

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 99 Number 38

Monday, January 28, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Schoolcraft group home will not be fought

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

A group home proposed for Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township likely will be built, thanks to an about-face by the township board.

During a public hearing earlier this month, the board appeared to be moving towards denying the home a building permit.

That stance changed Tuesday night with a 4-2 vote to proceed with issuing the permit. Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Andy Pruner voted no. Treasurer Mary Brooks was absent.

The placement division of the state mental health department, Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS), has applied for a building permit to start construction of a barrier-free home at 42455 Schoolcraft.

WCLS plans to have six mentally re-

## Township backs away on fire safety issue

tarded individuals live in the house, four of whom can be confined to wheelchairs thanks to the barrier-free construction. The home will be leased to Enhance Inc. to operate.

At the Jan. 8 public hearing, the board told the building department to withhold a building permit while Township Attorney Brian James checks the validity of fire safety rules provided by WCLS. The rules are needed by the building department as guidelines for inspections.

IN THE PAST, no community has rejected a group home for failing to meet state fire rules. Had Plymouth Township elected to do so, it would have

been a new tack in the ongoing battle between the state and municipalities over group home placement.

Public Act 218 of 1979, which allows the state to bypass local restrictions, calls for the state fire safety board to develop a set of rules for construction.

Those rules haven't been approved by the state fire board, James said at the Jan. 8 meeting. He said the state board was in the process of developing and approving the fire safety rules.

Jerry Phey, in charge of WCLS development, provided the township with a set of rules his department has been using in the interim. Phey said they would comply with either those rules or the township's rules — which ever

were more stringent.

James said the township could enforce its own fire-safety rules and then find out, once the state approves rules, that the state rules are more stringent.

The fire rule approach in opposing a group home hasn't been tried. Currently four group home appeals are before the Michigan Supreme Court. Each of those appeals center on questions about the state's right to bypass local zoning and deed restrictions.

If the township denied a building permit because of the fire rules, a new question would have been posed. The fire safety debate centers on the state's failure to fulfill the obligations of the licensing act, rather than state consti-

tutional questions.

"WE HAVE received a set of rules adopted by the Department of Social Services," James said Tuesday night. "I have been advised by the planning department that these are state of the art fire safety."

"It's a question of whether the DSS rules or non-adopted rules should apply to construction of the home."

The fire-rule question was the "original reason the administration brought this before the board, there is a technical point which hasn't been fulfilled," Breen said.

Trustee Abe Munfakh questioned what the township's chances in court

would be to have a building permit denial upheld. Phey earlier told the board his department would file a lawsuit if a building permit was denied.

"Not very good," said James. The cities of Livonia and Southfield, which have the appeals before the Supreme Court, are fighting an uphill battle. The cities were ruled against by all of the lower courts.

"There's no point in denying a permit if our chances are not good in court," Munfakh said.

During the Jan. 8 public hearing Munfakh asked, "How will the building department issue a permit when there are no fire safety standards to check by?"

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## Litter law too 'dirty' for board

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Plymouth Township trustees want a proposed litter ordinance to be cleaned up before they act on it.

"I find it a very onerous, oppressive ordinance and I won't vote for it," said Trustee Jim Irvine.

The proposed language was derived from an ordinance being used by Northville Township Tuesday night, trustees asked for it to be rewritten and brought back.

"It is an excellent sample ordinance in that it brings up to date some problems presently occurring in Plymouth Township," said Police Chief Carl Berry.

"For example, we have had many large trucks exiting the expressway onto Beck Road.

"These trucks are heading for the dump site located on Six Mile Road. Some of the vehicles are not covered and the trash blown from them litters township roadways," Berry said.

The proposed ordinance would require trucks to be covered, as well as prohibiting other forms of litter. Violators would be subject to a \$500 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

Requiring all trucks to be covered, Irvine said, would mean "the guy who brings firewood around couldn't do it without a cover."

"I can understand 'thou shalt not go throw litter on the road.' I don't know if it's right to force abutting property owners to go clean up the road," he said.

SOME OF the provisions in the proposed ordinance prohibit

- Throwing litter on any street, sidewalk or other public place
- Placing litter in public receptacles in such a manner that it will be "carried or deposited by the elements" unto public places

- Sweeping litter into the gutters
- Throwing litter from a vehicle
- Throwing litter or handbills from an aircraft

- Throwing or distributing commercial handbills on any public place, vacant premises, or on property properly posted no handbills, no peddlers, or no advertisements

The ordinance would require handbills to be handed to the owner or occupant of private property, or be secured so that it will not blow away.

Exempted from the ordinance would be U.S. mail, newspapers, or literature from civic associations or service clubs.

Supervisor Maurice Breen said the proposed ordinance was needed to give the township leverage in dealing with problems, even though it may seem overdone. The current litter ordinance doesn't address many of the problems, he said.

Another section of the ordinance would prohibit a vehicle with mud on its tires from driving on the road — thus transmitting the mud onto the pavement.

Several trustees questioned what would happen to residents who live on dirt roads. Berry said that section was aimed at construction vehicles rather than passenger cars.

The board is expected to act on the ordinance at its next meeting.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## House burns

Fire ripped through this Plymouth Township home, at the corner of Joy Road and Northern, Thursday morning. No one was reported injured. Plymouth REACT member Paul Cook (above), a friend of the homeowner, is in the process of putting together a fund-raising campaign to help repair the home. Details on the campaign will be in Thursday's Observer.

## Prisoner cap sought; Blanchard eyes funding

By Tim Richard  
and Gary M. Cates  
staff writers

Plymouth and Northville townships called Tuesday night for the state legislature to cap the number of prisoners in their area, just one day before Gov. James J. Blanchard announced his plans to fund the construction of six prisons in Michigan.

In a joint resolution, trustees from both communities said they were "inalterably opposed to the siting of any additional prison, penal institution or correctional facility of any type within their territorial limits."

In the event additional prisons are placed in the townships, the trustees called for state lawmakers to address several concerns, including a cap on the total number of inmates.

Sites along Five Mile Road, the townships' shared borderline, have been targeted for prisons.

BLANCHARD addressed the crime and prison problem in his third State of the State address Wednesday night. He announced persons convicted of state crimes will help pay for six new state prisons.

"We're thinking of a \$10 surcharge on top of the fine someone might pay for a major offense like a drunk-driving conviction," state Treasurer Robert Bowman said last week in a budget briefing for reporters.

"Those fines would raise between \$3 million and \$8 million. That would support \$75 million of bonds," said Bowman, a former Wall Street bond expert.

Bowman said the state is eyeing a \$200-million bond issue to build a half-dozen 550-bed prototype prisons at \$35-million apiece.

Blanchard will dip into the general fund to support the remaining \$125 million in bonds that isn't covered by

surcharges on court fines.

He was unable to say at what "threshold" the state would begin charging the \$10 surcharge.

Bowman said the state plans to lease the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) site in Plymouth Township until it can buy the land and build a prison.

The state has begun construction of a prison, called the Scott Regional Prison, in Northville Township.

PLYMOUTH AND Northville townships are expected to put up a ferocious political and perhaps legal battle over the prospect of more state institutions on what they view as prime industrial and residential land.

Their joint resolution called for legislation to cap the number of prisoners in their area at 1,375: 550 at Scott, 500 at DeHoCo, and 325 at the adjacent Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township.

They also asked the legislature to specifically budget \$15 million for the renovation of DeHoCo, as well as asking that their residents be given preference in hiring for the facilities.

The resolution also calls for the legislature to adopt a "mandated ban on any additional public institutions, state or county . . . in the townships."

Also called for is a "legislative and/or administrative provision to the necessary road improvements needed to handle the increased traffic occasioned by the location of up to three correctional facilities within a few hundred yards of each other."

Some of the other points in the resolution call for:

- "Immediate approval of the Michigan Department of Corrections Comprehensive Plan for Correctional Facilities to assure local site plan input in correctional facility locations so that concerns over the health, safety, welfare and economic impact may be addressed."
- "Immediate release of the promised public lands at the Plymouth State Home site in Northville Township by sale to private developers."
- "That an appropriate transfer mechanism be adopted to facilitate the development, public or private, of all

City of Detroit-owned land not absolutely required for institutional development in a manner consonant with the master plans of the Township of Northville and the Charter Township of Plymouth for economic development of the area."

BLANCHARD'S message, delivered to the Legislature last week, asked for five new regional prisons and a maximum-security institution.

"The program will enable us to take thousands of dangerous criminals off the streets," he said.

"I will also recommend new funding for corrections personnel and equipment for prison expansion."

"In addition, I will propose that new fees levied on those convicted of state crimes be earmarked to offset the cost of constructing and operating prisons. It is critical that these steps be taken expeditiously in order to ensure that no criminal is released from a Michigan prison prematurely."

State budget director Robert Naftaly said "educating the communities" will be necessary to get them to accept prison sites. "Only one inmate escaped from our prisons last year. There is more fear than danger in prisons."

Part of the \$15 million the townships want budgeted for DeHoCo is intended to go for increased security. According to 35th District Court officials, some 150 DeHoCo inmates are charged with escape each year.

THE GOVERNOR proposed complete repeal of the 1980 Emergency Powers Act, which requires early release of inmates when state prison overcrowding occurs. State prison capacity is rated at about 13,000 inmates.

"Originally designed as a temporary, stopgap measure, it has been triggered nine times in just four years and resulted in the reduction of sentences for half of all felons released since 1981," Blanchard said. "Some felons actually served less than half the minimum sentence for their crimes."

"Clearly, the Emergency Powers Act has become a revolving door for criminals and undermined the credibility and effectiveness of the system."

## Trustees expected to rule on police department plan

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Plymouth Township trustees will be presented tomorrow night with a preliminary plan for establishing their own police department.

A portion of the material, released Friday afternoon, outlines recommendations for a timetable, personnel and dispatch.

Start-up costs (equipment and facilities) are expected to be between \$250,000 and \$650,000, with first-year operational costs not to exceed \$600,000, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

"The police department is to provide a highly visible service with major emphasis on neighborhood patrolling and traffic enforcement," according to the organizational information.

"We will also provide a cooperative operation with other police agencies in the area such as presently exists with

the Wayne County sheriff and the Michigan State Police."

THE PRELIMINARY plan was developed by Police Chief Carl Berry and police consultant Robert Parsons.

The township board decided last year to move toward forming its own department by the time a shared-services agreement with Plymouth expires. That contract, with an annual cost of \$467,000, expires June 30, 1985.

Although budget and facility information wasn't included in the material released Friday, a project timetable hinted of some plans.

The timetable calls for approval of building costs in January, with construction beginning in March and completed by October.

The personnel-selection process is expected to start in February, with all employees hired by the end of May.

All vehicles, radio equipment, printed materials, weapons, and uniforms

are expected to be purchased by May.

AS FOR organization, the plans call for the department to be headed by the chief.

Next under the chief would be two posts — an investigator and the second in command.

The organizational chart calls for three full-time shift supervisors, directing full-time and part-time police officers.

In the dispatch area, the plan identifies the possibilities, and/or problems, in contracting for dispatch from several surrounding agencies. The agencies examined include Livonia, Northville Township, Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Plymouth.

The special board meeting, to discuss the plans, will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room at Township Hall, the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.

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# New cable TV programs debut

Several programs are making their debut on Channels 8 and 15 of Omnicon Cablevision, announces Program and Community Affairs Director Suzanne Skubick.

One program is a return of a show which has been out of production since last spring and two all-new shows.

Omnicon will be the cable company taping Gov. James Blanchard's new cable program entitled "The Governor's Report" to be shown on most Michigan cable systems.

The first show was taped the day after the State of the State Address and will air on Omnicon, in what will become the regular time slot for the show on Channel 15, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THE SHOW is being hosted by veteran newsman Howard Lancour. A new program will be taped every other week with the governor doing one show a month and a state department head taping the other.

"We are very pleased to be able to work with the governor's office to bring important state news information to not only our viewers but most cable subscribers throughout the state," said Skubick. The governor's office has made a commitment to tape at least 13 other programs over the coming year.

Omnicon's other honored program is an invitation from the Economic Club of Detroit to tape its weekly luncheon

speakers each Monday. The first program, taped on Monday, Jan. 28, will feature Alvah H. Chapman Jr., chairman and chief executive officer for Knight Ridder Newspapers. The program will air for the first time in its regular time slot on Channel 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

"I was quite surprised when the president of the Economic Club of Detroit called me and asked if we would be interested in taping their guest speakers," said Skubick.

FUTURE GUESTS include John Phelan, chairman of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, Dr. Zbigniew Brezinski, former assistant for national security affairs to President Carter, former UAW president Douglas Fraser, Edward Telling, chairman of Sears, and a panel from Washington Week In Review.

The program making its return is Legislative Floor Debate at 7 p.m. Mondays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays on Channel 15. The program went off the air last spring because of FCC rules about political candidates being on just before elections.

The show returns with guests State Sen. Robert Geake, State Rep. Gerald Law, and freshman State Rep. James Kosteva on a rotating basis. The first show will feature all three lawmakers in an analysis of the governor's State of the State Address. That program will air Monday.

# GOP holds local, state conventions

Michigan Republicans, still euphoric from last week's presidential inauguration, are preparing to regroup this week for the 1986 campaign.

They will hold a series of district and county conventions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to elect delegates to the Friday, Feb. 15, state convention in Grand Rapids.

All indications are that state chairman Spencer Abraham can have a second two-year term if he wants it. Two vice chairmen, a youth vice chairman (under age 25) and senior citizen vice chairman (over 60) are also to be elected.

HERE IS the schedule of district conventions, to be attended by local precinct delegates:

• 2nd District — Wayne: Plymouth Township Hall, 42340 E. Ann Arbor Road, corner of Lilley. The partial dis-

trict includes most of Livonia, Plymouth city and township and Northville city and township.

• 15th District — Wayne: Holiday Inn, 31200 Detroit Industrial Expressway, Romulus. Included are southern Livonia, Garden City, Westland and Canton Township.

• 17th District: Divine Providence Lithuanian Church, 25335 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The district covers a small portion of northwest Detroit and the adjacent suburbs, including Redford Township, Southfield and Lathrup Village.

• 18th District: Dombrowski Field House, St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake and Commerce roads, Orchard Lake. The district includes the Rochester area, most of Troy, Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield and the Farmington area.

## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

#### MONDAY (Jan. 28)

5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World — Guest Rosa Grisa, owner of the Midas Muffler Shop in Plymouth, discusses how upon her husband's death she became a new person. Cheryl Bader of First Step talks about the facility for battered women and children.

5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking — President of Parapsychology Society International discusses unusual experiences as Part II of the discussion on parapsychology.

6 p.m. ... Northville Breaks — In this final installment, Jim Hicks and his students show off the break-dancing techniques which they have mastered throughout this class.

6:30 p.m. ... The Puppet Show — A puppet show, "Barn Yard Fun," and an interview with the puppeteer.

7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina and the children discuss the letter "H" and the number "6." Story this week is "Matching of Shapes."

7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Mecalief welcomes Charlene Miller from Basket N Bows in Plymouth to demonstrate bow-making techniques.

8 p.m. ... Drug & Substance Abuse — A presentation from the Northville VFW.

9 p.m. ... Spotlight on You — Personal Living. Oakwood Hospital services and facilities. Home Living. A mother of 10 discusses the guilt mothers have for being a working mother. Concepts of Living. An expert in the field of substance abuse.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and take calls from viewers at 459-7393.

#### TUESDAY (Jan. 29)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater.

5:30 p.m. ... Canton BPW Presents — "How to Introduce a Speaker" and guest speaker talks on leadership and volunteerism.

6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi report this week's financial action.

7 p.m. ... Jazz Singer & Piano Player — Some good down home entertainment.

7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Music and comedy and variety. Musical guest Argus performs "Miss You" and "Time For Love to End."

8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Debi Silverman discusses the facts about fat as it relates to nutrition.

8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — Alvah H. Chapman Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Knight Ridder Newspapers, is speaker.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with cable TV folks Jeff Stone and Ed Bellaski.

#### WEDNESDAY (Jan. 30)

(All programming the same as Monday)

### CHANNEL 15

#### MONDAY (Jan. 28)

Noon ... Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning.

12:30 p.m. ... Life Is Worth Living No Matter What — A courageous woman discusses her fight with a fatal disease.

1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas — Cas Wolyniec cooks Chicken Vegetable Stir-Fry on this week's show.

1:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk — A look at women's weightlifting.

2 p.m. ... Tailgate Ramblers — Jazz, any which way you like.

3 p.m. ... Perspective — On sports equipment.

3:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition — At long last, the 1984 Marching Band Competition for state championship at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Local job listings with Jeff Tressler.

4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich's guest is Dick Egli, community relations director of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

5:30 p.m. ... Human Images — Parents and teenagers discuss their relationship with each other.

6:30 p.m. ... IRS: Money Talks — A presentation from the Internal Revenue Service. Information about your finances.

7 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate — State Sen. Robert Geake, Rep. Gerald Law, and Rep. James Kosteva react to Governor's State of the State address.

7:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report — First in a new series. Governor Blanchard discusses in detail issues raised in his State of the State address.

8 p.m. ... First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "Harold the Angel."

9 p.m. ... Friends and Neighbors — A special presentation on "Colors" by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. ... Don't Go With Strangers — A presentation from Wayne County Sheriff's Department. A puppet show designed to teach young children about safety.

#### TUESDAY (Jan. 29)

Noon ... Cosmos Quiz.

12:30 p.m. ... Canton Wood Carvers — A special program highlighting the wood carving talents of many senior citizens in Canton Township.

1 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.

1:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Guest is Bob Lewanski, author of "Health Force," discussing face reading.

2 p.m. ... The American Way of Taxes — The IRS wants you to know about your tax money.

2:30 p.m. ... Cheerleading Seminar — Plymouth-Canton Lions conduct cheerleading clinic.

3 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week: Boys basketball with Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.

4:30 p.m. ... A Celebration of Juliet Lowe — Local Girl Scout troops celebrate the birthday of Girl Scout founder Juliet Lowe.

5 p.m. ... Beat of the City.

5:30 p.m. ... The Governor and Red Cross — A money-raising effort for Ethiopia followed by a short news conference.

6 p.m. ... Canton Update — Jim Poole updates us on township government.

6:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

7 p.m. ... NTV — A show by Northville High School students.

7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With Jokes-A-Plenty — Call in live with your favorite jokes. Let's keep it clean!

8:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics — The big popcorn sale! Students get a chance to turn a profit.

