08 to go before the intermission. But Mott scored 6-straight points in that final minute and never trailed again.

In the second half, Schoolcraft's "Mr. Hyde" appeared. The Lady Ocelots played ugly, failing to rebound or defend. Mott had scoring

streaks of 8-0 and 10-2 before finishing the game with an 12-0 run. Schoolcraft never managed more than 4 points in succession.

**FORWARDS** Charlotte Johnson and Djuna Smith did most of the damage. Johnson poured in 37 points working inside, while Smith scored 23 on long-range jumpers. Kim Chandler topped Schoolcraft with 17 points, with Caryn Lamb and Missy Aiken adding 13 each.

"We got outrebounded badly," said Kavanaugh. But that wasn't Schoolcraft's only failure.

"I tell them there are two kinds of defense," Kavanaugh said, "acting and reacting. Reacting defense is when you allow the player to catch the ball and then play defense."

"That's not the way to do it." But that's how the Lady Ocelots played it against Mott. Johnson owned the offensive boards, grabbing rebounds and scoring almost at will inside.

"She was catching the ball at the high post, turning and going to the basket," Kavanaugh said. "No one was on her. They didn't deny her the ball."

DAN DEAN/staff photographer



Ed Kavanaugh drives home a point to his Schoolcraft women's basketball team Friday night.

## Eagles' press wrecks rival

Who's the hottest high school basketball team in Plymouth?

Plymouth Canton? Nope. Plymouth Salem? Nope.

Try Plymouth Christian. Yep. The Eagles.

After a 61-59 win against Huron Valley Lutheran Friday night, Plymouth Christian has now won three of the last four games, giving the team a 3-3 record.

"We are very pleased with the way things are going right now," said Eagles coach Jeff Cook. "Especially tonight. We really had our backs against the wall."

His team overcame a 6-point fourth quarter deficit Friday and a serious manpower shortage to gain the win. Injuries and ineligibilities have reduced the Christian roster to just seven players. Two of those players fouled out Friday and another finished with 4 fouls.

### basketball

**IT WAS** a menacing full-court man-to-man press that turned the trick for the Eagles. Down the stretch, the press forced numerous turnovers, allowing Christian to catch up.

On the night, Huron Valley committed 26 turnovers. The turnovers led to 23 Christian points. The Eagles' 20 turnovers resulted in only 11 points.

With 12 seconds left on the clock, sophomore Pat McCarthy nailed a 15-footer from the corner for the winning hoop. McCarthy led the Eagles with 22 points. Rod Windle added 15.

Tony Mitchell scored 21 for the losers.

## Shamrock spurt tops Borgess crew

By Brad Emons, staff writer

Redford Catholic Central overcame a sterling performance Friday night by Bishop Borgess guard Joe Gregory to record a 58-49 Central Division basketball victory.

Gregory, a 5-foot-9 senior, rifled home 31 points, but the Shamrocks offset his fine individual effort with a balanced attack.

The visiting Spartans succeeded at making life miserable for CC standout John McIntyre, holding him to a season-low 14 points. But McIntyre's four teammates picked up the slack as Ron Wandzel finished with 14, Paul Tavana netted 11, Tom Goodwin added 10 and Lance Vaccarelli chipped in with 9.

"Neither team really got into a flow," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, whose team is 5-1 overall. "They had a good player (Gregory) and we had a good player (McIntyre). They were trying to defend him and we were trying to defend Gregory. We were both too tentative."

**CC LED** 15-12 after one quarter, but Borgess came back to knot the score at halftime, 25-25, capped by a Gregory 3-point play with 17 seconds remaining.

The turning point occurred in the third quarter as the Shamrocks, using their patented match-up zone defense, caused numerous Borgess turnovers to build an 11-point bulge, 43-32, before coasting home.

"We seemed to play better when we went into the press," said Holowicki. "We got flowing, got a margin and that was it."

Borgess tried pressing with little success in the fourth quarter as McIntyre's ball-handling set the tone. He squashed any plans of a Borgess comeback.