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Singing guest Morgan Cryar, scene from Plymouth Ice Spectacular, and a collection of some of show's bloopers.

#### WEDNESDAY (Jan. 30)

Noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.

12:30 p.m. ... Human Images.

1:30 p.m. ... IRS: Money Talks.

2 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate.

2:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report.

3 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration.

4 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.

4:30 p.m. ... Don't Go With Strangers.

5 p.m. ... Total Fitness.

5:30 p.m. ... Life Is Worth Living.

6 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.

6:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.

7 p.m. ... Tailgate Ramblers.


7:30 p.m. ... Perspective.

8:30 p.m. ... 1984 Marching Band Competition.

9 p.m. ... MESC Job Show.

9:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show.

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# Motorola transmits protest on police console award

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Motorola Communications is filing a protest over the City of Plymouth's decision to buy a police dispatch system from Com Center Corp.

"We have filed a protest over the recent bid," said Jim Halsem, district sales manager for Motorola. "Our position is that being the only bidder, we should have been awarded the contract."

The city solicited bids in mid-November for a communications console for the police department. Motorola was the only firm which submitted a bid.

"The bid received, in the amount of \$32,948, far exceeded the budget allotment for this project," purchasing agent Carol Stone wrote in a memo to the City Commission this month.

The Commission rejected the bid and directed Stone to negotiate with Motorola and Com Center, a distributor for

General Electric.

"After some discussion with Motorola, it was determined that the only method available to them to reduce the cost of this project is to eliminate equipment," Stone wrote.

"Com Center Corp. has submitted a quote of \$36,948. This quote meets the original specifications of the police department."

The Commission awarded the con-

tract to Com Center earlier this month.

"WE SENT a letter which protested the intent to award the contract to a firm which didn't bid, and we requested a clarification," said Jim Pellegrino, manager of Motorola's government contracts department.

"We are asking for information. We are a bit confused about how an award can be made to a firm which didn't bid," Pellegrino said.

Friday, City Manager Henry Graper said the city hadn't received notification from Motorola.

"The City Commission has the right to reject all bids and negotiate with anyone and everyone," Graper said.

"Unless the City Commission says to negotiate with, let's say, the three lowest bidders, you can go out to anyone for quotes," he said. "The city charter prescribes that we can do that, as does state law."

Graper said the city will proceed with its plans to purchase the console from Com Center.

Pellegrino said he wasn't at liberty to discuss whether Motorola will take further legal action if the city buys the console from Com Center.

"We feel it will be a very good communications console and will certainly meet all the needs of the police department, now and in the future, regardless of whether or not we are involved with Plymouth Township," Graper said.

## Volunteer father to teach history

By W.W. EDGAR  
staff writer

Harry Krumm, a 58-year-old native of Plymouth who has served as sexton at the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth for 15 years, has an unusual ambition.

When he retires six years from now he wants to go back to school and become what he calls a "volunteer father."

"I'd like nothing better than to return to the classroom and teach youngsters something about Plymouth. I have served in the war, spending six months in the Pacific Theater, and I have worked with my father on the railroad."

"So I think I can give these classes the type of history they won't find in the textbooks today. And I don't know why I should keep all these things to myself."

BORN ON MILL Street, he went to school in Plymouth and entered the military in 1944. He was discharged in 1947.

When assigned to the Pacific, Krumm learned about the war and, as he put it, "I lived a lot of history so I should be able to teach it."

As a young person in Plymouth, he worked with his father as a coal operator on the C&O Railroad.

Before taking the sexton's position in the church he worked on the C&O for 23 years and recalls the day when the old church burned. He remembers when services were held in the Masonic Temple, and also recalls helping to build the new church.

"I recall the first service in the new church in 1934 and I have watched it

grow. I have seen ministers come and go and I always enjoyed chatting with Rev. Henry Walsh until he died. In fact, I liked all the ministers who have served the church since I came here as the sexton."

AS HE RECALLED the Plymouth he knew as a youngster, Krumm said he regrets very much that many of the things have changed.

Plymouth is a nice city and is growing, said Krumm who added he still likes the old days when he knew the owner or shopkeeper of every store on Main Street. He called them by name and added, "These are some of the things I could teach the youngsters."

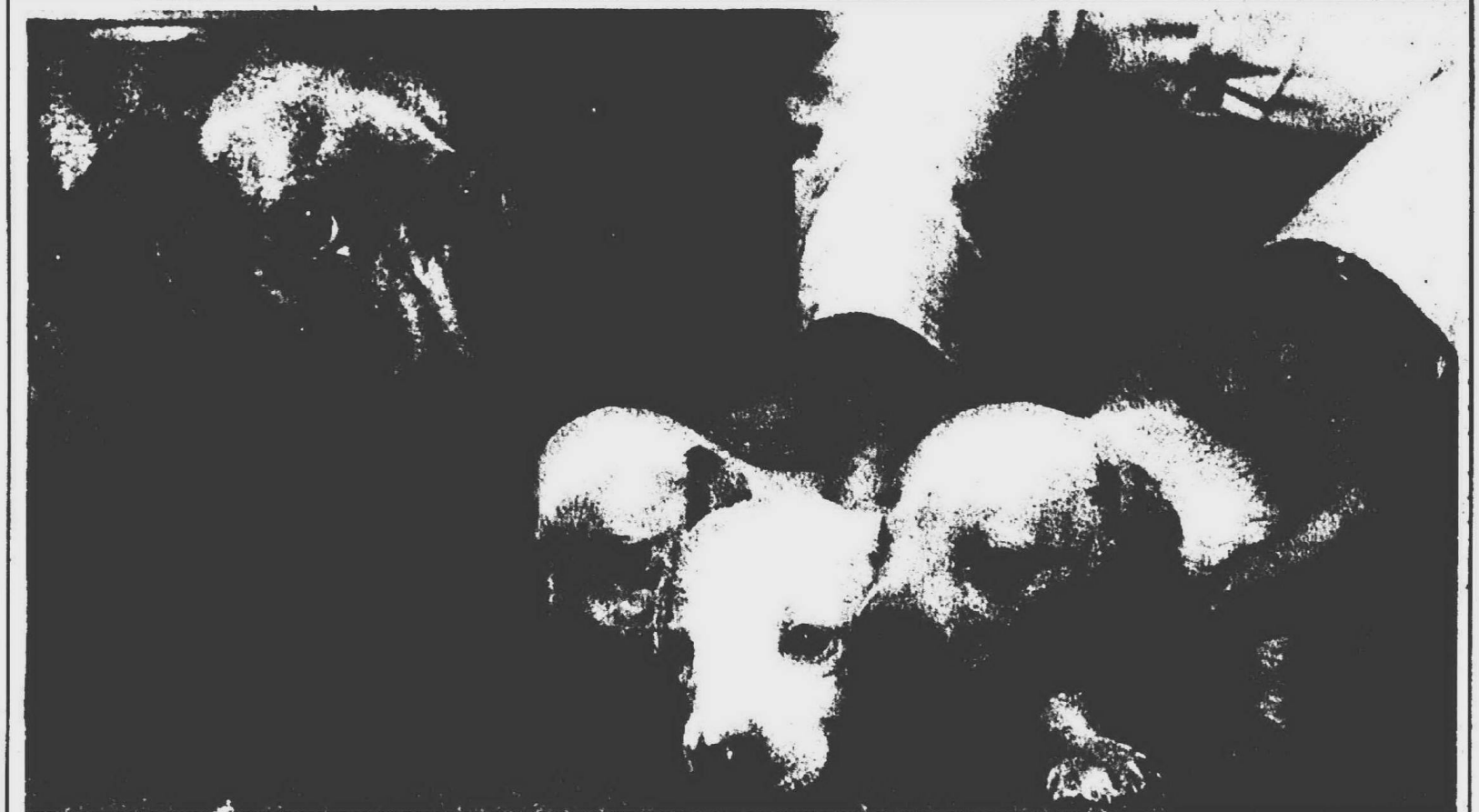
He mourns the passing of the passenger trains on the C&O, claiming that we need passenger trains into the City of Detroit and to those cities outstate.

"They were good for the city. And the old round house never should have been moved. We could use the round house work for the Plymouth men today."

Krumm loves to tell of the airfield at the meeting of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, saying that would be good for the city now instead of going all the way to Metropolitan Airport.

"I think the children of this city should know a lot of these things to give them a better feeling toward their home ground. And I have lived enough of it so that I feel qualified to teach them."

"And I don't believe I will lose any of the knowledge of these things in the next six years. So I'll be ready to go back to school and become a volunteer father to them."



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

### Like a sore thumb

These three white dachshund pups stand out in a crowd like a sore thumb. In fact, Robert Beal of Plymouth Township says he's been told it's rare for three pure-white dachshunds to be found in the same litter. A quick check of veterinarians who deal with the breed suggests that even one white pup in a litter is unusual. While there was some suspicion that the pups may be albino, they

had regular eye color. The pure-white color is a recognized mutation in some collie breeds, but these pups rarely survive long after birth. While the vets who were polled didn't examine the Plymouth mini dachshunds, they had no doubts about their rarity. Beal, who raises dachshunds, lives near Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty.

## SC courses help parents of disabled

This winter, Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with other community agencies, will offer a series of courses for parents of developmentally disabled children. Courses will be taught by a team of professional instructors and parents.

Enrollment information regarding classes and limited scholarships is available from Schoolcraft College Continuing Education at 591-6400, Ext. 410.

"Is It OK to Feel Like This?" meets from 10 a.m. to noon for eight weeks beginning Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Rad-

cliff Center in Garden City. Students will discover helpful techniques for coping with feelings and emotions, find workable solutions to stress, explore self-help techniques and develop co-parenting skills.

"You and The Education of Your Child" meets from 10 a.m. to noon for four weeks beginning Friday, Feb. 8, in Radcliff Center. You will learn the variety of educational services available to the developmentally disabled from birth to age 26.

"Surviving in the '80s" meets 10 a.m. to noon for eight weeks beginning Tues-

day, Feb. 5, in Radcliff Center. Discover sources of help and support as you work with your developmentally disabled child.

A SERIES of courses designed for paraprofessionals working with developmentally disabled persons in group homes, schools and workshop programs will also be offered this winter.

"Communication Training For The Severely/Multiple-Impaired" meets for 10 weeks beginning Thursday, Feb. 7, 5-7:30 p.m. on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. This course

will focus on non-speaking communication training for the retarded.

"Teaching Leisure Time Activities to the Developmentally Disabled" meets for 10 weeks from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 5, on the main campus. This course will offer a multitude of activities and materials to be used with the severely developmentally disabled.

"Promoting the Health of the Developmentally Disabled" meets for 10 weeks from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Feb. 6, on the main campus.



### Headline predicted

Karroll Fox will use his powers of extrasensory perception (ESP) to predict the lead headline on Page 1A of the Feb. 14 Plymouth Observer. Fox's choice has been placed in a sealed envelope and delivered to Ken Hulsing, president of Plymouth Rotary. Hulsing will reveal the choice the evening of Feb. 15 when Fox entertains Rotarians and Rotary Anns at the club's Valentine Day's party in the Mayflower Meeting House. Fox will present a lecture/demonstration on "Journey to the Center of the Mind."

## Nurse day recognized

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools last week joined districts throughout the nation to recognize the role of school nurses.

The school nurses in Plymouth-Canton are Marilyn Thams, Marcella Dodes, Kari Miller, Shirley Cunningham and Mary Huber.

Gov. James Blanchard declared Thursday, Jan. 23, as School Nurse Day in Michigan as a means of acknowledging the contributions of about 300 nurses statewide.

"The school nurse acts in the capacity of a health counselor, administrator, and an advocate for the health rights of children and their families both in the school setting and between the school and the community," wrote the governor.

"The school nurse, with expertise

in both educational and nursing practice, is a valuable resource in the educational planning for children with handicaps and strives to maximize the learning process of all school children."

The school nurse is the health advocate for all children in the school. Parents were urged to visit their child's school nurse on Thursday.

Teachers and administrators also recognized the nurse in their school for her participation as a contributing member of the school family. School nurses are becoming well recognized for their contributions to a healthier America.

This marks the 25th anniversary of the Michigan Association of School Nurses.

## Board reverses vote on home

Continued from Page 1

Breen said James meant the chances were not good for having the denial upheld in circuit court if WCLS sought an injunction. Breen believed the township's chances would be better in subsequent action.

"The fire question is a phony issue. I don't think we should hold it up on something like that," said Trustee Smith Horton.

During the public hearing Horton said, "We have an overriding responsibility to the residents for safety. I don't know we would approve a building permit."

Breen said the question wasn't a "phony issue" but rather a technical question. He also suggested the board could hold off until the Supreme Court rules.

"I, myself, would like to wait until the Supreme Court rules," Pruner said.

Trustee Jim Irvine made the motion to proceed with issuing the building permit. Horton seconded the motion.

Township planning director James Anulewicz said Thursday the permit hadn't been issued yet. A couple of minor points, other than the fire rules, still needed to be resolved, he said.

How soon the permit is issued depends on WCLS, he said.

### Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-380)

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 3589) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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1985	Indy Trail	3,599.00	2,834.00	765.00
1985	SS	2,899.00	2,297.00	602.00
1985	Star	1,699.00	1,404.00	295.00
1984	Indy 600	4,799.00	3,768.00	1,033.00
1984	Indy Trail	3,599.00	2,794.00	805.00
1984	SS	2,699.00	2,065.00	634.00
1984	Star	1,599.00	1,316.00	283.00
1983	Cutlass SS	2,599.00	2,100.00	499.00
1983	Sport	2,399.00	1,900.00	499.00

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# Negotiating a loan from banker Floyd Kehrl

(Part II)

When Louis Norman was a student in Plymouth High School in the late 1920s, he studied art under Gladys Schrader, sister of Bud Schrader and daughter of Frederick Schrader, founder of the Schrader Funeral Home. Louis liked art and has had a leaning toward drawing since.

When he still was in school, Louis began lettering signs for local real estate dealers. He has made many other signs over the years, most of which have been presented gratis to local organizations.

That includes signs for the Kiwanis Club, for the school system, for the Plymouth Historical Museum and,

most recently, for the Salvation Army to identify its new building on S. Main Street. Norman also has tried his hand at oils and water colors. But he especially likes to do pen and ink drawings.

**NORMAN REMEMBERS** that his first job as a boy was for the Eckles Coal and Lumber Co. in Old Village.

"I still call it lower town," he says. Later, he worked at two of Henry Ford's village industry plants — the one at Newburgh and the one at Waterford, a few miles north of Plymouth. But he wanted to have a business of his own and that's how he got into excavating.

One day, he heard of an almost new bulldozer for sale in Kalamazoo. He



past & present  
**Sam Hudson**

and Betty drove there to see it. Louis thought it was a bargain at \$7,000, but told the man he didn't have the money. The owner promised to hold it for him.

Back in Plymouth, his father told him to go see Floyd Kehrl who managed the "little bank" on Penniman Avenue.

"The time to catch Mr. Kehrl in his office was early in the morning," says Norman, "so I was there at 8 a.m. I was scared to talk to him, but I wanted that bulldozer. When he came in, he looked at me and said: what do you want? I said, I want a loan. What for, he asked. I want to buy a bulldozer. I said. He said, no, you've got a good job where you are, stick with that. Then he left the bank.

"I sat where I was. When he came

back about 10 a.m., he looked at me and said: you still here? I told him I wanted a loan. What collateral do you have, he asked. My House. I won't take that, he said. My car then. I won't take that, he said. A little later, he left the bank.

"When he returned at 4 p.m., I was still sitting there. Why are you still here, he asked. I want a loan, I told him. You really mean it, don't you, he said. Then he turned to someone in the office and said: "Give this boy \$7,000 on a promissory note at no interest charge."

I have heard a lot of stories about banker Floyd Kehrl since I began writing about Plymouth history 18 years ago. In some of them, Kehrl emerges as a hard-headed businessman not un-

like the heavies in the old movies who took delight in foreclosing on the old homestead.

But Louis Norman's experience with Kehrl demonstrates, once again, that truth is elusive — in this instance, at least, Floyd Kehrl was a pussy-cat.

**NORMAN'S BULLDOZER** was delivered in the winter.

Because of bad weather, the seller had to rush back to Kalamazoo. He had only time to show Louis how to start the engine. Louis practiced using the machine by grading piles of snow in his driveway. He also got some instructions from an experienced bulldozer operator who worked for Matt Powell.

Louis was then working at the Ford Waterford plant. His boss was a tough Swede but, Louis emphasizes, "one of the fairest men you ever met." A few weeks after he got the bulldozer, Louis decided to take two weeks off to do some excavating. Why do you want two weeks off, asked the boss. Louis was evasive. I know you just bought a bulldozer, said the boss. Okay, you can have the two weeks off, but don't bother to come back. "You're fired."

"I didn't know what to do," says Lou-

is. "Here I was with a \$7,000 debt and no job." Just as I was walking out of the door, the boss called out to me: "Louis, try that excavating work for a few weeks to see if you can make a living at it. If you can't, come back. Your job will still be waiting for you."

Norman spent the next 30 years grading, digging foundations, doing other excavating. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, before the city bought its own snow removal equipment, he plowed the city streets.

On mornings when the snow was deep, his instruction from city engineer Stan Beese was to begin plowing at Ed Hough's house on Ann Arbor Trail and to clear the streets from there to the Daisy plant so Hough could get to work.

Louis Norman retired from his excavation business about 10 years ago. He and Betty live on Ann Arbor Trail, east of Lilley, in a brick house on property that one of Betty's ancestors bought in the 1860s. A sign on the front lawn reads: "Michigan Centennial Farm. Owned by people of the same name for over 100 years."

(To be continued).

## from our readers

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

### Good news for clothing bank

To the editor:

We have some good news from the Plymouth-Canton Clothing Bank. In the fall we were in need of volunteers to help sort, size and assist our customers. The Plymouth and Canton Observers and the Community Crier were most helpful in running articles concerning this need.

As a result we would like to introduce you to Virginia Kocik, Margaret Schroeder, Janet Pierangelino and Louise Stern. They are very caring and hard workers — thank you ladies. I would like to thank Helen Decker who has been with us for six years and has taken charge of the Clothing Bank during my absence and is doing a great job. Helen's husband Dick is the Treasurer for the Clothing Bank, and they both are very caring people. Pat Zaidel and Lee Campbell have been with us three years and continue to help out when their schedules allow it.

As you know we have many fine people in our schools and in the community who donate funds, used clothing and some new items such as socks, underwear, hats and mittens. We would like to list some of those that have helped us out this year.