"What we wanted to do was go full court man-to-man, but it just didn't work out," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco, whose team is 3-2 overall. "They scored several easy baskets. After we scored we should have been able to get into it (the press), but we only got 2 baskets in that quarter."

Even though the battle may not have measured up to previous CC-Borgess games, the 1,100 fans left knowing that Gregory ranks right up there with former Borgess standout Lewis Scott, now a starter at Eastern Michigan.

"**NUMBER 32** is a fine player for them," Holowicki said. "He beat us twice last year. They really look to him. Without question he's one of the top five in our league."

But Gregory needs help and Fusco is looking for ways to get others to contribute offensively.

One plan Fusco is tossing around is inserting 6-4 sophomore Alex Marshall as the starting center, and moving 6-4, 175-pound senior Paul Newton to the perimeter.

"At this point and time we're not getting an inside game at all," said Fusco. After Newton, Borgess' tallest player is 6 feet, which is simply too shrimpy when measuring up to the rest of the Catholic League's premier division.

On Tuesday, CC tries for its second straight league win at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, while Borgess hosts Harper Woods Notre Dame.

## Young rollers score big in junior tourney

Results are in for the third annual Open Junior Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Livonia VFW Post 3941, the Observer Newspapers and Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales.

Seventy-two youths, ages 8 through 17, competed in the event, held last week at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia. There were no repeat champions for 1984. Scores are based on 3-game totals (with handicap).

Here are the results:

**CLASS A**  
(15-17 years)

Boys: 1 Ken Kubit, 700; 2 J.P. McMahon, 689; 3 Dan Marin, 664.  
Girls: 1 Christina Hardson, 679; 2 Laura Oestrie, 663; 3 Jane Demian, 610.

**CLASS B**  
(13-14 years)

Boys: 1 John Scott Sutherland, 776; 2 Keith Karbo, 669; 3 Rob Michon, 661.  
Girls: 1 Laurie Santo, 673; 2 Teri Brandt, 671; 3 Barbara Horvath, 662.

**CLASS C**  
(11-12 years)

Boys: 1 James Zelek, no score available; 2 Rick Zelman, no score available; 3 Jason Francis, no score available.  
Girls: 1 Laura Granke, 623; 2 Jill Kaminski, 614; 3 Kasandra Gary, 560.

**CLASS D**  
(8-10 years)

Boys: 1 Robby Morgan, 709; 2 Chip Smith, 684; 3 Brandon Tubbs, 662.

Girls: 1 Maureen Drabicki, 742; 2 Kristen Drabicki, 694; 3 Jennifer Bashara, 642.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Robby Morgan of Canton won the Class D boys division with a 708 series.



# Moms, kids bowl together

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

serverland area where you don't see women bowling.

When Jim Shillidy opened one floor of the Recreation Building in downtown Detroit for the exclusive use of women bowlers, little did he think the day would come when women, especially housewives, would dominate the game.

On that historic day more than 60 years ago, women had the 22 lanes to themselves — no men were allowed. Even the counter was run by a woman and ladies set the pins.

It was the first place in Michigan to furnish bowling for women. Now there isn't a bowling establishment in the Ob-

serverland area where you don't see women bowling.

One of the main centers for women's bowling is Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road, where housewives gather several mornings a week and bring their infants along with them.

Some of the features available to the bowling housewife at Woodland Lanes are baskets where infants can be placed in order to watch their mothers shoot for a perfect score.

ORIGINALLY, bowling establishments arranged for nurseries with a person to watch the children while mothers were "striking," but mothers decided they would rather watch their

is keen. In some cases, especially at Merri-Bowl and Wonderland Lanes, the women have their own classics. This also is part of the competitive rivalry at Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington.

So great has been the growth of women's bowling that the bowling proprietors now confide that the women play a major role in making a success of the business.

"Without the women and the senior men we would have a real struggle on our hands to keep our places open," Al Winkel of Wonderland Lanes said. "The women have come a great way and they sure are playing a leading role in making the bowling centers alive and prosperous."

## bowling

babies in their "spare" time. Out of that desire, the basket plan was developed.

While most of these mothers gather for morning leagues, women have advanced now to their own All-Star leagues, they have their own association (the largest in the country) and have added pleasure to summer bowling by engaging in mixed doubles competition.

Many of these competitions are husband and wife duos and the competition

## Family tourney scores at Super Bowl

The day may not be far off when we will have family leagues.

The signs came over the Christmas holiday when the families teamed up for a tournament at Super Bowl in Canton Township, and all reports were that this event was certain to catch on and provide another outlet for those who enjoy competition.

This event was new at Super Bowl, but it was closely contested. It was well organized and offered two divisions to take care of the families.

The inaugural was divided into two sections, the bantams and the preps. In the bantam division, Maureen and Estelle Drabick showed with way with

an 847. Second place went to Rita and Michael Martin with an 817, while Grace and Amy Winnegan landed third with a 782.

In the prep division, John and Dave Robertson showed the way with a 1,432. Rita and Barbara Robertson placed second with 1,371, while Marge Morgan and Doug Storbok finished third with 1,334.

AT WONDERLAND LANES, Paul Capzap won the annual Fisher Body holiday tourney with a 4-game total of 791.

AT MERRI-BOWL, Carl Hansen led

the Trio League, Earl Pritchett led all rollers with a high single of 289. And in the Delight League, Fran Holmes bowled a 239 in a 606 series.

AT GARDEN LANES, Jay Bierkart used a 624 series to take over the lead in the St. Linus League. Right behind was John Bollinger, who had a 624. Mike Rusch and Frank Bollinger tallied 613 and 612, respectively.

AT BEL-AIRE, In the Our Lady of Sorrows League, Bob Sheffer had a 248 game, while Don Stark rolled a 687 series.

## In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

the parade in the annual Westenders holiday event with a 675, which included a middle game of 257. In the Ladies Classic, Sue Lewke was high with a 644, including games of 233 and 231. Jan Elliott was next with a 595.

AT WOODLAND, Rozanne Muller paced the Ladies league with a 602. In

## Aiken tallies 25 in Schoolcraft cage win

Continued from Page 1

THE LADY OCELOTS did deny Lake Michigan Friday. For the first 8:40 of the game, the Indians scored nearly a point.

By that time Schoolcraft had built a 16-point advantage, which proved too great for Lake Michigan to overcome.

Or for the Lady Ocelots to surren-

der, although they gave it a shot in the second half. They still had that 16-point lead with 11:43 to play before going into a shell for nearly eight minutes. The Indians outpointed them

11-1 in that stretch to pull to within 6 (53-47) with 3:35 to go.

But 4 points from Aiken and buckets by Amy Brow and Lamb tucked the victory away for Schoolcraft.

## sport shorts

### TEEN SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a ski trip for teens to Alpine Valley Friday, Jan. 18.

The price is \$15.88 with your own equipment. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation department. All fees must be paid upon registration.

The expedition will depart from Canton at 5 p.m. and return at about 12:15 a.m.

For more information, call 397-1000.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will sponsor its annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one-six.

A \$16 fee covers three weeks of clinics and four weeks of league competition. The clinics will take place after school at Eriksson and Hulising elementary schools. League games will be played Saturday mornings.

The clinics begin the week of Jan. 21, and league play begins Saturday, Feb. 9. Registration has opened.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

### CROSS COUNTRY SKI

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering another session of its cross country ski clinics at Maybury State Park.

Three clinics will be offered. The first session will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. The others Wednesday, Jan. 30, and Thursday, Feb. 14.

The price is \$6 per person for each clinic. The fee includes skis, boots, poles and instructions. If you have your own equipment, the price is \$4.

Reservations must be made at least two days prior to the clinic. Call the Canton recreation department, 397-1000, to reserve a spot.

### MENS REC NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a mens recreation night 6:45-9:45 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 9 at Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty Road.

The 10-week session will cost \$10. The program is for Canton residents only. Call 397-1000 for more details.

### SKI LESSONS

The Canton recreation department is also offering one more session of its learn-to-ski program at the River-view Highlands.