Sue Vogel from the Olde Goose Barn donated funds collected from an arts and crafts show held at West Middle School; Marilyn Lehmann from the

Lehmann College of Beauty donated funds collected from hair cuts and manicures done by students; the Women's Club of the Cherry Hill Methodist Church donated funds and clothing; Allen School — principal Tom Workman and his support staff donated funds; teacher Betty Gibson and her fourth grade students conducted a clothing drive throughout the school and collected new items for our children; Fiegel School — Diane Montano and her kindergarten students donated new items along with Mr. King, Eriksson School — Linda Bright's kindergarten students, new items; Jacqueline Saunders, new items; Field School — Mrs. Perry's kindergarten students; Tanger School's Mrs. Jacobs; Lucy Morris' kindergarten students; Hulsing School's Linda Stuart, and Judy Zachary of Smith School and her kindergarten students all sent new items of clothing to our children in need.

As always under the leadership of Marian Walsh the employees of the Board of Education office provided food and Christmas goodies for families in need again this year.

All of us at the clothing bank wish to thank all of you for caring for our children and their moms and dads — we urge you to notify anyone you know on general assistance to come to the Clothing Bank. We have many nice warm clothes for those in need. Plymouth-Canton residents may call 451-8673 on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

Flossie Toada

# Reactions to the written word

## Sermon article evokes words from Rev. Hess



the stroller  
**W.W. Edgar**

When a fellow sits down in front of his typewriter ready to proceed with the task of producing the scheduled piece for the press, the question comes to mind:

Where will it land and who will read it or what will become of it?

These are intriguing questions but over the years The Stroller has enjoyed some unusual surprises.

**ONE OF THE** most surprising happened almost half a century ago when he covered the speedboat races on the Detroit River when Gar Wood was winning the famous Harmsworth Trophy races.

One day when he came to the office there was a letter at his desk. It was addressed to him and it came from the president of the Fiat Motor Co. in Italy. It was a friendly letter telling him that he had made an unfortunate mistake in describing the Italian motor.

Can you imagine that? It was thrilling just to learn that a story that was written in the dock at the Detroit Yacht Club had found its way to Italy and a man of high rank in the motor industry had taken the time to write him.

It was a thrill. But that is what happens to anyone who writes for the press. It was a letter that has often come to mind week after week when it comes time to write a column.

**MANY YEARS** have passed since.

Today comes a letter that was just as surprising — from the Rev. Bartlett L. Hess, pastor of the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Over the years Rev. Hess has gained a high place in his profession. So it was surprising just to see the envelope, even before he opened it to read the letter.

Several weeks ago The Stroller had occasion to chat with another minister

who informed him that preparing for a sermon each week about a story that was thousands of years old was the toughest job in the world.

It so happened Rev. Hess read that bit in the paper and he graciously took the time to write to give his view on the subject. And The Stroller is pleased to pass his message along to you. It read:

"On Thursday, Dec. 13, 1984 you wrote an article entitled 'What is the hardest job in the world?' It dealt with the preparation of sermons by a pastor for each Sunday morning.

"Of all the responsibilities that I have as minister, one of the most enjoyable is to prepare a sermon for each Sunday morning. The wealth in the Scriptures opens new insights constantly. When one matches the Scriptures with human life he finds endless vistas of understanding.

"I plan my sermons a year in ad-

vance; usually by taking certain portions of Scripture and observing the special seasons of the church year. Though I have preached on certain portions of the Bible many times, I never fail to find new ideas and applications.

"For me to be deprived of the opportunity to preach each week would be the greatest loss. Furthermore, when the word of God is preached under the direction of the Holy Spirit lives are changed.

"Yes, preaching challenges everything that is in a man, but also rewards exceedingly. See you in church."

Cordially yours,  
Bartlett L. Hess

Thanks, Reverend, it was a thrill to hear from you and you now have taken a special place in the mind and memories of The Stroller. My recent column couldn't have fallen into better hands.

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**CHOOSING A TAX SHELTER**

by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

Who'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time to start choosing a professional and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a short form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional.

Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole, and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

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**DR. WEISS**

**HOW DOES FLUID IN THE KNEE GET THERE?**

Fluid in the knee is a response by cells lining the joint cavity, to irritation in the joint.

This irritant can come from a variety of sources: a thorn, a blow, or an infection. In addition, there are instances when by-products from the breakdown of tissues in the joint can inflame the knee.

In osteoarthritis, the breakdown of cartilage releases enzymes which cause the knee joint lining cells to secrete extra fluid. In rheumatoid arthritis, antigen-antibody combinations coming to rest near the lining cells, create similar irritation.

No matter what its cause, the excess fluid causes pain by distending the joint, and impairs walking by pushing the joint structures out of proper alignment.

Treatment takes two forms. One is medicine to stop the underlying irritation from continuing. The second therapy is to remove the fluid that has already accumulated, undertaking a joint aspiration, accomplished in two goals. The needle, inserted into the knee joint to remove the extra fluid, permits the injection of medicine in the form of steroids.

The causes and treatment of fluid accumulation are similar for other joints, such as the shoulder, wrist and ankle.

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## MENU FROM NORMANDY-- FRANCE'S "GRANDE POMME"

It is described as a painter's landscape. Certainly the province of Normandy has been a magnet for artists for centuries. It is idyllic—lush, green pastures dotted with apple orchards, which, in spring, are festooned with pink and white blossoms, and everywhere cream-and-sepia-clappled cows graze contentedly. One rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed farmer archly summed up Norman life style as follows: "We have nothing to do—the grass grows by itself and the apple falls by itself."

Loosely translated, that means milk and cream and apples in abundance. And also, cheese, cider and Calvados. Eating in Normandy is a trencherman's dream. Its regional cuisine is justly famous throughout the world. It is based on cream and perfumed with apples.

Long before the Romans swept through Gaul, apple trees bloomed in Normandy. Cider has been produced since the early Middle Ages. A 1553 document proves cider was being distilled to make apple "brandy" by that time. Today we know it as Calvados. Actually the name is Spanish in origin. In 1588, when Phillip II of Spain's great armada was en route to vanquish England, one mighty galleon foundered off the coast of Normandy. The ship was called "El Calvador" which, in its Gallic form, became the name of this coastal area particularly known for apple orchards.

Appreciation for Calvados spread beyond its native Normandy right after World War I. A generation later, allied troops fresh from victory on the Normandy beaches jubilantly celebrated with the regional spirit. But it was only about 10 years ago that Calvados established its own beachhead in the U.S. It is steadily winning new friends. In 1983 a total of 21,000 gallons were imported from France.

A fiery, flavorful spirit that tops off any meal with great panache, Calvados is classically served in a snifter to be warmed in the palm of the hand. Or, popular with Americans, at the beginning of an evening, it can be served on the rocks. In Normandy there is a custom called "le trou normand," a tot of Calvados between courses to prepare a hole "trou" for what is to follow.

All Calvados is produced according to a formula established by French law. After the apple harvest, cider is made from the juice of tart, acidic apples—not the same as the eating varieties. The new cider, designated to become Calvados, ferments for about a month, then it is distilled. In 10 of the 11 Calvados producing districts, the method is single distillation, as in Armagnac. In the eleventh district, the Pays d'Auge, the method is the same as in Cognac—double distillation in pot stills. The Pays d'Auge Calvados accounts for most of what is available in the U.S.

Ageing is not as important as, for example, in Cognac, because the end product must retain some of its apple taste. But minimum age stipulations require that the brandy remain in oak casks at least two years. In general, most Calvados is older than that, but the mellow aroma of apples never diminishes. This is one reason Calvados is as welcome in the kitchen as on the aperitif tray.

Our menu is inspired entirely by the fare offered daily in every auberge in Normandy—whether three star or no star. These dishes can even be found on the dining table of a typical Norman farmhouse. Fish and seafood are staples of the Norman diet, and mussels are often presented as a first course. Moules Dieppoise are delicious and simple to prepare—equally delicious when served in cream as a main course. Roast pork lends itself perfectly to a blending of a trio of traditional Norman ingredients—cider, apples and Calvados. And the addition of whole onions provides just the right touch of piquancy to the sweet, tart apple flavors. Alternate main courses—tres Normand—are either grilled duckling or veal kidneys.

After a cheese course that in keeping with our inspiration features fromage from the heartland of Normandy—Camembert, Pont l'Évêque and Brillat Savarin—the dessert spectacular is a Charlotte aux Pommes. Again the succulent fruits are appropriately, yet subtly, perfumed with Calvados. Then, after the last crumbs when cups of aromatic coffee are passed, what could be better than a glass of Calvados warming in your hand? And perhaps a fantasy of a small auberge in Normandy with a view outside the window of green mead, cows and apple blossoms stirring in the breeze.



### MOULES DIEPPOISE Mussels, Dieppe Style (Makes 6 servings)

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 6 dozen mussels                         | 6 shallots, minced and<br>sliced |
| 1 1/2 cups 1/2 stick butter             | 1 cup chicken broth              |
| 2 garlic cloves, minced                 | 1 1/2 cup Calvados               |
| Juice of 2 lemons                       | 1 1/2 salt                       |
| 8 tomatoes, peeled,<br>seeded and diced |                                  |

Scrub mussels and remove black stringy beards. Place mussels in sieve, rinse and drain well. In large kettle, heat butter and sauté garlic 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Add mussels, cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until shells open. Serve mussels in large bowls with some pan juices spooned over on serving.

**Variation:** Cook mussels as above. Remove mussels from kettle and keep warm. Boil pan juices until reduced by half. Beat 1 cup 1/2 pint heavy cream with 1 tablespoon flour until smooth. Stir into pan juices and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Return mussels to sauce and reheat. Serve sprinkled with freshly chopped parsley.

### CANETON GRILLÉ Grilled Duckling Quarters (Makes 6 servings)

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 2 ducklings, quartered,<br>excess fat removed | Sauce  |
| Poultry seasoning                             | 1 1/4 cup 1/2 stick butter                       |
| Salt and pepper                               | Juice of 2 oranges                               |
| 1 1/2 cup Calvados                            | 1 1/2 cup Calvados                               |
| 1 1/4 cup honey                               | 4 cooking apples, peeled,<br>cored and quartered |
| Sliced end of 1 orange                        | 6 dried apricots, halves,<br>chopped, optional   |
| Juice of 1 lemon                              |  |

Rub duckling pieces with poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Place, boned side up, under preheated broiler and broil 15 minutes. Turn, prick skin with fork several times, and broil another 15 minutes. Mix Calvados, honey, orange and lemon juice. Turn duckling and brush with some of Calvados mixture. Broil another 5 minutes. For sauce, heat butter and orange juice until butter melts. Stir in Calvados. Add apples and apricots if using. Stir over medium heat until apples are plump but still hold their shape, about 8 to 10 minutes. Serve duckling glazed with remaining Calvados-honey mixture and pass sauce separately.

### CHARLOTTE AUX POMMES (Makes one 1-1/2 quart charlotte)

- |  |                                  |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 3 lbs cooking apples, peeled,<br>cored and thinly sliced | 1 1/4 water                      |
| 1 1/2 cup 1 stick butter                                 | 1 1/4 lemon juice                |
| 1 1/4 cinnamon   | 3 1/4 cup pecans                 |
| 2 1/4 nutmeg   | 1 cup dry French biscotti crumbs |
| 1 1/2 cup sugar  | 4 eggs                           |
| 1 1/2 cup Calvados                                       | 1 1/2 cup heavy cream            |
| 1 1/2 cup sugar  | 1 1/2 cup raspberry preserves    |
|  | Whipped cream garnish            |

Combine apples and butter in large saucepan. Stir over medium heat until apples are soft and mushy, about 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in cinnamon, nutmeg, 1/2 cup sugar and Calvados. Let cool. In small skillet, combine 1/3 cup sugar, water and lemon juice. Bring to boil and boil until syrup is golden brown, about 5 to 6 minutes. Stir in pecans and pour mixture onto buttered cookie sheet. Cool until hard, then chop coarsely. Mix nuts with crumbs. Beat eggs with cream and stir into apple mixture. Butter 1 1/2 quart charlotte mold, then line with foil and butter again. Layer apples then crumb mixture into pan, ending with crumbs. Place charlotte mold into pan of water. (Water should be about 1 inch deep.) Bake in preheated 350° F oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm to the touch. Cool and then refrigerate. When ready to serve, invert mold onto serving platter and carefully remove foil. Heat raspberry preserves to boiling point and brush over mold. Serve garnished with whipped cream and petals of apple peelings.

### ROAST PORK, NORMANDY STYLE (Makes 8 servings)

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pork roast,<br>bone removed | 2 small white onions,<br>peeled              |
| 1 1/4 cups sage and thyme                  | 1 1/2 cup Calvados                           |
| 2 garlic cloves, mashed                    | 2 1/4 1/2 stick butter                       |
| Salt and pepper                            | mixed with 2 1/4 flour                       |
| 2 cups apple cider                         | Chopped parsley or<br>parsley sprigs garnish |

Rub pork with sage, thyme, garlic and salt and pepper. Place into roasting pan. Add cider and whole onions. Roast in preheated 350° F oven for about 2 hours or until internal temperature registers 160° F on meat thermometer. Add whole apples and Calvados and roast another 30 minutes or until temperature registers 170° F. Transfer roast, onions and apples to platter and keep warm. Pour pan juices into sauce pan. Skim excess fat. Add butter, flour mixture and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens. Cut roast into thick slices, add apples and onions, and spoon sauce over each serving. Serve garnished with chopped parsley or parsley sprigs.

### ROGNONS AU CALVADOS Calvados Veal Kidneys (Makes 6 servings)

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 5 veal kidneys                                   | 1 cup apple cider                        |
| 1 1/4 cup 1/2 stick butter                       | 1 cup 1/2 pint heavy<br>cream            |
| 4 cooking apples, peeled,<br>cored and quartered | Salt and coarsely ground<br>black pepper |
| 1 1/2 cup Calvados                               |  |

Skim kidneys and remove filaments and hard fat. Slice thinly. In large skillet, heat butter and sauté apple quarters until golden. Remove apples from skillet and add kidney slices. Sauté over high heat until browned, 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Add Calvados and set aflame. When flame dies, add apple cider. Cover and simmer until kidneys are tender and cooked through. Transfer kidneys and apples to serving platter and keep warm. Boil pan juices until reduced by half. Stir in cream and simmer 5 minutes or until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon sauce evenly over kidneys and apples.

### CALVADOS LABEL LANGUAGE

Calvados that comes from the heart of Normandy and uses the double distillation process, traditional in Cognac, states *Appellation d'Origine Contrôlée* on its label. Other Calvados from other districts or made by single distillation is called *Appellation d'Origine Réglementée*.

According to French law, all Calvados must be aged a minimum of 2 years in oak before being bottled. But, because Calvados is a blend of several years, age is rarely specified on the label. The following terms are used to indicate approximate age of the brandy in the blend. However, it is possible for any Calvados to contain some brandies aged as much as 15 years.

- |  |         |
|--|---------|
| • • • or                                       | 3 years |
| Vieux or Réserve                               | 4 years |
| V.O. or Vieille Réserve                        | 5 years |
| V.S.O.P.                                       | 6 years |
| Extra, Napoléon,<br>Hors d'Age, or Age Inconnu | 8 years |



# Maple syrup is scarce, but it's worth the search.

The history of food is rife with ironies. Foods which today are commonplace were delicacies decades or centuries ago. Equally, today's rarities — born of diminishing supply or simply the advent of convenience foods and supermarket shopping — were yesterday's staples.

Maple syrup, an intrinsic part of our ancestors' pantry, is a case in point. Before sugar was available on the North American continent, sweetening was effected by means of two foods — honey, gleaned from the hives of bees imported from Europe, and maple syrup, which originated in North America.

Today, honey is enjoying a resurgence of popularity because of the interest in "natural" foods; however, maple syrup, which is an extremely labor-intensive product and is produced in only a relatively small area of the U.S. and Canada, has become both costly and hard to come by.

The sweetener upon which past generations of Americans relied (our colonial forebears consumed four times the amount of maple syrup we do today, and it remained the foremost sweetener in the northeastern part of the continent till the end of the 19th century) is now a scarcity.

Yet, it is eminently well worth seeking out for its unique flavor (popular pancake syrups which are largely composed of corn syrup are not adequate substitutes), and for the special touch it adds, not only to freshly made pancakes and waffles, but as a cooking ingredient as well.

**IN FACT,** it was originally utilized in precisely that way, by the native American Indians for whom maple sugar was not simply their only sweetener, but virtually their only flavoring.

When the European settlers first arrived in North America, they discovered the native Americans freely tapping sugar maple and black maple trees for sap (in itself not particularly sweet, since it is largely water) which could be boiled down to become maple syrup and maple sugar.

The Indians willingly taught the settlers how to do this, ensuring the settlers a free and plentiful source of sweetener for baking and cooking.

Much of the uniqueness of maple syrup derives from the specific conditions needed to produce it. Climatic requirements have turned maple syrup into a product of a small geographic area — namely the northeastern United States and the Canadian provinces

of Quebec and Ontario — and all attempts to coddle the maple tree into yielding the precious sap in other regions have been a signal failure.

This is because the maple tree requires a long period of cool weather (usually the late winter through early spring) during which the day temperatures remain above freezing while night-time temperatures dip below the freezing mark.

The uncertainty of how long this syndrome will persist each year results in a maple syrup output which can vary greatly from spring to spring, with maple syrup seasons as short as a week and as long as six weeks.

"SUGARING OFF" occurs, therefore, in the spring, and to country people serves as a harbinger of warm weather to come and as a reason for celebration.

The sap which is boiled down to make maple syrup and sugar is not the maple tree's ordinary sap, but a special secretion whose purpose mystifies botanists.

This sap is extracted with great care (the native Americans used a tomahawk to gain access to it; the early colonists used wooden spouts, while today metal spouts are used) and gathered in buckets for boiling over hot oil or wood fires. (The American Indians boiled the sap by inserting heated stones into the bark containers which held the sap.)

A great deal of reduction is required to produce maple syrup, even more, to turn the syrup into maple sugar.

The average tree will yield approximately 12 gallons of sap each season, which reduces to less than 1 1/4 quarts of actual syrup, or three pounds of sugar.

To be tappable, the tree should be approximately one foot in diameter, which means that it is at least 35 and possibly 50 years old before it can begin yielding sap.

After the "sugaring off" is completed, the celebrations begin. Often, in maple syrup producing regions, a hearty dinner featuring maple syrup in just about every course marks the occasion.