The session consists of two lessons per week. There are four 45-minute lessons offered per session for \$30 (\$22 with own equipment).

The last session takes place the weeks of Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, with registration deadline of Jan. 16.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

### GROUNDHOGS SOFTBALL

The annual Groundhogs Day Classic slo-pitch softball tournament, sponsored by the Canton parks and recreation department, is set for Saturday, Jan. 26, at Griffin Park.

There is a \$30 fee per team. The tournament pits teams against each other and the elements. A 16-inch orange colored softball will be used.

This tourney will be cancelled only by good weather. Call 397-1000 for more information.

## the week ahead

### PREP BASKETBALL

Tuesday Jan. 8  
Marquette at Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Ann at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Anthony at St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Charles at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Elizabeth at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Francis at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. James at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Joseph at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Mary at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Michael at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Patrick at St. Ignace, 7:30 p.m.  
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# 'Painting Churches' is a treasure

Tina Howe's "Painting Churches" continues Tuesdays-Saturdays, with two shows Sundays, through Jan. 27 at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information call 644-3533.

Marian Seides' dynamic performance as Fanny is the heartbeat of the Birmingham Theatre's production of Tina Howe's tender, pithy and funny play "Painting Churches."

The drama revolves around Gardner Church, a brilliant Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, who grows senile, and his wife, Fanny, and daughter, Mags, who must cope with the dolor of aging.

Fanny lives in reality and carries on with hyperactive cheerfulness. She's funny, acerbic and utterly human. Seides generates splendid energy as Gardner's eccentric Bostonian wife. It is she who sees the pitiful hilarity in their situation, who remembers the grandeur and passion of their lives and who refuses out of love and pride to give up and let everything fall apart.

GARDNER CHURCH is an elegant, silver-haired poet laureate who recites snippets of poems with impassioned enthusiasm until his mind trails off into distraction.

He drops his coat in the middle of the floor like a school boy and "loses" the ice cubes in the kitchen until his wife

must shout "Yochoo" to bring his brain to focus on present reality.

Gardner is a man diminished by senility, yet Donald Symington's fine portrayal of him maintains the essential dignity and intelligence of the man despite lapses into vagueness and child-like dependence.

The play takes place amid the chaos of cartoons and clutter as Gardner's pack to move from their Boston family home to smaller, less-expensive quarters on Cape Cod. Their artist daughter, Mags, comes to help pack and to do what she's always wanted to do, paint their portraits.

Kristin Griffin as the daughter has a life of her own in New York and knows her parents as she thinks they are, which is the way they were when she was younger. She shows up once a year for a visit. On this visit she notices with surprise that her father's hair has gone grey.

"WHERE HAVE YOU been?" her mother demands. Mags tries not to notice his creeping senility, but her mother won't let her ignore it.

Fanny must, as always, anchor her artistic husband and daughter to reality. She demands of her daughter, "What can you give him from yourself that costs you something?"

Director Andre Ernotte and author



**Cathie Breidenbach**

Howe wisely refrain from sentimentalizing. "Painting Churches" is a moving, funny play with delightful visual wit, as when Fanny and Gardner strike poses of art masterpieces — Gardner languishing dramatically in Fanny's lap as they ham up Michaelangelo's "Pieta" or standing side by side with dour faces and a salad fork mimicking Grant Wood's "American Gothic."

It is a play rich in language as Gardner rolls out stanzas from Yeats, Frost, Rothke, Dickinson and Grey — eloquent words about endings. Even the family parakeet sports Grey's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

The director occasionally overdoes some of the humorous situations as when Gardner trails through the room dropping pages of his manuscript like a dazed Hansel dropping breadcrumbs; nevertheless the humor works.

And the comic irony is at moments hilarious as when Fanny sits wearing nothing more than her slip and a scar-

let flower teetering on top of her head and nonchalantly tells Gardner how silly he looks wearing layers of old coats and umpteen ties dangling 'round his neck. The Churches are such strange and original people that they seem not at all contrived but supremely real.

ALL THREE babble on without listening to each other and live in separate worlds of their own making, yet their shared history and sense of family bind them.

And how will their daughter paint her parents' portrait? As they were — a splendid patrician picture of success, or as they are — an incontinent senile poet and his wife struggling just to survive the ravages of age? Where is the reality?

It is the question the play addresses with sensitivity and touching dignity. "Painting Churches" can join "On Golden Pond" in the annals of theater that speaks with honesty about growing old.



Goldie Hawn finds herself in some unlikely circumstances in "Protocol." Top: an emir is enamored of Goldie. Center: Limo's passengers meet a leggy Goldie. Above: Goldie walks a long way for a camel.

the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## Politicians, media are Goldie's targets in satiric 'Protocol'

"Protocol" takes aim at the media, politicians and everybody's funny bone. It successfully scores a number of bulls-eyes.

Picture, if you will, Sunny Davis (Goldie Hawn), a cocktail waitress at Lou's (Kenneth Mars) sleazy Safari Club. The girls wear outlandish costumes while serving. The emu suit is the worst and it falls to the gal who comes late to work. That's usually Sunny, whose broken-down old car is far from reliable.

But Sunny is a salt-of-the-earth, straight-shooting, honest gal with loyal friends, including the two guys she's living, not loving, with and her co-workers at the Safari Club.

In a humorous coincidence, Sunny saves a Middle-East emir (Richard Romanus) from an assassin's bullet, which lodges in Sunny's derriere. Sunny and her derriere become the objects of a great deal of attention.

WOULDN'T YOU know it: the U.S. Government wants to build a military base on the emir's real estate, the emir develops a romantic interest in Sunny, whose new-found celebrity the media exploits, while the politicians scurry around looking for the edge to turn a deal. The emir's ribald holy-man, Nawaf Al Kabeer (Andre Gregory), helps out and the merry chase is on.

All these folks, kind and gentle or otherwise, come in for a great ribbing at the hands of scenarist Buck Henry ("The Owl and the Pussycat," "The Graduate" and "What's Up, Doc?")

Under the tight direction of Herbert Ross, whose credits since "Funny Girl" are truly too numerous to mention, Hawn gives a very funny rendition of the gal who can't say no — to the truth.

A host of fine characterizations makes "Protocol" work well. The crew from the State Department's Protocol Office — whose job it is to convince Sunny to be nice to the emir — is led by Mrs. St. John (Gail Strickland), who plays it as prim and proper and uptight as possible. When, in Sunny's words, Mrs. St. John "gets busted in a bar brawl," the contrast of character and situation couldn't be more comic.

There's an interesting satiric overtone, also a bit confusing, which hints at a resemblance between Mrs. St. John and Nancy Reagan. One point in particular evoked some of the political barbs at the President and his age/hearing problems. "He's probably asleep anyway," notes one of Mrs. St. John's assistants, whose maneuvering seemed to be at a more significant level than one might expect of the Protocol Office.

MRS. ST. JOHN'S assistants were so well-characterized as the monomaniacal, nameless, faceless and bumbling bureaucrats whose only mission in life is political success (whatever that means) that they shall remain nameless here.

The major barbs in "Protocol," however, are reserved for the media and the ways in which it, particularly television, exploits celebrity and the viewers' passion for the latest, most sensational images.

Many have justly criticized the media for "creating" personalities and events by overfocusing on minor incidents. "A snowflake was reported hovering over I-696 this morning. Here's a report from our weather helicopter on the scene."

Throughout "Protocol" the media's exploitation of personality is neatly satirized. To the film's credit, the satire goes beyond the rather easy jokes about news reporting and deals with the structure of broadcast journalism and the format of print media.

Naturally, a successful comedy must have love. That element is introduced by the State Department's Middle East Desk chief, Michael Ransome (Chris Sarandon), who quietly plays out the role of a divorced, career diplomat affected by Sunny's straightforward honesty beneath her tacky exterior. It turns out that her exterior is only tacky amidst the phony slickness of Washington's political scene. That has an impact on Ransome.