ANOTHER RITUAL is "sugar on the snow," called tire de neige in Quebec. This entails pouring the newly made maple syrup over fresh snow, creating a sweet and chewy treat. Some regions do not enjoy "sugar on the snow" at "sugaring off" time, rather, they freeze fresh snow and prepare the delicacy on a steamy summer's day.

**Much of the uniqueness of maple syrup derives from the specific conditions needed to produce it. Climatic requirements have turned maple syrup into a product of a small geographic area — namely the northeastern United States and the Canadian provinces of Quebec and Ontario — and all attempts to coddle the maple tree into yielding the precious sap in other regions have been a signal failure.**

Fresh maple syrup will last a long time if properly stored. It should last for months, kept in the refrigerator. For longer storage, freezing is recommended though, before using frozen maple syrup, a thawing period is necessary.

Maple syrup truly inspires a multitude of uses — its culinary impact is by no means limited to breakfast fare. Dixie and Norman Jewison (he's the director whose films include "The Russians Are Coming" and "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Fiddler on the Roof") have a home among the Canadian woods at Caledon East in Ontario, where they produce maple syrup under the label "Putney Health Farms."

They suggest using maple syrup in the following ways: as a glaze for baked ham or poultry, to flavor "blender" drinks such as milkshakes, as a sauce for crepes or ice cream, to marinate smoked pork chops.

They also shared the following recipes for Irish Canadian Coffee, Maple Glazed Squash and Maple Bran Muffins.

**IRISH CANADIAN COFFEE**

Strong, freshly brewed coffee

Add to:  
1 1/2 oz. Canadian whiskey  
1 tsp. maple syrup  
(earlier mixed in a wine glass)

Top with whipped cream.

**MAPLE GLAZED SQUASH**

2 small acorn or pepper squash (about 750 g.)  
2 mL salt  
50 mL melted butter  
125 mL maple syrup  
2 mL finely grated orange rind  
Trim ends of squash. Cut each in 3 rings and remove seeds. Place in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and drizzle with butter. Bake at 190 degrees C until almost tender (about 45 minutes). Combine syrup and orange rind. Bring to boil, reduce heat, and simmer until thickened (3-4 min.). Pour over squash and continue baking until squash is tender (about 10 min.).  
6 servings.

**MAPLE BRAN MUFFINS**

1/2 cup of natural wheat bran  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1 egg  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour  
3 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Combine bran, milk and maple syrup. Mix in egg and oil. Combine re-

maining ingredients and add first mixture to this until just moistened. Spoon batter into greased muffin tins. Bake at 200 degrees C (400 F) for 20 minutes.  
Makes 12 muffins.

ALSO HAILING from Canada is the following recipe for Old Fashioned Maple Sugar Cookies, which is reproduced here courtesy of Black Creek Pioneer Village, located in North York, near Toronto.

A restoration village dedicated to authentically recreating Ontario's past, Black Creek Pioneer Village makes much of maple sugar time, which was an important aspect of life in the rural Ontario community the Pioneer Village celebrates.

**OLD FASHIONED MAPLE SUGAR COOKIES**

1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup maple syrup  
4 tsp. baking soda  
2 tsp. ginger  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. cloves  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1 tsp. salt  
5-6 cups whole wheat flour  
1 cup soar milk

Cream shortening and sugar. Ay shapes. Sprinkle sugar on top and bake 5-8 minutes in a quick oven (375-400 degrees F).

ROUNDING OUT the selection of maple syrup recipes are two from a classic holiday-time book, "Gifts in Good Taste" (Atheneum) by Helen Hecht and Linda LaBate Mushlin: Vermont Whole Wheat Bread and Maple Walnut Sauce.

Both are wonderful served at special meals, or packaged for gift-giving. The Maple Walnut Sauce makes a divine topping for ice cream.

**VERMONT WHOLE WHEAT BREAD**

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/2 cup pure maple syrup  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour  
1/2 cup cracked wheat  
1/2 cup steel-cut oats  
1 1/4 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup coarse-chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together the vegetable oil, maple syrup, eggs, and milk. In another mixing bowl, combine the whole wheat flour, cracked wheat, and oats. Sift together the white flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt and combine this with the whole wheat flour mixture. Pour in the liquid mixture and the chopped pecans and mix all together gently until just blended. Turn into a well-greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan and bake for about 65 minutes, or until a skewer inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in the pan on a wire rack.  
YIELD: One loaf.

**MAPLE WALNUT SAUCE**

1 cup maple syrup  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
2 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in 2 table-  
spoons water  
1 1/2 tbsp. rum  
1/2 cup coarse-chopped walnuts

Heat the maple syrup and lemon juice to boiling in a heavy saucepan. Add the cornstarch and water mixture and stir. Keep at a very low boil. If it begins to foam up, remove from the heat and stir it down. Simmer, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens and becomes clear, about 5 minutes. A slight film will form on the bottom of the pan as you stir it. Add the rum and boil 1 minute. Remove from the heat and cool, stirring occasionally. When cool enough to touch, stir in the walnuts.  
YIELD: 1 to 1 1/4 cups.

## Do-ahead dips leave time for party

Don't be in the kitchen while your guests are enjoying themselves in your living room. Plan your open house around a trio of creamy dips that are done ahead quickly and serve themselves right after the door bell rings.

**ZIPPY TOMATO-CHEESE DUNK**

1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup  
1 1/2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
Italian or French bread cubes

1. In 1 1/2-quart saucepan over medium heat, combine soup and cheese.

Heat until cheese melts, stirring occasionally.  
2. Pour into 1-quart candle-warmer dish to keep warm while serving. Spear bread with fork or toothpick, dip bread into dip. Makes 2 cups dip.

**CURRIED CHEESE DIP**

1 can (11 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup chopped pitted ripe olives  
3 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle  
2 teaspoons curry powder

Chopped parsley  
Assorted vegetable dippers

1. In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually blend soup into cream cheese. Beat just until smooth (overbeating makes dip thin).  
2. Stir in olives, pickle and curry powder.

3. Cover, refrigerate at least 2 hours. Garnish with parsley. Serve with vegetable dippers. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

**CHILI CHEESE DIP**

1 can (11 1/4 ounces) condensed chili beef soup

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper  
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
Assorted crackers  
Tortilla or potato chips

1. In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually blend soup into cream cheese until mixture is smooth.  
2. Add onion, green pepper and hot pepper sauce.

3. Cover, refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serve with crackers or chips. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

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# Don't skip breakfast, tailor it to your needs

No time for breakfast? Nonsense! Breakfast can be tailored to fit any schedule and any budget.

The benefits of a good breakfast are threefold. Breakfast refuels the body after a night's sleep, providing the energy and stamina needed to perform well at work, school and play. Breakfast supplies significant amounts of Vitamin C, riboflavin and calcium, three important nutrients which you might not get enough of in other meals. If you're a breakfast skipper, breakfast helps discourage pre-lunch snacking which can add unwanted pounds.

While breakfast should supply one-quarter to one-third of the day's nutrients and calories, breakfast food doesn't have to be traditional fare. Cheese pizza and an orange can be just as nutritious as juice, eggs and toast. The key is always including a good source of vitamin C, wholegrain cereal or bread and at least one protein-rich food such as meat, cheese, peanut butter, nuts, eggs, yogurt or milk.

Breakfast doesn't have to be elaborate to be nutritious, either. Many breakfast foods require little preparation or can be prepared the night before. Strawberry Summer Breakfast, a cool and creamy make-ahead fruit and cereal combo, features foods from three of the Basic Four Food Groups. Fresh strawberries and orange or pineapple juice contribute a healthy helping of vitamin C, while a one ounce serving of rolled oats sup-

plies seven B vitamins, vitamin E and nine minerals as well as water-soluble dietary fiber. As an added bonus, wholegrain oats contain no cholesterol and almost no sugar or salt.

## STRAWBERRY SUMMER BREAKFAST

- 1 1/4 cups sliced strawberries
- 1 1/4 cups unsweetened pineapple or orange juice
- 1 cup quick or old fashioned\* oats, uncooked
- 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 2 tsp. brown sugar

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover, refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight. Mix well before serving. Serve with milk, if desired.

4 servings.  
\*NOTE: When using old fashioned oats add an additional 1/4 cup oats.

A SANDWICH is another quick-to-fix breakfast which is as good for you as delicious. Bagels, corn bread, English muffins, pita bread, biscuits, tortillas and waffles are a tasty change of pace from plain bread and can be filled with a variety of healthful ingredients. Try layering cheese, tomato and crumbled cooked bacon between two waffles. Or, stuff chicken salad and fresh pineapple cubes into whole wheat pita bread. "Planned over" meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables are other nutritious and economical choices.

If you're one of those people who

just isn't hungry first thing in the morning, pack a breakfast to go. Bananas, peaches, strawberries, grapes and cherries are easy to carry. Team them with a breakfast sandwich, celery sticks stuffed with peanut butter, yogurt, homemade granola, hard-cooked eggs, cheese and crackers or a slice of banana-oat bread. All of these energy-packed breakfast snacks can be eaten along the way or saved until the mid-morning munchies strike.

When time is scarce, whip up a frothy, blender drink to sip while getting ready for work. Blueberry Bounce combines economical fresh fruits with unsweetened pineapple juice, plain yogurt and fiber-rich rolled oats. Vary the flavor by substituting other fresh fruits as they become available and low in price.

- ### BLUEBERRY BOUNCE
- 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
  - 1 medium banana, sliced
  - 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
  - 1 cup plain yogurt or milk
  - 1/2 cup quick or old fashioned\* oats, uncooked
  - 1 tsp. sugar
  - 1 cup crushed ice or 8 to 10 ice cubes

Place all ingredients in blender container. Blend on high speed about 1 minute or until smooth. Serve immediately.

4 servings.

WITH CAREFUL shopping, break-

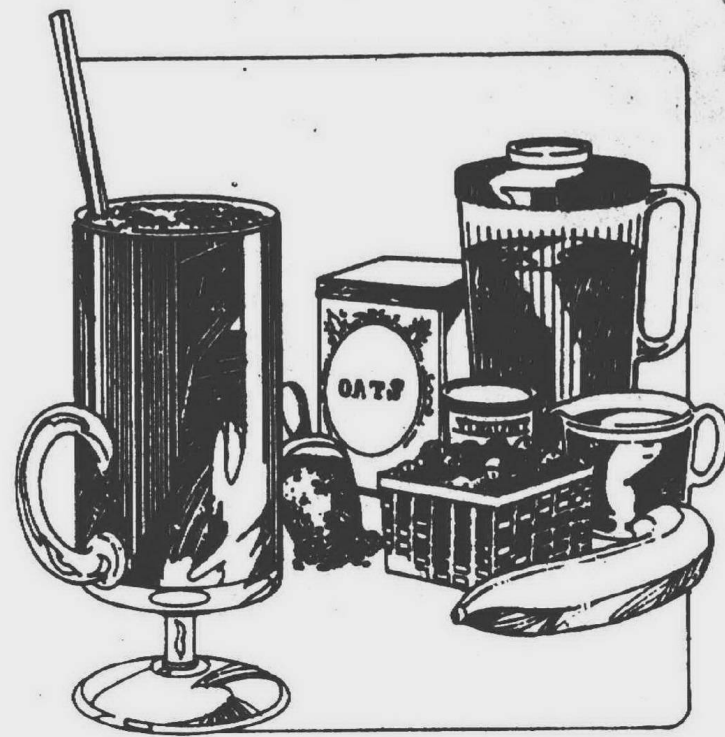
fast savings can be doubled. Start the day with in-season fresh fruit, always a bargain, or fruit juice. Frozen fruit-juice concentrates frequently are supermarket "best buys." Watch for specials on juice and other frozen breakfast foods such as waffles, then stock up.

If family members are cereal lovers, purchase the large-size box. (Compare prices quickly by dividing the purchase price by the number of ounces or pounds.)

"Day old" bread and bakery goods are just as nutritious and less costly, while cheese sold in large pieces is a better buy than shredded or sliced varieties. Purchase plain lowfat yogurt in pint-size containers rather than individual cartons. Then, add your own fruit and sweetening for extra savings.

When the urge to bake strikes, prepare muffins, biscuits, corn bread, banana bread and coffecakes in quantity. Freeze them in individual portions to hasten thawing.

Other economical breakfast recipes are available in "Stretching Food Dollars." This information-packed booklet from the Quaker Oats Co. also includes money-saving shopping tips as well as nutrition information, food storage charts and meal planning hints. For your FREE copy, send name and address to: QUAKER "Stretching Food Dollars" Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 11257, Chicago, IL 60611.



pilot light  
Greg Melikov

## Beef chuck tastes great, costs less

In the world of beef, you can count on chuck to save you a buck.

The most cuts come from the shoulder of the cow. That's the chuck end, which includes short ribs, arm and blade. The blade ends up in stores labeled chuck roast or steak.

I prefer the chuck roast because you can do so much with it — and it's quite inexpensive. You can bone the roast or cube the meat. I prefer to cook the whole roast on top of the stove in its own liquid, with a little help from wine, tomatoes or broth.

Sometimes I coat the meat with flour, but more often I like to rub it all over with a combination of seasonings or just plain garlic. On occasion I insert garlic or nut slivers in the meat before braising.

You can make an easy gravy from the pan juices, thickening it with flour. I usually use two teaspoons of flour to about a cup of juices or heated beef stock.

You can go one step further. If you don't braise the roast in liquid flavored with wine, stir a little into the gravy to produce a simple wine sauce.

Or use some sour cream and turn the gravy into a simple stroganoff sauce. I did and the family enjoyed it.

### CHUCK ROAST STROGANOFF

- 4 lb. beef chuck roast, with excess fat trimmed
- 1 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. seasoned salt
- 1/2 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. cooking oil
- 1 beef bouillon cube, dissolved in 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 cup crushed canned tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf

Simple stroganoff sauce

Pierce roast on both sides with fork; combine paprika, salt, cumin and oregano, rub over meat. Brown meat on both sides in hot oil in large Dutch oven; add bouillon, garlic, tomatoes and bay leaf. Cover and cook on medium low heat 1 1/2 hours, remove meat to platter. Prepare and spoon stroganoff sauce over meat. Can be served with noodles. Serves 6-8.

### SIMPLE STROGANOFF SAUCE

- 1 1/2 cups pan juices, with fat and skimmed
- 1 1/2 tsp. all-purpose flour
- 1 container (8 oz.) sour cream

Return pan juices to Dutch oven, stir flour into sour cream and add. Heat sauce through, but do not boil, stirring.

## Combine brandy, cheese in soups

Here's a culinary idea from a fabled land: California. The name of that state is believed to come from the description of a fabled island in a 15th-century Spanish novel. Many people who've tasted these savory soups, made with California brandy and cheeses, say it's fabulous indeed.

### BRANDIED ONION SOUP

- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 tsp. flour
- 1/2 cup white pepper
- 2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans condensed onion soup
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed beef broth
- 1/2 can water
- 1/2 cup California brandy

### BRANDIED BEAN AND SAUSAGE SOUP

- 1 cup sliced carrot
  - 1 cup chopped celery
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
- Saute the onion in butter and mustard until soft, then add flour and white pepper, brandy, condensed soups and water. Add brandy, then heat for one minute but do not let boil. Toasted French bread, topped with a mixture of Jack and bleu cheeses and sprinkled with Parmesan, makes an excellent topping.

- 1 tsp. butter
- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed consommé or bouillon
- 1/2 cup California brandy
- 4 large garlic sausages or frankfurters (about 1/2 pound)
- 1 (8 oz.) can chili beans
- 1 (1 lb.) can stewed tomatoes

Saute carrot, celery and onion slowly

in butter 5 minutes. Add consommé and 1/2 cup brandy. Heat to simmering, cover and cook 5 minutes. Makes 3 or 4 diagonal cuts in each frankfurter (or cut into generous slices). Add to soup and cook 5 minutes. Coarsely mash 1 cup of the beans. Add to soup, along with remaining beans, tomatoes and remaining 1/2 cup brandy. Simmer 5 minutes longer. Makes 2 quarts.

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ECKRICH, REGULAR OR BEEF Franks	\$1.68 1 lb. pkg.

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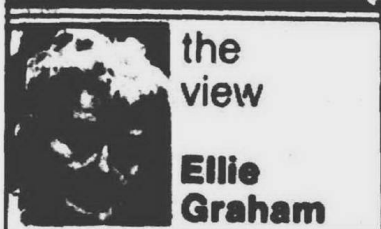


# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, January 29, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

**THE GREETING** is one day late, but here's a very happy birthday wish to Grace Burley. Grace marked her 90th birthday Sunday, Jan. 27.

Her doctor calls her "Amazing Grace," for good reason. Since her retirement from Ford Motor Co., she has continued a very active life.

Grace is an Avon Lady and still makes house calls. She is a charter member and chaplain of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post Auxiliary. She broke a leg a year ago and was in the hospital and then a nursing home. She was unable to take part in the post's bowling. But she is going out to the bowling alley to try again, in hope that she can participate in this year's benefit bowling.

"She is a very good sport and takes most things pretty much in stride. She attends all the parties and really enjoys dancing. She can 'shake it' with the best of them," said Eileen Williams.

**SHE IS A GREAT** Tiger fan and always goes along when a group trip is planned to a game at Tiger Stadium.

"She played baseball, too," said Ida Nairn. "I have a picture of her wearing a baseball cap and pitching. It was taken just a few years ago — she must have been 87 at the time. She is a participator."

They say Grace was dancing up a storm earlier this month at the VFW Post. The occasion was a birthday party for all the members born in the month of January.

**GRACE AND** Chester Burley moved to Plymouth in the early 1920s. They had four children — Robert, Herbert, Harold and Jane (Dickman). Robert, Jane and her husband are deceased.

Grace recalls the days when her children were home and she never knew until they came downstairs in the morning how many she'd have for breakfast.

Her home was a gathering place for her children's friends.

Ida said she remembers Grace "wheeling up in her big Terraplane" to give her children and their friends a ride home from the high school.

Many happy returns, Grace. You are an inspiration and a joy to your many friends.

**NOW THE QUESTION** arises: Who made the Terraplane? Jim Nairn says Hudson Motor Car Co. For some reason or other, I think it was an Essex.

**THE CANTON** Historical Society has an interesting program coming up, according to Mary Dingeldey. Mary says she's pinching for Bart Berg, who was hospitalized for tests.