THE FILM should end with Sunny's statement to the Senate Investigating Committee. It is a statement that nicely sums up the better aspects of American democracy and has the ring of Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." But, as with any good thing, "Protocol" plays the string out too far and the final sequence is gratuitous.

By then, however, it is too late to spoil a very entertaining and humorous film. By all means, see it.

## what's at the movies

**AMADEUS (PG).** Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

**BEVERLY HILLS COP (R).** Eddie Murphy is funny but Detroit comes off second best in this cop show.

**BREAKIN' 2 (PG).** The TKO crew from "Breakin'" does it again.

**BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (Unrated but probably PG-13).** Humorous and clever, as black extraterrestrial slave escapes and lands in Harlem. Marred by murky quality.

**CITY HEAT (PG).** Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds combine forces as a cop and private eye in this free-wheeling film set in 1933 Kansas City.

**THE COTTON CLUB (R).** Splashy but disappointing epic about Harlem nightclub during Prohibition. Richard Gere, Diane Lane, Gregory Hines and good supporting cast. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

**DUNE (PG-13).** Cast of thousands in epic flick based on Frank Herbert's sci-fi classic. Okay but disappointing.

**FLAMINGO KID (PG-13).** High school graduate's summer vacation before college. A very busy summer, with Matt Dillon, Richard Crenna and Jessica Walter.

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG).** Nomadic tribesman discovers Coke bottle and believes it's a magic talisman. Comedy from South Africa.

**JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY (PG-13).** Honest John Kelly joins the underworld and becomes Johnny Dangerously. With Michael Keaton, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton and Dom DeLuise.

**MICKI AND MAUDE (PG-13).** Dudley Moore winds up in trouble with Amy Irving and Ann Reinking. Directed by Blake Edwards.

**PINOCCHIO (G).** Disney's animated feature about a wooden puppet who dreams of becoming a real boy.

## auditions

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have semi-annual auditions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at East Middle School, 1042 Mill Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road.

Director Mike Gross is looking for sopranos, tenors, basses and baritones to prepare for the

spring production of "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Concerts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, in Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Interested singers may call 455-4080 for more information.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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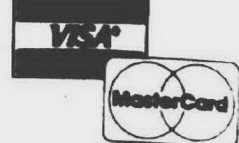
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SPOT STY MERE  
HIDE TAA STUN  
OLD BALKS ADD  
EL PARK IF IS  
APART STEAM  
AGAIN TOE WED  
TERN SIN MANE  
ERE SOP SUITE  
SAPS MUST  
RA TI FAME UT  
ALE TIARA ERA  
PERPENDICULAR  
SERE NEE SALT

### ACROSS

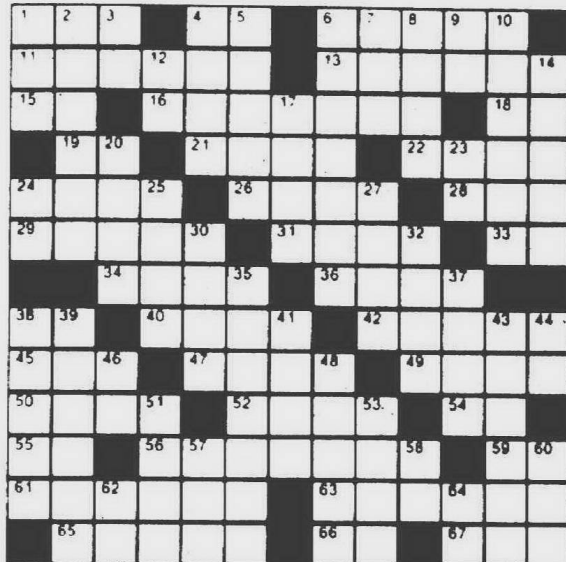
- 1 Goal
- 4 Equally
- 6 Lanterns
- 11 One who shirks duty
- 13 Foreigners
- 15 Symbol for tellurium
- 16 Chastises
- 18 Near
- 19 Japanese drama
- 21 Bind
- 22 Biblical weed
- 24 Be borne
- 26 Separate
- 28 Meadow
- 29 Fruit of the oak
- 31 Unusual
- 33 Decimeter
- 34 Disturbance
- 36 Unit of Italian currency