The society is sponsoring the first showing of the film, "Reflections on Being Governor: The Milliken Years," narrated by Charlton Hepton. The story on the location of markers of past Michigan governors was compiled by Jerry Roe, a member of the Michigan Historical Commission.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 at Cherry Hill Free Methodist Church, 44815 Cherry Hill Road, east of Canton Center. Admission is \$5 at the door or reservations can be made in advance by calling Mary, 495-0509. Proceeds will go to the Canton Historical Society.

**BILL AND MARIE** Norman, former Plymouth residents, entertained a group of Michiganders over the holiday season at their Arizona home. Among them was Vern Schmidt, who now lives in Sun City. Vern saw the Normans' copy of the book prepared for the Plymouth High School Class of 1939 45-year reunion last summer.

He was fascinated. Born in Plymouth, Vern was within three months of graduating with the class when his father changed employment and they moved. His first question — at the open house — was "How can I get one of these books?"

The Normans suggested he write to Ida Nairn, who chaired the class reunion, and find out if she had any left over.

Please turn to Page 6



Director Bob Berkeon meets the cast.

## Rehearsals in full swing for the follies

Tickets for the arts council's 1985 musical revue will go on sale at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Mayflower Hotel. Reserved seats for the Feb. 8 and 9 presentations of "Footlights and Foolishness" are \$7. Balcony and student tickets are \$5.

Bob Berkeon, director for Cargill Productions, New York, was introduced to the community at a meet-the-director party at Pioneer Middle School. It was a fun night with skits, hors d'oeuvres, and signups for the show. From now until the curtain rises at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, it will be all hard work as the chorus lines — dancers, singers, soloists and skit players — practice, practice practice.

The director has a little more than two weeks from the time he hits town to produce a hit.

DEE SCHULTE has designed the program for Plymouth Community Arts Council's fourth follies.

Judy Love and Cindy Merrifield are in charge of ticket sales. Shirley Peters and Jackie Stack are handling publicity and Faye Leggett is in charge of costumes.

Sharon Belobraidich, assisted by Jan Gattoni and Barb Zarow, has lined up the local talent for show.

There are practices every night at Pioneer Middle School and every morning at First United Presbyterian Church.

Muscles will ache and families will eat out for the duration, as everyone gets caught up in the show business fever.

When the footlights dim and applause has died away, they'll all agree that the follies are sure cure for mid-winter doldrums.

Proceeds from the revue fund the arts council's projects in the community.



The crowd gathers at Pioneer Middle School to meet the director and sign up for their parts in the musical revue.



Jacque Rundell and Boy Scout partner perform in a skit.



Sharon Belobraidich warms up the crowd at the meet-the-director party.



Judy Schuman (left) and Barb Carpenter capture Jan Gattoni with a net in a skit at the party.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

# TEACH ME TONIGHT

HAMMELL MUSIC PRESENTS...

**SUZUKI PIANO:** Start your child as early as 4 years old. For interested parents who want to learn more about this exciting concept, come to an orientation meeting on Thursday, January 31, 1985 at 7:00 in the evening. Please call for reservations.

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### clubs in action

#### PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Plymouth Community Library Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30 in Dunning Hough Library. The special library board meeting is open to the public.

#### FRIENDS OF THE MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3 at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Plants for the home, baskets, decorated trays, stationery and handmade pressed flower cards will be offered. Outdoor trails and lobby exhibit are free; \$1 fee for the conservatory. Lobby exhibit for February is Poisonous Plants with live materials, posters and photos of plants which are dangerous if eaten or touched.

Docents who have extensive training are at the gardens for guided tours during the week. Call the gardens, 764-1164, for reservations. The grounds are open from 8 a.m. to sunset and inside exhibits from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

#### PROJECT HERS

Special program offered by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College for career planning and assertiveness training for displaced homemakers. It is designed to make entry or re-entry into the work force less traumatic for mature women. Financial aid is available. Project HERS meets 1-3 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 5. For information or registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

#### PLYMOUTH LIONS

Annual ladies' night charter party will be Thursday, Feb. 7. Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month in the Mayflower Hotel.

#### NEW HORIZONS

Sharing exchange group for Canton mothers sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Faith Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Cost is \$2 plus \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 8 will be Robbie Wollard, social worker from Canton, whose topic will be marital relationships and how to maintain a good one.

Speaker Friday, Feb. 22 will be Dorothy Labmkuhl of Birmingham. Her topic will be "Clutterbug Systems," how to be well organized at home and at work.

#### PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME SUPPORT

PMS Support Inc. presents a seminar 7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Speakers will be Janice Barber, Dr. Edward Lichten of Southfield and nutritionist Janette Karwin of Livonia. It is important that men, husbands and boy-friends attend.

#### CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASS

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Feb. 12. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

#### WISER MEETING

Joe O'Brien will be guest speaker when the support group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College. Meeting is free and reservations are unnecessary.

#### ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

Women's guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be provided. Chef Larry Janes, guest speaker, will discuss "Cooking for One."

#### FOOTLIGHTS & FOOLISHNESS

Curtaintime for Plymouth Community Arts Council follies will be 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9 at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Tickets go on sale at noon Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, \$5 for balcony and for students, and \$7 for reserved seats.

#### SINGLE TOUCH

Single Touch, cable-TV show serving community singles, hosts a singles

dance the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Mama-Mias Party Hall, 27770 Plymouth Road, three blocks west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 459-4900.

#### 'SEE HOW THEY RUN'

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the three-act comedy by Philip King, at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1; and Saturday, Feb. 2 in Central Middle School Auditorium, Main and Church, Plymouth. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and those under 18. Advance sale of tickets at Plymouth Book World, Forest Street. Call 455-2632 for special group-rate information.

#### SWEET ADELINES INVITE WOMEN TO GUEST NIGHT

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. invites women who enjoy singing to a special guest night, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30 at Kirk of Our Savior, Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne roads, Westland. Ability to read music is not a requirement for barbershop harmony singing. Refreshments will be served. For information or a ride to guest night, call Pat Daubenmier, 981-4098. Chapter president, Linda Lupo encourages local women to "Come and see what we are all about."

#### MENSA MEETING

MENSA, the international high I.Q. Society, will have a potluck repast at 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 in Plymouth. Subject for discussion at 6:30 p.m. will be "Love in the Post-Feminist Era." This is a non-smoking household. Potential members welcome. Call Sheryl, 455-4929 for information.

#### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Club invites new members and prospective members to a tea at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. The club consists of 130 members who have lived in Plym-

outh less than three years. If you are new to the community, the club would like to welcome you at this tea. Call 453-4380 for a reservation.

#### CLASSES ON BOATING

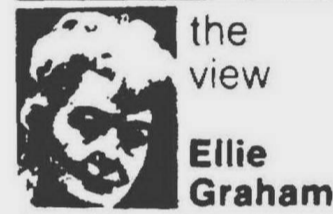
Boating skills and seamanship will be taught in 12 classes beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7 in East Middle School, Mill Street south of Ann Arbor Road. Classes are sponsored by Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 with instructors from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Classes will cover boaters' language, boat handling, legal requirements, aids to navigation, piloting and weather and radio telephone. Fee is \$15 for first member of family and \$5 for each additional member. Register at first class. For more information, call Shirley Kinsler, 455-2878, or Nancy Floyd, 662-4151.

#### PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 7 at Hillside Inn. Hospitality is at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Michelle Suttle and Michael McCarthy of Georgia's Gift Gallery in Old Village will present a program on plate collecting. Newcomers and friends are invited. For reservations, call 459-3250.

### new voices

Ros and Julie Mattioli of Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Ryan Peter Mattioli, Jan. 11 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Grandparents are Betty and Vern Clark of Saginaw and Mary and Falio Mattioli of Iron Mountain.



Continued from Page 5

Vern wrote that he used to work in Dave Galan's market in Plymouth. Now a retired metallurgist and engineer, he keeps very busy. When he lived in Michigan, he performed with the Ford Chorus and the Michigan Opera Company. His musicianship has led to an active retirement. He plays in the Sun City Symphony Orchestra and had the role of Santa Claus in a production of "The Nutcracker" in the Sundome. He belongs to the local Kiwanis Club and among other hobbies, is a lapidary. Ida is sending him a reunion book. Bill Norman used to work at the old Plymouth Mail and is still in the business. He now works for a publication in Scottsdale.

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### Piper-Sinclair

Kristin Marie Sinclair and Bruce James Piper exchanged marriage vows Oct. 27 in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia. The Rev. Scott Simons officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Their parents are James and Marilyn Sinclair of Terry, Plymouth, and Ann Piper and James Piper, both of Canton Township.

The bride's chapel-length ivory satin gown, trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls, was designed and made by her great-aunt, Thelma Wood of Orchard Lake. Her wedding flowers were ivory and peach roses. Her attendants, maid of honor Mary Russell, and bridesmaids, Anne Marie Wood, Susan Piper and Patty Piper, wore peach silk gowns and carried peach and ivory long-stemmed roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Scott Piper, was best man. Ushers were Martin Piper, James Sinclair and Sean Sinclair.

Two hundred guests attended the reception at Farmington Hills Holiday Inn and the couple honeymooned in Florida. They are living in Farmington Hills.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed as a nursing assistant at St. Mary Hospital. Her husband graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1978. He attended Eastern Michigan University and he is employed by Michigan Automation, Farmington Hills.



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# brevities

### ANNOUNCEMENTS 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 409 S. Main...

### CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT

Monday, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 29 - Basic Life Support Group Course will be at 7 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads. It is necessary to attend both courses to be certified. The course covers one-person and two-person CPR on adults, children and infants, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

### 'EATING TO STAY HEALTHY'

Monday, Jan. 28 - Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program, "Eating Well to Stay Healthy," 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Commu-

nity Room of Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Chris Granderos of the center's health food service department will be the guest speaker.

### PLYMOUTH SOCCER CLUB

Thursday, Jan. 31 - Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club will be held through Jan. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 335 Farmer at Theodore. Registrations will be accepted from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible to participate. League play begins in April. The cost is \$30 per child, and birth certificates are required for all new participants. For further information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 458-8639.

### TAG CLASSES SIGN UP

Monday, Jan. 31 - Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College TAG classes in the Adventures in Learning program will be from 2-4 p.m. in the Reg-

istration Center on campus on Haggerty Road between 6 and 7 Mile, Livonia. Openings are available in all the classes, and computer programming classes will be open to students age 6-18. Further information may be obtained by calling Schoolcraft at 891-6400, ext. 416.

### CO-OP OPEN HOUSE

Sundays, Feb. 2, 10 - Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery School, located at Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton, will have its spring open house from 1-3 p.m. Parents and children will be able to view the facilities and talk with teachers and board members. Applications will be available for the 1988-89 term which begins in September. The preschool, which serves 3- and 4-year-olds, is state certified and admits students of all races, color, nationalities, and ethnic origins. For further information contact the membership chairman, Amy Clarruchi, at 458-3335 or Pam Popejoy at 458-7160.

### MYSTERY TRIP

Monday, Feb. 4 - A one-day mystery trip is being sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. The tour price of \$28.75 includes the trip (about 190 miles round-trip) and lunch. As with all the department's mystery trips travelers never know where they may end up so they are advised to always bring proof of U.S. citizenship and shopping money. It is recommended to wear casual, comfortable clothing. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 458-8639.

### FOOTBALL BOOSTERS

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - Plymouth-Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High. Anyone interested in videotaping next season's football games should contact the coach or call 455-8197.

### BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Tuesday, Feb. 8 - The American

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Seminary, 44611 Five Mile in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Tom Rensell at 458-0300 or 458-4304.

### FOLK DANCING

Wednesday, Feb. 9 - The Plymouth Northville Canton Area Association will hold its winter meeting at 7 p.m. in

Room 128 of Plymouth Canton High School on Hill Street in Plymouth. Folk dancing will be led by Ann Veitler. A question of 50 minutes of the group's 111 songs is posted to check eligibility for the contest. An open evening project and an open evening event will be discussed. Every registered dancer over age 14 is a member of the area association. Enter Hunt Hall, die through the south side of the building or through the main door.

# Worst of winter is yet to come

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

If you have been disturbed by the snowfall and water breaks in the past week, take heed. The worst is yet to come.

At least that is the warning passed along by the Farmer's Almanac which is considered the best of all forecasters. Paging through the almanac for the months of January and February, you learn that the snow we have had in the past week was forecast. But with that forecast came the word that February will have temperatures below average.

The snow will be heavy in the western part of the lower lakes during the first week and this will be followed by a heavy snow storm around Feb. 12-15.

THEN THERE will be a partial clearing, but a heavy snow is predicted by the Feb. 19-23 period.

So while President Reagan's Inauguration was dimmed by the snow and cold weather in the nation's capital, the almanac predicts that there will be a snow storm for Washington's Birthday turning to severe cold by the end of the month.

With February out of the way, and while we are looking for spring, the Farmer's Almanac tells that we will get more snow in the middle of the month.

There even will be a snow storm at the start of April. If that should interfere with the Tigers opening baseball game, it wouldn't be the first time. In the early '30s, a Tiger game was postponed because of snow, and this could happen again, according to the almanac.

COMING INTO May the snow will have been gone, but the month will be wet with showers most every week. So this means that the gardeners and landscape architects will have plenty of help in keeping the golf courses and home lawns in good shape.

The real hot weather isn't predicted until July, but it will be accompanied by heavy thunder showers and rain, most every week.

So while the snow has been a bummer for the winter months the rain and thunderstorms will play a leading role during the summer. The college football players can take note that it will be warm at the end of August when their hard work is scheduled. Then in September there will be more rain with cold weather setting in at the end of the month.

And with all this rain and snow during the year there will always be a fear of broken water mains. That was the case in Plymouth right after the ice festival and the snow when there were main breaks - large mains - on both Starkweather and Sheldon roads.

## WSDP / 88.1

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

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**MONDAY (Jan. 28)**  
7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special - "Rock Review," '60s and '70s rock with Michael D. Lyndrup.  
**TUESDAY (Jan. 29)**  
4 p.m. ... Adult Contemporary Music, two hours worth with Jim Talbott.  
**WEDNESDAY (Jan. 30)**  
8:10 p.m. ... Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

### THURSDAY (Jan. 31)

8 p.m. ... Escape with radio personality Geoffrey B. as he plays the best in progressive contemporary music and your requests.

### FRIDAY (Feb. 1)

11 a.m. ... Prime Time - a continuation of Jan. 25 program.  
8:10 p.m. ... Sports Update - Host Bill Keith.

7:30 p.m. ... Game of the Week - High school boys basketball action with Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Plymouth Salem Rocks at Salem.

### MONDAY (Feb. 4)

7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Spe-

cial - "Funk" music with Tony Pierce.

### TUESDAY (Feb. 5)

7:30 p.m. ... Game of the Week - High school boys basketball featuring Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at home.

### WEDNESDAY (Feb. 6)

8:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance.

### THURSDAY (Feb. 7)

5:05 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter - A 5-minute program featuring information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachter.

5:10 p.m. ... Family Health - Dangers of eating raw seafood.

### FRIDAY (Feb. 8)

11 a.m. ... Prime Time - Focuses on retired persons.

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Tooth replacement.

8:10 p.m. ... Sports Update - Host William Keith.

### MONDAY (Feb. 11)

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - Hay fever.

7 p.m. ... Monday Night Music Special - "Funk," funk music with Tony Pierce.

### TUESDAY (Feb. 12)

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - How addicting is valium?

7:30 p.m. ... Game of the Week - High school boys basketball with Plymouth Salem hosting Farmington.

### WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13)

5:05 p.m. ... Family Health - How to choose a good doctor.

8:10 p.m. ... Community Focus - Host Noelle Torrance.

## from our readers

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

## More than coach needed to win

To the editor:

I would like to introduce you to a team. They are the Plymouth Canton High's women's varsity basketball team whose spectacular coach, John Mulroy, "did a wondrous job teaching a bunch of high school kids to play winning basketball."

I've got news for you, winning basketball is not achieved through the efforts of John Mulroy. The reasons for our so-called success was the group of women who made up the team this year. Our coach didn't do a thing to promote the attitudes, abilities or success of our team. If he did anything it was to make us take a step backwards for every one we took forward.

The team was fraught with tension and disension and had it not been for the maturity and poise of the members it would have collapsed in the first week of practice. It wasn't Mulroy who turned us around with his "new system," it was basketball skills and the desire to win of the team.

Then, suddenly, the Chiefs stopped playing mediocre basketball and lived up to their cage potential. Ironically, the turning point came in a tough 41-35 overtime loss to rival Plymouth Salem. It was the game that we began to believe in ourselves.

At halftime, down 18 points, we came together and realized that we needed to go for broke to change the tide of the game. We pushed aside all of the nonsense about a slow, patient and methodical game and turned up the heat. Not that it doesn't work, because Salem enjoyed great success with it, but it is not our style and you can't force people to do something that is utterly contrary to that which works.

With this change in attitude Salem scored 10 points in the second half and we nearly won the game. We saw that by playing our way, not the coach's, we could compete with one of the best schools in the area. So why slow down and be mediocre? We didn't and consequently played the best game of our season in the district finals against Salem.

Unfortunately we lost again, not because of the referees, but because we lost - plain and simple. You can't take anything from that game because it is a shame anyone had to lose. Blaming the referees doesn't accomplish anything. Referees enhance losing but they don't lose the game for you.

To the parents and players on the team it is not John Mulroy's honesty that is upsetting; it is his whole philosophy on basketball and coaching. He succeeded in alienating the whole team and the parents as well, which is not an atmosphere for a winning team.

A coach has to be respected and sometimes liked, if he's lucky. John Mulroy was neither and that hurt the team. A coach needs respect from the team. Our coach never earned it. Fortunately we dealt with the season the best we could and came our faring very well.

In closing, please give credit where it is due - not to a coach who caused more problems than he solved. The players are to be congratulated for their playing, composure and maturity for surviving and salvaging a fond memory of the season of 1984.

Canton Basketball Team  
Lisa Russell, Penny Piggott, Diana Kalkrecher, Laura Darby, Beth Frigge, Lori Schauder, Cheri Remer, Vicki Ferko, Kathy Rasmussen

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# Grape for red wine holds promise

Regular readers of this column know that I have increasingly become enthusiastic about the efforts of several of our Michigan wineries. Especially favorable comments have been made about the recent releases of the Leelanau County wineries (Mawby, Good Harbor and Leelanau Ltd.), our own Seven Lakes and, of course, Tabor Hill on occasion.

Nearly all the statements have been about white wines, the marvelous things being done with the vigneoles, seyval and vidal grapes, all hybrids. Of the red varieties little has been said because of the poor quality of the wines made from foch and baco, our chief red hybrids.

The viticultural conditions are too severe to permit proper ripening of these varieties anywhere in our state. The one small exception has been occasional efforts with chancelor, but those have been few. The caveat has been obvious: Avoid Michigan red wines.

All of that may be undergoing a change, however.

There is a grape, new to me until recently, that is exceptional and holds a great deal of promise for the future. That is the chambourcin.

UNFORTUNATELY, this is one of those good news/bad news situations. The good news is that this grape can produce excellent red wine. The bad news is that you can't get it. Not yet, anyway, unless you drive to Kalamazoo or some Ohio wineries.

This is the story, and I am indebted to those fine writers Ray and Eleanor Heald of the Ann Arbor News for much of this.

There is presently but one commercial, bearing



wine  
**Richard Watson**

plot of chambourcin in the state, one on "the highest hill in Van Buren County" (how's that for distinction!) at the Lawton Ridge Vineyards. The entire crop in '82 and '83 was sold to the St. Julian Winery in Paw Paw. Only modest amounts were made in each year.

St. Julian in turn sold its entire production to the restaurant Oakley's at the Haymarket in downtown Kalamazoo. None to be had at the winery. So, if you want to try this, your path is obvious. (Or get a friend to get you a bottle, as I did. Thanks, Bev.)

The '82 vintage is currently being poured there; the '83 will come up next. There is no '84 crop in the wings, but that is another story.

THE WINE IS likened by its makers to a rich beaujolais, a fair description. It could also be compared to a decent California pinot noir. It develops deep color, has a fine bouquet and lovely fresh fruit. It shows real aging potential interestingly, even though it has only 11 percent alcohol.

But help is on the way. Diverse plantings of the grape are occurring from Texas through South Carolina, with principle efforts in Ohio and Pennsyl-

vania. There is little promise for it in Michigan because the grapes require a minimum of 260 degree days to ripen, and Michigan usually cannot be relied on for this.

The various plots throughout our state are just this year coming into bearing and the grapes are being sold off to home winemakers. The commercial potential here is small, and it is worse in New York where the grape does not do at all well.

But in the ever-increasing viticultural area along the southern shore of Lake Erie, there is much potential and more action. Last fall a tasting was held at which 20 different chambourcins were entered, most of them from this region. The judges reported at least 18 of these were excellent and representative efforts. From such events as this, winemakers take great encouragement.

So, the next time you K College and Bronco alumni go back to Westledge Avenue, or anyone else drives dall I-94 to Chicago, stop by Oakley's. It may be the beginning of a new romance for you.

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Judy Davis is Adela Quested, an Englishwoman who wants to find out about the "real" India in "A Passage to India."

the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

## 'Passage to India' boldly recaptures time of British rule

David Lean's "Passage to India" is a rich visual experience that ranks with his earlier epic films, "Dr. Zhivago," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

In those three films Lean captured heroic moments in exotic times and places. He does so again in "Passage," based on E.M. Forster's novel set in British India of the '20s.

A young, adventurous Englishwoman, Adela Quested (Judy Davis), travels to India as friend and companion to Mrs. Moore (Dame Peggy Ashcroft), mother of Ronny Heaslop (Nigel Havers), British Magistrate in Chandrapore, a fictitious Indian city in Forster's novel. Ronny is romantically involved with Adela.

The film was shot on location in the southern Indian city of Bangalore and in northern India, the Kashmir surrounded by the Himalayas. Among other reasons, Lean chose Bangalore because of its proximity to the Dharwar where the film's pivotal scenes about the Caves of Marabar were filmed.

ADELA'S ADVENTUROUS spirit leads to those caves. In spite of her romantic attachment to Magistrate Heaslop, the restrictive attitudes of the British community in India and her repressed sexuality, perhaps because of the last, she explores the "real" India.

Adela's interest in India outside the British compound leads first to Richard Fielding (James Fox), headmaster of the British College in Chandrapore. Fielding deals with people as people, not as stereotypical categories. Among his friends are Hindu teacher/holy man Godbole (Sir Alec Guinness) and Moslem physician Dr. Aziz (Victor Banerjee). Fielding introduces Adela to them.

Dr. Aziz, a sexually unfulfilled widower, is subservient and servile in the presence of Britishers. He is eager to please and overwhelmed when Adela accepts his invitation to a picnic at the Caves of Marabar.

Clearly both have overstepped accepted boundaries and must suffer for their transgressions. As in the novel, what occurs in the caves is ambiguous, but Aziz is charged with rape and the ensuing politicizing of his trial changes everyone's life.

There is no question but that Dr. Aziz had plenty of reason to become bitter because of his treatment by the British, but dramatically his conversion to Indian activism is too abrupt.

"PASSAGE TO INDIA" is a long (165-minute) but rewarding visual and dramatic experience. Lean's direction and editing paint rich canvases of Indian life under the British Raj. To some extent the British characters are over-stereotyped in their insensitivity, but it was the quality of aloofness that enabled the English to maintain their power and culture when vastly outnumbered by subject peoples.

Ernest Day's cinematography fills the screen with brilliant images that portray a beautiful, though sanitized, India — the British storybook India rather than the squalor and dirt we know exists. In this case it works because that's what this story is all about, the romantic, historical attitude of the British to their empire.

The acting by the entire company is a marvelous ensemble presentation. While I may quibble with the unidimensional aloofness and insensitivity of most of the Britishers, that was their technique to conquer the world and avoid going "native." That the actors portray extremely well, particularly Michael Culver as Superintendent McBryde.

As for the more sensitive English, Dame Peggy Ashcroft is, as always, superb. James Fox, with a dashing, Douglas Fairbanks appearance, is warm, human and sensitive in his personal relationships.

The principals, Judy Davis and Victor Banerjee, are fine, realistic characterizations, particularly Davis whose subtle style with Lean's direction and Day's closeups enables her to convey troubled emotions with small gestures, lip quivers and brief glances.

"Passage to India" is romantic, historical, visually brilliant and a rewarding film experience.



Victor Banerjee is Dr. Aziz, who is charged with rape after he and Adela visit the Caves of Marabar.

## Sophomore emphasizes music

John Perrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Perrett Jr. of Plymouth, is a member of several Ohio Wesleyan University musical groups including Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble and Choral Art Society.

A graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, John Perrett is a sophomore at Ohio Wesleyan.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCooley editors/591-2312



Monday, January 28, 1985 O&E

(P.10)

Deja vu! Canton pins Salem

By Chris McCooley staff writer

Jim Malson knew exactly what was expected of him.

The Plymouth Canton 294-pound heavyweight wrestler looked at the scoreboard prior to his bout with Plymouth Salem's Marc Cygan. It showed Salem ahead 29-25. Malson's mission was clear: win by a pin or major decision and win the meet.

Two minutes and 43 seconds later, Malson's meaty arms were raised above his head in triumph. He was mobbed by his teammates. Cygan lay prostrate on the mat, defeated.

Malson's pin gave Canton a shocking come-from-behind 31-29 victory Thursday night over the rival Rocks, and it provided a most fitting climax to a dramatic night of wrestling.

For Malson, though, the heroics were just part of his job.

"I did it last year, four times," Malson said. "Four times the meet came down to me and four times I came through I'm not about to stop now."

BUT, WHAT about the pressure, Jim? Surely your nerves were a little frayed?

"No I'm getting kind of used to it," the likeable big man said. "It's a great feeling, though."

It must have been. Malson trailed after the first 2-minute period, 4-1. But, early in the second period, he rolled over Cygan (who weighs some 60 pounds less than Malson) like a steamroller and flattened him to the mat.

Though Malson was the hero, several teammates and few intangible factors set the stage.

"In all fairness to Salem," said a modest Canton coach Rick Menoch afterwards, "their 198-pounder was out and that made a big difference."

With two matches left, 198 and

Table listing wrestling results for various weight classes and matches.

They are a real nice team. You can't blame Krueger if he felt a tinge of deja vu Thursday night. The loss was very reminiscent of last year's Canton victory over Salem. The Rocks built up a big lead through the light and middle weights, only to see it disappear in the upper weights.

"I thought after last year the kids would be sky high for this meet," Krueger said. "But I guess we just can't get up to wrestle Canton."

And, like last year, Tim Birely was a thorn in Salem's side. Last year, he battled Salem's Rick Vershave to a tie — a major and moral victory for the Chiefs. This year he battled Kevin Freeman to a 2-2 tie at 119. Freeman had never lost to Birely.

Canton had a surprise waiting for the Rocks even before the meet started. Menoch announced that Jeff Condit would be wrestling at 105. Condit, who was one of the area's best at 105 as a sophomore last year, had opted not to wrestle this year. But, he changed his mind. With very little time for preparation, Condit outpointed Salem's Tim Ott 8-5.

CANTON ALSO pulled off a bit of a coup at 167. Todd Cherry, who bumped Keith Kecskes from the starting lineup, blanked Salem senior Greg Wochuk, 4-0.

"It was just a total team victory for us," said Menoch. "That's about all I can say."

The large crowd in the Salem gym was treated to some thrilling matches. The meet featured marvelously skilled wrestlers like the Dameron brothers, Dennis at 98 and Dave at 126, both pinning their opponents and Eric Rettig pinning his man at 155 in 1:42. For Canton, there was Dave Dunford, whipping his opponent 21-1 at 112 and Jay Pollard sticking his foe in just 59 seconds. And there were the dogfights.

heavyweight, Salem had a comfortable 29-19 lead.

But Salem's 198-pounder, Brian Johnson, was ruled academically ineligible. As a result, Canton's Ernie Krumm scored a fast 54-second pin over Pete Zorney, a junior varsity wrestler. That allowed Canton back into contention.

Krumm and Johnson were 1-1 against each other this season.

"I'D LIKE to say that this wasn't our team, but I guess this is our team now," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "You can't take anything away from Canton."



Dave Dameron (on top in a match earlier this season) helped Salem to an early lead against Canton Thursday.

Salem's Bill Morely had all he could handle in Jim Parks at 138. Parks had Morely on his back much of the match and led at one point 4-0. But Morely, in a matter of seconds, reeled off 5 straight points in the second period and the 5-4 count stood up.

The Andy Ward-Scott Tasker match at 145 was billed as the bout of the meet and it lived up to expectations. Tasker led 2-1 with just 27 seconds left

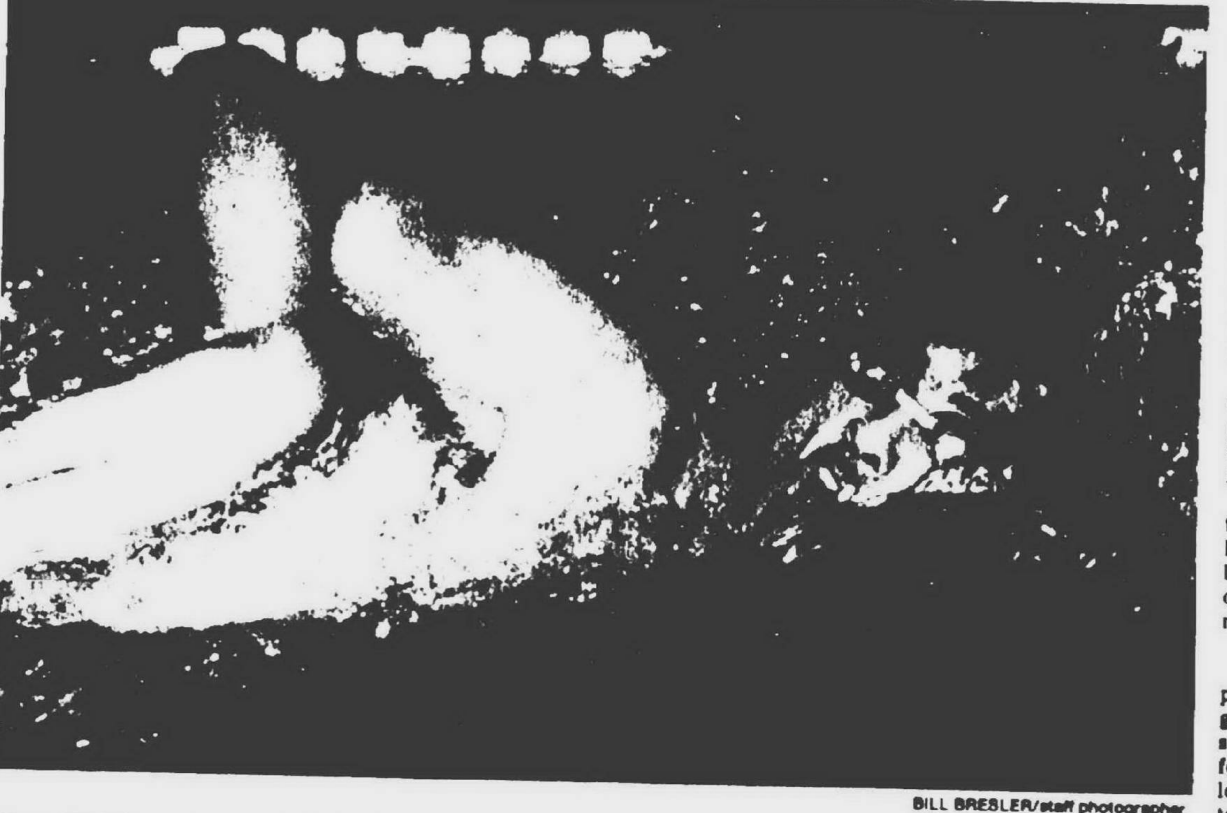
in the match. But Ward scored 3 quick points to take a 4-2 lead. Tasker got one back in the closing seconds but time ran out.

"ANYONE WHO missed this meet really missed out on seeing how exciting the wrestling is in the Plymouth-Canton area," Menoch said. "Those that were here know what I'm talking about."

The loss was the Rocks' first of the year, leaving them at 6-1. Canton is now 7-0 in the Western Lakes, 7-2 overall.

"I really don't know if our kids can come back," Krueger said. "I don't know what their makeup is. Last year, we had a lot of guts and we came back to win the league meet. I don't know if this team can do that."

Stevenson dunks Rocks' WLAA streak



Greg Wolff scored two of Salem's three second-place finishes Thursday night, which was as good as the Rocks could do against powerful Livonia Stevenson.

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

An era has ended. But is another poised and ready to spring up and replace the fallen empire?

Only time can answer whether Livonia Stevenson's swimmers can construct a dynasty as impressive as the one Chuck Olson built at Plymouth Salem. The chances are slim, particularly with the admittance of a strong North Farmington team into the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) next year.

But last Thursday, the youth-oriented Spartans looked every bit like a power coming of age, sweeping every first place in routing the Rocks 120-52 in the Salem pool.

The win kept Stevenson unbeaten in the WLAA and a shoo-in for the Lakes Division title. And the best just might be in the future: The Spartans have only 5 seniors, with 9 juniors, 10 sophomores and 7 freshmen.

THE SALEM meet was domination pure and simple, and it ended the stranglehold the Rocks' have had on the top spot in the WLAA since the circuit formed. It was the first-ever league loss for the Rocks after 19 straight victories.

"We had never been beaten in the league," said Olson after the defeat. "Maybe some of them didn't under-

swimming

stand what this meant to Stevenson."

It meant a lot, most assuredly. Three Spartans — Lewis Ministrelli, Steve Taormina and Joe Saunders — each won 2 individual events. When Stevenson swept the top 3 places in the meet's third and fourth events, the 200-yard individual medley and 50-yard freestyle, there was no doubt of the outcome.

"This meant everything for us," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler, who bested Olson for the first time in dual meet competition. "We're going to build big from this."

"We swam well tonight, but we can do better at league. You saw a bunch of psyched-up swimmers out there. There were a lot of mental swims tonight. But by the league meet, we'll be mentally and physically ready."

THAT'S OMINOUS news for the rest of the WLAA. Olson was impressed with Stevenson's strength Thursday, admitting that "some of their times are what we were shooting for at the league meet."

"They're very impressive. I knew we were behind but not that far behind."

We've got a lot of work to do."

Ministrelli, a senior, outdueled Salem's Greg Wolff in both the 200 and 500 freestyles. Ministrelli was clocked at 1:51.39 to Wolff's 1:51.96 in the 200, and the Spartan won the 500 in 5:02.45 to edge Wolff, who was a touch behind in 5:02.66 in the best race of the night.

The 500 was also the clincher. Stevenson had a 78-32 lead going into the event; Ministrelli's first combined with Jeff Albert's third put the Spartans up 89-37 and over the 87 points needed to assure a victory.

Taormina won the 200 IM in 2:11.20, with teammates Roger Corderre second (2:14.64) and Doug Corderre third (2:18.19) in Stevenson's first sweep of the meet. The second followed immediately, with Kevin Everhart (22.83), Dennis Ward (22.91) and Chris Morasky (23.24) going 1-2-3 in the 50 free.

TAORMINA ALSO finished first in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.52), with fellow Spartan Kevin Neff second (1:09.35). Saunders, Stevenson's freshman phenom, took both the 100 butterfly (58.78) and 100 backstroke (59.42). Chris Morasky was second in the fly (58.86).

The Spartans' other individual wins were supplied by Ward in the 100 free (50.44), with Everhart second (51.05), and in diving with Ken Milligan (182.20

Please turn to Page 3

Hawks stone frigid Chiefs

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

And you thought the weather was cold. You should have seen Plymouth Canton's basketball team Friday night.

Cold? Nah — Farmington Harrison's shooters were cold. They hit just 19 of 46 floor shots, a meager 41.3 percent.

Canton's offensive performance signaled the coming of another ice age. The Ice Man Cometh? Heck, he drove the Canton bus to Harrison.

THE FINAL score was Harrison 44, Canton 29. But don't be misled: The frontrunning Hawks had this one wrapped up by the end of the third quarter, despite their own offensive ineffectiveness.

With 3:45 to go in the fourth quarter, Harrison led 36-13. That's right — in more than 3/4 quarters of play the Chiefs could muster only 13 points. For the game they hit 12 of 38, just 31.6 percent. Only their late scoring flurry

(16 points in the final 3:45) pushed it that high.

"I'm embarrassed," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "If you've ever been embarrassed you know how I feel."

"I take a lot of pride in what I do, then they go out and play like this. Offensively, we need someone to step in and take charge. We're not getting that."

TAKE NOTHING away from Harrison and its suffocating defense. The Hawks — led by senior guard Ken Hixson's 6 steals — made it difficult for Canton to complete a pass, much less make a basket.