### DOWN

- 38 Postscript
- 40 Halt
- 42 Trousers
- 45 Devoured
- 47 Is mistaken
- 49 Stalk
- 50 Buddhist dialect
- 52 Baseball team
- 54 Negative prefix
- 55 Latin conjunction
- 56 Vigor
- 59 Symbol for lutecium
- 61 Ransacked
- 63 Small horses
- 65 Set of professed opinions
- 66 Steamship
- 67 Native metal

### ACROSS

- 2 Peacful
- 3 Greek letter
- 4 Dilseed
- 5 Strip of leather
- 6 Toward the side



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**BIRMINGHAM - Just decorated, 3 bed-**  
room, 1 1/2 bath, garage, finished  
basement, stove, refrigerator & dishwasher,  
central air, deck. \$699 mo. 728-4800

**BIRMINGHAM - Shary 3 bedroom**  
ranch. Carpeting, drapes, appliances,  
finished basement with dry bar. \$699/  
mo. Leave message. 728-4800

**BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch**  
in quiet residential area, garage, fenced in  
yard, new appliances. \$775 mo.  
Call days 965-1970 Even 643-7818

**BIRMINGHAM - 3 story home 3 bed-**  
room, 1 bath, dining room. Detached  
garage. \$475 per month plus security.  
After 1pm Tues. 333-3655

**BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,**  
family room, restored in town farm-  
house with great kitchen. \$700 month.  
Available Feb 1. 821-8044

**BLOOMFIELD - charming 2 bedroom**  
ranch, 2 bath, fireplace, \$650 per mo.  
Available Jan 19. Question - Telegraph  
Area. 728-4800

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Newly decorated**  
in southern Home features 4 bed-  
room, 3 baths and 2 fireplaces, all ap-  
pliances included. Heat and pool. Imme-  
diate occupancy. No pets please. \$1,300  
per month.  
Call Althea McIntyre, 640-5400  
Cranbrook Association, Inc.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - converted ap-**  
ple barn on 7 acre estate 3 bedroom, 2  
bath, heated garage, lot 9000 sq ft.  
No pets. Deposit required. 978-9013

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - executive**  
home 4 bedroom, dining room, living  
room, family room, study, central air,  
living room, fireplace. Call 728-4800

**CANTON** Spacious 3 bedroom ranch,  
family room, fireplace, living room, ap-  
pliances, 2 bath, central air, garage,  
basement. \$700 month. 659-3755

**CANTON**  
3 bedrooms brick 2 1/2 bath, family  
room, fireplace, basement, appliances.  
\$535 per month. 861-8333

**DEARBORN** Clean 3 bedroom, fu-  
nished basement, appliances available.  
New paint, new area kitchen floor.  
\$475 mo plus security. 436-9503

**404 Houses For Rent**  
**SEASIDE BEACH** 1 bedroom apart-  
ment close to beach, fully furnished,  
carpeting, drapes, \$500 mo. plus security.  
Call 728-4800

**SEASIDE BEACH - 2 bedroom, gar-**  
age, fenced, carpeted living room, full  
kitchen, so. living room, central air,  
1000 sq ft. \$600 month plus security.  
Call 728-4800

**SEASIDE BEACH - 3 bedroom**  
apartment, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining  
room, full kitchen, central air, security  
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**404 Houses For Rent**  
**GARDEN CITY** 3 bedroom (1 gar-  
age) 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining  
room, full kitchen, central air, security  
deposit. \$650 month. 728-4800

**GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2**  
bath, living room, dining room, full  
kitchen, central air, security deposit.  
\$650 month. 728-4800

**GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2**  
bath, living room, dining room, full  
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**412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK MANOR - 1 and 2**  
bedroom, fully furnished, central air,  
carpet, hardwood floors, full kitchen,  
central air, security deposit. \$650  
month. 728-4800

**ROYAL OAK MANOR - 2 bedroom**  
apartment, 2 bath, living room, dining  
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