The Chiefs had more turnovers — 32 — than points.

"We played awfully good defense," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "Can you see how important Ken Hixson is to my team? He's made plays no other human has made yet."

is that "defense creates offense." It did for the Hawks Friday, but all too often they couldn't finish the play. Harrison gave the ball back to Canton with 26 turnovers, so their offensive play wasn't so sparkling, either.

But it was better than the Chiefs. Ken George canned 3 straight long jumpers over the Canton zone in the opening quarter to help Harrison to a 13-5 lead.

IN THE SECOND quarter, Harrison made just 1 of 10 floor shots — and still led 16-9, because Canton was good on only 2 of 8.

An 8-0 Harrison spurt to start the third quarter put the Hawks in charge. 24-9 Joel Miles' basket earned Canton its 10th and 11th points — with 3:27 left in the period. The Chiefs were 2 of 9 from the field in the third, bringing their total at that point to 6 of 28.

Leading scorers were hard to find: John Miller finished with 13 points and 3 assists for Harrison, with George scoring 8 points and dishing out 4 as-

sists. Vince Enright collected 7 points, 13 boards and 3 steals.

The leader for Canton was Matt Levesque, who came off the bench to hit consecutive 3-point plays in the final 2 minutes. He had 8 for the game.

HOWEVER IT looked — as Teachman described it, "The guys in the stands in togas were dressed appropriately." — it was another win for Harrison. The Hawks are starting to make a mockery of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Western Division race. They're 6-1, 3 games up on second-place Livonia Churchill.

Canton is 3-7 overall and 2-5 in the WLAA, having lost its last 5 games.

So is Teachman starting to look ahead to that tough WLAA tournament?

"Nope," he answered, grinning. "Not after losing a few here the last couple of years. I'm going to enjoy this."

Salem cagers erupt

Don't blame the Plymouth Salem basketball team if it adopts TGIF (thank god its Friday) as its motto. The Rocks are 0-5 this season in games played on Tuesday evenings and 5-0 on Fridays.

Friday, the Rocks again put it all together whipping Livonia Bentley, 68-40. All nine Rock players scored. Both teams are 5-5 overall. Salem is 4-3 in the Lakes, while the Bulldogs dipped to 3-4.

Salem had control from the start, building a 24-7 lead and never looked back.

"We came out with some intensity," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "We really leaned on our players. We played hard all the way. We had a lead, but we didn't get complacent."

Senior guard Mike White tossed in 18 points and grabbed 8 rebounds to lead the Rocks. He got plenty of help from teammates LeSean Haygood, 16 points and 9 rebounds; Eric Bovine, 14 points and 5 assists; Mike Hale, 11 points and 8 rebounds; and Bryan

Waldron, 7 assists.

Dennis Patchett paced Bentley with 14 points. Pat Schneider and Sal Demillo each chipped in with 12.

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 65, PLYM. CHRISTIAN 60: It was the biggest game of the season for Plymouth Christian, thus the most bitter defeat.

The Eagles, down a bucket, had the ball with 13 seconds left. But, the shot didn't go down.

"We played real well," Plymouth coach Jeff Cook said. "The crucial thing was no free throws. We didn't get one attempt."

Visiting Southfield Christian made 9 of 21 shots from the free throw line.

Pat McCarthy and Rod Windle led the Eagles with 16 points apiece. Chris Cobb led Southfield with 17. Plymouth falls to 4-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association, 7-4 overall. Southfield is a perfect 7-0 in the MIAA.



# Falcons finally get win No. 1

You knew it was only a matter of time for the Farmington gymnastics team.

After losing its first four meets, two by narrow margins, Farmington broke through Thursday night with a 104.1-101.55 victory against Birmingham Seaholm.

Katie Macintosh was solid as usual for the Falcons winning the uneven parallel bars with an 8.2, placing second on balance beam (7.8) and third on vault (7.05).

But the Falcons were boosted by the improvement of Debi DeWitt and Stacy Swanderski.

DeWitt won the floor exercise with an 8.35. She took fourth on bars (5.2) and fifth on beam (6.75).

Swanderski took second on vault with a 7.5.

Karen Runyan chipped in with a fourth on beam (6.8).

NORTH FARMINGTON continued

## gymnastics

its brilliance in the gym with a 127-105.55 victory over Westland John Glenn Thursday.

Eileen Murtaugh scored 8.7 to win the vault and 8.15 to take the floor. She also placed second on beam (7.95) and second on bars (8.0).

Lucine Toroyan won the other two events scoring 8.45 on bars and 8.1 on beam. She took fourth on vault (8.25) and third on floor (7.9).

Kara Karhu placed second on vault (8.5), fourth on floor (7.8), fifth on beam (7.15) and fifth on bars (7.3).

Lisa Brundle helped out with a third

on vault (8.3) and a third on bars (7.85). Marilyn Dunn scored a fourth on bars (7.45).

North, No. 1 in Observerland, is 6-0 and will host Walled Lake Central tonight.

FARMINGTON HARRISON, also 6-0 and ranked No. 3 in the area, made good out of a potentially bad situation Wednesday night.

For the first time this season, the Hawks' top scorer Tracy Solomon had an off night. But, the other Hawks picked up the slack and Harrison rolled to a 120.35-109.05 win against Clarenceville.

"Tracy was off, but that's going to happen," said Harrison coach Linda Perkins. "Everyone is human. That's what makes it interesting for some — frustrating for others."

Lauri Runk picked up a first on vault with a 7.95. And Jamie Lyons tied Cville's Julie Jacob for first on the beam (7.85).

Jill Birsa also chipped in with thirds on vault (7.85), bars (7.40) and floor (7.70) and a second on beam (7.60).

Solomon, though not herself, still contributed. She placed second on vault (7.90), second on bars (7.45) and second on floor (7.75).

Jody Solomon placed third on beam (7.4).

Benita Rose won two events for Clarenceville, the bars (7.5) and the floor (8.2).

Harrison will host Farmington tonight.

# Rock gymnasts stay unbeaten, Chiefs fall

Both the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton gymnastics teams took a crack at Wayne Memorial in a double dual meet Wednesday night.

Salem came away with a 120.45-117.95 win, while Canton's 106.8 points fell shy of Wayne's total.

The loss leaves Canton winless at 0-4. Salem remains unbeaten at 5-0.

"I can't say that I was pleased," said Canton coach John Cunningham. "I try to work with the kids from a positive point of view, but I don't like to lose. Really though, wins and losses aren't important, improving is the key."

And the young Chiefs are showing signs of improvement. Especially Mary Beth Raffal won on beam (8.4) and Jo Charron. Her 7.35 on balance beam

took first place against Wayne. Ann Healey, returning to action after a neck injury, scored third on vault (7.9), fifth on floor exercise (7.3) and sixth on beam (6.25).

Megan McGow placed third on uneven parallel bars (7.4) and third on floor (7.3).

Shelly Ludwig placed fifth on vault (7.45) and sixth on bars (5.85) for Canton.

SALEM, meanwhile, took first in three of the four events against Wayne. Jackie Huff won on floor with a nice 8.6, and on vault with an 8.3. She was second on beam (7.9) and third on bars (7.8).

Beth Raffal won on beam (8.4) and placed second on bars (7.85).

# McIntyre's 46 burns Borgess

By Chris McCooky staff writer

John McIntyre stole the ball at the Bishop Borgess free throw line. As he crossed halfcourt the Catholic Central crowd rose in unison.

"Dunk, dunk, dunk," they chanted. McIntyre began his ascent toward the basket maybe two or three feet inside the free throw line. He reached the apex of his leap and the rim simultaneously. With two Borgess players pestering, John McIntyre, to the absolute delight of the jam-packed Borgess gym, slammed the ball through the hoop and was fouled.

It was the icing on Redford Catholic Central's 93-75 whipping of crosstown Catholic League rival Borgess Friday night.

It was also the icing on what may have been McIntyre's finest all-around performance as a prep. He scored 46 points (draining 20 of 30 shots, 67 per-

## basketball

cent), 2 shy of Rob Gonzales' CC record of 48. He also dished 4 assists, made 5 steals, blocked 3 shots and grabbed (according to CC stats) 7 rebounds.

"He played a good game tonight," said typically low-keyed CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "He got lots of rebounds. That rebound total has to be low. He must have had 7 rebounds in the fourth quarter alone. He got every key rebound for us."

McINTYRE'S GAME overshadowed a couple of other brilliant performances. One by Borgess guard Joe Gregory. Gregory scored 32 points, 20 in the second half, and had 5 assists. He made some unbelievable passes, some were converted to baskets others weren't.

The man was a one-man arsenal for the Spartans.

Lost in the McIntyre-Gregory show was the improving play of CC's supporting cast: Paul Tavara (18 points, 8 rebounds before fouling out half way through the final quarter), Ron Wandzel (14 rebounds), Lance Vacarelli (11 points and aggressive defense) and Chris Keane (defensive specialist).

"We're starting to get better," Holowicki said. "We're beginning to jell."

The difference in the game, both Holowicki and Borgess coach Mike Fusco concurred, was the CC press. Borgess committed 19 first-half turnovers, 11 in its backcourt, which resulted in a 45-31 halftime lead for CC.

"It was a combination of our breakdowns with the ball and CC really came to play," Fusco said. "They came out of the blocks red-hot and the lead really was insurmountable."

BUT BORGESS made a game of it with a furious rally in the fourth quarter. The Spartans reeled off a 12-4 spurt to start the quarter and eventually pulled within 9 points.

It was McIntyre who silenced the Spartans once and for all. He picked Gregory clean at the top of the key, went coast-to-coast, converted the lay up and was fouled.

"That was, how do you say it, the straw that broke the camel's back," Fusco said.

Paul Newton scored 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Borgess. Marlo Brown chipped in 11 off the bench.

The win leaves CC with a 4-2 mark in the Catholic League, 8-3 overall. Borgess is 2-4 in the league, 5-5 overall.

# Bowling Council to initiate farm system

The National Bowling Council has started a move to build a farm system that will keep the leagues filled each season.

The council has announced a national tournament for the Boy Scouts and every state in the Union will have roll-offs to inspire the young boys to continue bowling after their school leagues are finished. It is anticipated that close to a half million scouts will take part in the new league. And Observerland is expected to furnish its full quota.

SENIOR HONORED: John Karvonen, who does his bowling at Mayflower Lanes, has been designated as "Senior of the Month" by the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. During the month he went 254 pins over his average and rolled a 603 in his last week.

ANOTHER HONOR: Mary Mohacs will be honored Thursday night at Wonderland Lanes when she is given

the award for her recent 300 game. There will be a special ceremony before the 9:30 league starts topping the pins.

WONDERLAND: Three new members were inducted into the 700 club during the past week. Nick Palucci showed the way with a 730 series and was followed by Marvin Holly and John Vortegal each of whom posted a 724 series.

MERRI-BOWL: Three new members were welcomed into the 700 club in one of the highest scoring weeks of the season.

Ed Melinowski showed the way with a 731 in the senior house league. The others were John Frazee, who posted a 727 in the legion league, and Bob Van Valenberg, who had a 714 in the senior house loop. Greg Webster missed the 700 mark by nine pins in the prime time loop.

WOODLAND: Two bowlers in the

## In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Chevrolet league joined the 700 club. Rich Blegas had 728 with a 258 high game. Bob Buteler was right behind with 701. On the ladies side Kathy Kern was high with a 234 in 840.

WESTLAND: Tim Garella had one of his best nights when he rolled a 704 series in the Classic. Nelson Klucka, a member of the youth league, had a 276 game in a 680 series.

GARDEN LANES: Ed Korpornick set the pace in the St. Linus league with a 654. Dan Bolinger was next in line with 617 and Jeff Matigian was third with 612.

BEL-AIRE: David Koske, a member of the youth league, set the pace for the week when he rolled a 694 with a high game of 277. In the senior house league Donald Weise was high with 692.

SUPER BOWL: Mary Munroe took top honors in the ladies league with a 595 that included a 280 opener. In the Kegler league Tyler Best was top man with a 255 game.

## Cage results

IT'S HOCKEY SEASON  
Can't you just feel it!

It's been a long time since Wayne Memorial has won a basketball game in Dearborn Fordson's gym.

But on Friday night, the Wayne Zebras left little question that this is their year, pouncing Fordson 74-46, breaking the Tractors' 5-game winning streak.

Unbeaten Wayne (12-0) once again rode on the shoulders of 6-foot-6 center Pollis Robertson, who scored 23 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked 5 shots. He also had 2 dunks.

Sophomore Mark Robinson came off the bench to score 16 and forward Howard Flowers contributed 12.

Fordson, which dropped to 8-4 overall, got 23 points from Dan McDougall.

CHURCHILL 81, NORTHVILLE 52: Junior playmaker Mickey Katchor had 12 assists and 6 steals Friday night as Livonia (Churchill) buried Western Lakes Conference foe Northville.

The host Chargers, scoring off an effective full-court press, raced out to a 44-15 halftime lead and never looked back.

"We really came out playing tonight — all 13 players scored," said Churchill coach Don Albertson, whose team is 3-7 overall and 3-4 in the Western Division. "It was a fun game for a change for Churchill. It's nice to see that everybody contributed."

Senior Scott Hill led all scorers with 19 points.

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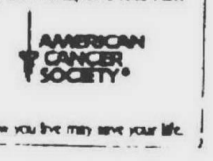
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# Recruiting war heats up over Miller

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

It's to nobody's surprise that Farmington Harrison's John Miller is Observerland's most heavily recruited football player.

The state's No. 1 blue-chipper is being courted by five major college football powers. It appears that Michigan State and Michigan have the inside track. The all-purpose back, however, has already visited Ohio State and Penn State and plans on seeing Pittsburgh before the Wednesday, Feb. 13, signing date.

Because of his abilities on and off the football field, Miller has been getting a lot of attention lately.

MSU coach George Perles and Detroit Tiger Kirk Gibson paid a visit to one of Miller's basketball games last week. Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, meanwhile, flew in by helicopter to see Miller practice, courtesy of Tiger owner Tom Monaghan.

After Miller, the talent around Observerland drops off somewhat, but two unheralded area players rate as "sleepers."

Left off the first-team All-Observer squad this season were Redford Bishop

## football

Borgess running back Fred Owens and Catholic Central tackle Eric Hetke, but both have drawn a number of scholarship offers from Division I schools.

OWENS, WHO made first-team All-Area as a junior, played only three games this season before going down with a knee injury.

But the 5-foot-10, 180-pound speed

merchant is being pursued by Boston College, Stanford, Wisconsin and Rice. An outside possibility, too, is the Air Force Academy, according to his high school coach Gary Cook.

"Even though Fred missed most of the season there's a still a lot of interest," Cook said. "They all know he can become a good college back."

Hetke, meanwhile, received few post-season honors this year at CC, but such colleges as Indiana, Bowling Green and Central Michigan have knocked at his door.

"They like Eric's size (6-8, 240) and his speed (4.8 in the 40-yard dash)," said

CC coach Tom Mack. "Indiana came in and liked what they saw. They made him an offer right away."

Meanwhile, three other members of Harrison's outstanding football team appear headed toward the Mid-American Conference.

DAVE DELEKTA, a lineman, has already committed to Central Michigan. Another Harrison lineman, George Sarocovich, is reportedly leaning toward Miami of Ohio, but hasn't ruled out Michigan State yet. Vince Enright, the Hawks' All-Area quarterback, has received a scholarship offer from East-

ern Michigan.

Plymouth Salem wide receiver Craig Morton has been offered full rides by three MAC schools: CMU, MSU and Toyo. The first-team All-Observer player has also gotten bids from Wisconsin and New Mexico State.

The Great Lakes Conference, which features Division II schools such as Wayne State, should have commitments from a number of area players. Ivy League schools should also pick up a few along with the non-scholarship-tending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA).

# Ocelots prevail in OT thriller

With its top three scorers on the bench, Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team got a lift from reserves Amy Brow and Rhonda Lancaster in topping Alpena 71-63 in overtime Friday at Alpena.

Kim Chandler and Caryn Lamb both fouled out for Schoolcraft in regulation, leaving the player-short Ocelots with no other reserves to summon. When Missy Alken followed them to the bench with 2:30 remaining in the overtime, Schoolcraft was forced to play with just four players.

## Schoolcraft sports

But Lancaster, a Farmington grad, and Brow, from Livonia Churchill, were cool under pressure. Lancaster canned 5 of 6 free throws in overtime and scored 7 points, while Brow had 4 points in the extra session.

"THEY WERE fantastic," coach Ed

Kavanaugh said of Brow and Lancaster. "They didn't panic, they kept very cool."

Brow made what Kavanaugh called the play of the game when, midway through the overtime, Alpena's Pam Pringle rebounded a Schoolcraft miss

Brow knocked the ball loose, put it back up and scored to put the Ocelots up by 6.

The game was tied at 60 at the end of regulation. Alken, Chandler, Lancaster and Sherry Evans each tossed in 14 points for Schoolcraft.

Pringle, the No. 2 scorer in the NJCAA, poured in 34 points for Alpena.

The win, Schoolcraft's 6th straight, kept the Ocelots in the Eastern Conference race with a 4-2 mark. Highland Park leads with a 6-0 mark.

# Chiefs get bizarre victory over Hawks

This Farmington Harrison-Plymouth Canton swim thing is getting rather frightening.

The two Western Lakes Western Division rivals swam to a tie in the girl's swim season last fall, forcing a tie for the division title.

On Thursday, the boys season, the two met again and the results were alarmingly as bizarre as in the fall.

Canton, by winning the final event, edged Harrison 89-83. Had Harrison finished first and third in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the meet would have ended in a tie.

"I would have died if we tied again," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "I mean, it was like deja vu."

Harrison was victimized by a strange fate in the 100-yard backstroke. Canton's Dean Roberts won the race with a 1:02.19, no surprise there.

But the battle for second changed the whole complexion of the meet.

IT APPEARED Harrison's Brian Fitzgerald had nipped Canton's Jim Riemenschneider for second. But Fitzgerald missed the touch with his hand and the clock didn't stop until his head hit the wall. In the meantime, Riemenschneider had touched.

As a result of the misfortune, the Hawks were forced to split their 400 freestyle relay teams in hopes of finishing 1-3. Had Fitzgerald's hand touched, Canton would have had to split its free relay teams. A tie, then, would have likely occurred, according to both coaches.

Harrison's final bid for a tie didn't happen. Canton's Jim Casler, Jim Walker, Kevin Mack and John Ahrens won the free relay in 3:42.4. Harrison was second, 3:49.5.

# S'craft balance mashes Macomb

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

This could be the start of something big. Just listen to Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Rocky Watkins.

Watkins called the Ocelots' 61-51 win over Macomb CC last week "our best game of the season."

"We're a predominantly freshman team, but now we're learning what it takes to win on the college level," said Watkins. "We're doing the things that are necessary to win."

It was Schoolcraft's third straight victory. The Ocelots are 10-12 overall and 3-3 in the Eastern Conference.

Depth is no longer a problem with Ocelots now that two of the team's leading scorers, Harold Hartin and James Orr, have returned. The two were declared academically ineligible three weeks ago, but were recently reinstated after a clarification by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

SCHOOLCRAFT used nine players against Macomb and all contributed to the win.

Point guard Clarence Jones led Schoolcraft with 13 points and Brad Turner added 12. Livonia Franklin product Dave Carravallah, who was

not early, and Hartin added 9 and 8 respectively.

"With Orr and Martin back it makes the rest of the team work harder," Watkins said. "And another thing that has evolved is Jones as our leader."

"We're starting to develop a personality that I can understand." The score was tied at the half, 22-22, but Schoolcraft took command early in the second half behind 4 straight Turner baskets without a Macomb answer.

The Ocelots then spread out the floor and worked the clock, forcing Macomb to come out of its zone defense.

"Rocky made a good move because

we're not a good man-to-man defense," said Macomb coach John Switchulis. "They went 4-corner to score and they hit some big free throws down the stretch."

THE OCELOTS made 13 of 20 on the night with Jones connecting on 7 of 8.

Schoolcraft also got contributions from Livonia Stevenson product Curt Ullstrom (7 steals), forward Tony Randle (8 rebounds) and Dwight Pooler (7 points).

Guard Dave Wolf paced Macomb and all scorers with 19 points. Center Randy Hoppa added 14.

The loss drops Macomb to 12-9 overall and 2-4 in the Eastern Conference.

# Rocks swim reign over

Continued from Page 1

points). Diver Mike VerPort took second for Stevenson (1:02.50 points).

The relays were also all Stevenson. Saunders, Taormina, Morasky and Corderre teamed for a first in the 200 medley relay (1:45.59), and Everhart, Ward, Albert and Ministrelli won the 400 free relay (3:27.48).

There was precious little for Salem. Wolf had his pair of seconds, and Don Harwood was second in the 100 back

(1:02.28) with brother Mike Harwood third (1:02.74). The only other Salem seconds were in the two relays.

BUT, SPARTAN rooters, beware: Salem swam a workout before the meet, Stevenson didn't. Olson admitted, "We don't build for dual meets. We're aiming for the league meet."

Which was no surprise to Buckler. "I don't know if he conceded, but he was looking ahead to the league meet," the Spartan coach said.

### the week ahead

**PREP BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Jan 29  
Bish Borgess at Harper Woods ND, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv Bentley, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv Franklin at Liv Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Liv Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7:30 p.m.  
Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Bish Gallagher at Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.  
Wayne Mem at Wsd John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
Inter City at Red Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Wyan Mt Carmel, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
W L Western at Ply Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply Salem at W L Central, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb 1  
Bish Borgess at Bish Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Liv Bentley, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv Churchill at Liv Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv Franklin at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Det Country Day, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Red Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
Catholic Cent at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.  
Wsd John Glenn at N Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Waterford Our Lady at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm Harrison at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply Canton at Ply Salem, 7:30 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY**  
Tuesday, Jan 29  
Liv Franklin vs Southfield Lathrup at Southfield's Beech Woods, 4 p.m.  
Liv Stevenson vs Bloomfield Andover at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan 30  
Liv Franklin vs Bloomfield Lahser  
Liv Churchill vs Flint Kearsley at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.  
Liv Bentley vs Wyandotte Roosevelt at Wyandotte's Yack Arena, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan 31  
Catholic Cent at Gab Richard, 8 p.m.  
Liv Stevenson vs Bloomfield Lahser at Detroit's Skating Club, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb 1  
Liv Bentley vs South Lyon at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb 2  
Liv Stevenson vs Det Country Day at St. Clair Shores Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv Franklin vs Milford at Howell's Grand Oaks Arena, 9 p.m.  
Catholic Cent vs A A Pioneer at Redford's Arena, 8 p.m.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

LEGAL NOTICE  
INVITATION TO BID  
1985 ¾ Ton Truck

Sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Plymouth, Plymouth, Michigan, until 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, February 15, 1985 in the Clerk's office, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan. The telephone number is 453-3840.

Specifications may be picked up in the Clerk's office at the Township Hall. All bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchasing of a 1985 truck - ¾ ton.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published January 28, 1985

### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1984 of the Litvak Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by any person who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 3850 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and its phone number is 963-1155.

The principal manager of the foundation is Alan T Ackerman. The accountant is Sara Keidan, 26400 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034.

Published January 28, 1985

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, on Tuesday, February 19, 1985 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to discuss plans for projects now under consideration by the Economic Development Corporation, filed by:

Dr. Edmund A. and Anne Masullo, for property rehabilitation and improvements to be made at 880 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, Michigan; and

Vial Properties Trust, for property improvements made at 271 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting, and any and all comments and suggestions from those citizens in attendance will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision on the matter.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Published January 28, 1985

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, February 7, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-85-2 - Gerald Harder seeking density variance relative to Article 14, Section 5.185. Property located at 980 Palmer. Property zoned R1 - Residential.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

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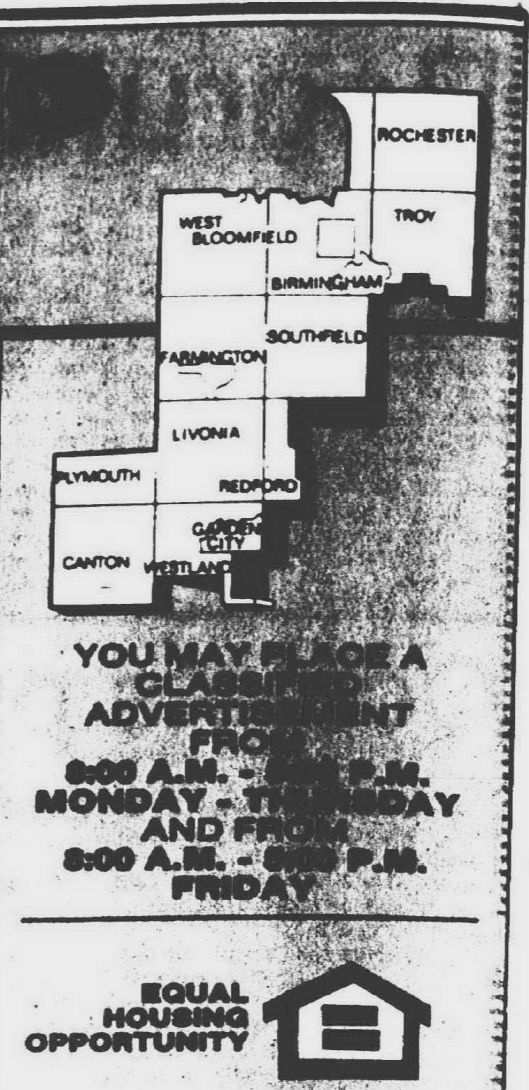
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PLYMOUTH new starter home 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry

PLYMOUTH new starter home 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry

PLYMOUTH new starter home 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry

PLYMOUTH new starter home 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry

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PLYMOUTH new starter home 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry

PLYMOUTH new starter home 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry

PLYMOUTH new starter home 3 bed 2 bath ranch with 1st floor laundry

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM (OPEN SUN 11 TO 4) 441 Bonaventure 3 bedrooms, 1 bath completely remodeled 1 1/2 car garage finished basement \$44,900

BIRMINGHAM Florida bonded family ranch

BY OWNER Birmingham Corner lot picket fence 2 bedroom with large master bedroom

NEW PRIVATE HOMES IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS \$199,900 646-7656

PRIVATE TENNIS CLUB

Enjoy private entertaining with tennis facilities for family and friends

Executive Transfer 851-4100

Executive Transfer 851-4100

Executive Transfer 851-4100

Executive Transfer 851-4100

Executive Transfer 851-4100

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Executive Transfer 851-4100

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

THREE bedroom brick ranch, screened in back porch city sewer fully carpeted 3 car garage \$56,900

305 Brighton-Hartland South Lyon

BEAUTIFUL FARM HOME on 10 acre, completely remodeled in side & out 3 bedrooms formal dining room wood stove dairy barn horse barn & 2 silos All this & more only \$89,900

CENTURY 21

348-6500 471-3555

BRIGHTON by owner 3 bedroom custom colonial Mt Brighton sub 4 car finished lot finished walk-out basement Lots of extra walking distance to schools Close to shopping & X Ways \$99,900

306 Southfield-Lathrup

BRICK RANCH GREAT NEWS

Unbelievable opportunity! Better than new 3 bedroom home offering country kitchen full basement central air newer wood patio deck and over 2000 sq ft of garage Pristine neighborhood Immediate occupancy Land contract possible Great value for the dollar! Call 489-8000

Executive Transfer 851-4100

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Executive Transfer 851-4100

326 Condos For Sale

BIRMINGHAM CONDO BY OWNER Choice in town 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with carpet, balcony and beautiful view \$197,500

CENTRAL LIVONIA - A rare opportunity

NEW 1 bedroom first floor Condo

BY OWNER - No Royal Oak, deluxe condo 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fenced yard, fireplace, neutral carpeting, 2 car garage

PLYMOUTH SQUARE

Daring 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, private entrance New living room carpeting, neutral decor, best condition, best location! Call 489-8000

FARMINGTON HILLS

Village Green - Ready to move in 3 bedroom condo w/ balcony that backs the woods with beautiful private view! Only \$44,900

Move right into this 3 bedroom townhouse

OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE

1-800-462-0309 1-449-4466

325 Real Estate Services

ARE YOU COLLECTING on a Loan? Contact or second mortgage and want to cash out? Highest \$95,000 Loan! (call Perry Ruff) 478-7860

326 Condos For Sale

ANNOUNCING A New Condominium \$3,390 DOWN \$573 per month CROSSWINDS of Farmington Hills

BEDFORD VILLA

Rooms will keep carriage house, large master suite with walk in closet, ramir built plenty of storage appls, pool, 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, appliances, all custom features, \$79,900 L.C. terms \$95-9900

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

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Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom

Bloomfield Hills - builder's custom



# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Coin
- 6 Goddess of discord
- 9 Health resort
- 12 Sea in Asia
- 13 Rockfish
- 14 HR tightly
- 16 Twists
- 17 Native
- 18 Americans
- 19 Condescends
- 21 Woody plant
- 22 Mark left by wound
- 24 French article
- 26 Deposit
- 28 Stroke
- 29 Climbing device
- 29 Manuscript: abbr.
- 31 Inmate
- 32 Exits

### DOWN

- 33 Either
- 34 Ocean
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Pretentious home
- 38 Shallow vessel
- 39 Prohibit
- 40 Concerning
- 41 Transaction
- 42 Sandalwood tree
- 44 Precipitate
- 46 Outlaws
- 48 Martini
- 49 Ingredient by wound
- 51 Cover
- 52 Joelp Broz
- 54 Hawaiian
- 55 Abstract being
- 56 Gaelic: abbr.
- 57 Strike

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	S	T	E		P	L	A	N	S
B	A	L	E	E	N	L	I	N	E	A
O	M	E	R	A	P	O	R	T	O	
A	P	E	A	B	O	D	E	T	E	A
R	E	S	I	L	O	S	D	E	E	R
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A	G	E	S	D	U	N	S			
S	A	T	E	D	H	I	N	D	E	R
A	T	E	S	S	A	V	E	S	U	T
T	O	N	W	A	V	E	S	A	B	E
I	N	P	I	L	E	S	R	U	B	E
N	E	V	A	D	A	T	E	A	P	E
D	E	L	E	D	T	E	A	P	E	R

- 1 Bessie
- 2 Anger
- 3 Order
- 4 Church official
- 5 Teutonic deity
- 6 Checked
- 7 Hostilities
- 8 Mourning
- 9 Begin
- 10 Sheet of glass
- 11 Part of church
- 12 Spanish for "yes"
- 13 Roman road
- 14 Drinking vessel
- 15 Quarters
- 16 Sleeveless cloak
- 17 Withered
- 21 Falsetto
- 22 Apportioned
- 23 Repeat
- 24 Rational
- 25 Breed of dog
- 26 Pasteboard
- 27 Release on
- 28 Musical organizations
- 31 Trades for money
- 32 Competent
- 33 Shower
- 34 Mix
- 35 Fulfill
- 37 Suffix: native of
- 38 By way of
- 40 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 43 Faeroe islands whirlwind

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				15				14		
18		16		17		18				
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31		32		33		34				
35		36		37		38				
	39		40		41					
42	43		44		45			46	47	50
48		49		50		51		52		
53		54		55		56		57		

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**320 Industrial/Warehouse**  
 1000 sq. ft. for rent. Call 555-1234

**324 Income Property For Sale**  
 4 units, \$1500/mo. Call 555-5678

**326 Mortgages & Land Contracts**  
 Call for details. 555-9012

**CASH**  
 Loans, mortgages. 555-3456

**328 Business Opportunities**  
 Franchise opportunities. 555-7890

**A License To Steal**  
 Stealing from the government. 555-1111

**330 Real Estate**  
 Home sales, rentals. 555-2222

**FAST FOOD/CARRY OUT**  
 Franchise opportunity. 555-3333

**332 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 New models available. 555-4444

**336 Florida Property For Sale**  
 Beachfront homes. 555-5555

**338 Lots and Acreage For Sale**  
 Large tracts available. 555-6666

**342 Lakeland Property**  
 Commercial lots. 555-7777

**346 Cemetery Lots**  
 Affordable plots. 555-8888

**350 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale**  
 Office buildings. 555-9999

**352 Commercial/Retail**  
 Retail spaces. 555-0000

**322 Real Estate Wanted**  
 Home purchases. 555-1234

**324 Apartments For Rent**  
 Modern units. 555-5678

**326 Apartments For Rent**  
 Affordable housing. 555-9012

**Bayberry Place Apts.**  
 Heat included. 555-3456

**328 Apartments For Rent**  
 Spacious units. 555-7890

**330 Apartments For Rent**  
 Clean, bright. 555-1111

**332 Apartments For Rent**  
 Great location. 555-2222

**334 Apartments For Rent**  
 Pet-friendly. 555-3333

**336 Apartments For Rent**  
 Fully furnished. 555-4444

**338 Apartments For Rent**  
 Close to schools. 555-5555

**340 Apartments For Rent**  
 Quiet neighborhood. 555-6666

**342 Apartments For Rent**  
 Hardwood floors. 555-7777

**344 Apartments For Rent**  
 In-unit laundry. 555-8888

**346 Apartments For Rent**  
 Storage units. 555-9999

**348 Apartments For Rent**  
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 Storage units. 555-8888

**348 Apartments For Rent**  
 Call for details. 555-9999

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
 Modern amenities. 555-1234

**Lincoln Towers Apartments**  
 15075 Lincoln Road. 968-0011

**STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS**  
 FROM \$295. FREE CABLE TV.

Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50. Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool.

968-0011

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
 Modern amenities. 555-1234

**Imperial Manor APARTMENTS**  
 1 and 2 Bedrooms. Call 538-2158

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area. Call 538-2158

Call 538-2158

**400 Apartments For Rent**  
 Modern amenities. 555-1234

**NOW OPEN in Wixom Bristol Square APARTMENTS**

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Designed for Adult Living.

Convenient to I-96 & Twelve Oaks Mall. 385 Beck Rd. • Wixom

For advance rental information call 624-1388

**SUTTON PLACE**  
 One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield.

Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours. Limited access service beautiful setting on ravines.

HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. • Attached garages or covered parking • Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!

Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping. From \$615

358-4954. Open also on Saturdays 12-5 for waiting list.

**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$285**  
 Cable TV Now Available

Heat Included • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Balcony or Patio • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall • 6 Month Leases Available

**THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM**

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1/2 mile from I-96). Open Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

**Swim Year Round!**

1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Rent includes Heat.

**Westland Towers**

721-2500

**Aldingbrooke**  
 Phase II In a Grand Tradition

New lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings that are utterly extraordinary. Private entry, attached garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities and double closets, private in-residence laundry and storage rooms, full carpeting, central A/C, patio or balcony, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts, 24-hour manned gatehouse, all on over 100 incomparable acres!

For their size, design and incomparable setting, these are 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terraces that you must see.

Open daily. Aldingbrooke is located off Drake Road, between Maple and Walnut Lake Road, in West Bloomfield. For leasing information, Call 661-0770

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Abandon Your Rent - All Areas
CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS"
SHARE LISTINGS 642-1630

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Middlebelt & 4
mile area Duplex Ranch, 2 bedrooms
Unit #111 Bedrooms Unit #23 Bedrooms

404 Houses For Rent
WALLED LAKE Executive home, 3
story colonial, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms
lower level finished, fully furnished

408 Furnished Houses For Rent
LOWER STRAITS Independent, fully
furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family
room, large living room, dining room

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
CANTON - Plymouth Landing, 1 bedroom
Ranch Unit Available Feb. 15
\$625/mo + utilities & Security Fee

414 Florida Rentals
CONDO on Golf, 2 Bedrooms, optional
1st floor patio, fully furnished, 1
bath, private laundry, available Feb. 15

416 Halls For Rent
LIVONIA Duesel & Lord E of C 3 beds,
100-270 capacity, ample parking,
1000 sq. ft. hall for all occasions

420 Garages & Mini Storage
SMITH'S STORAGE is here in West
Area. Price depends on size and
location. 561-0000

422 Office / Business Space
FARMINGTON HILLS 10 Mile & Grand
Road, 10,000 sq. ft. in modern office building

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Teresea Brown
12035 Royal Grand
Redford, MI
Please call the promotion
department of the Observer & Eccentric
between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m., Tuesday, January
29, 1985, to claim your
two FREE RED WING
TICKETS.

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Attractive 2
bedroom home New kitchen/dining
area 3 car attached garage \$475/mo
plus monthly plus all utilities Security
Deposit No Pets After 3:00PM 728-5347

408 Furnished Houses For Rent
WAYNE Large class 4 bedroom, 3
bath home, carpeted, large garage
Wayne Rd. Available after 3:00pm
\$425 + Security Lease. 977-8797

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
WESTLAND, Ford Rd-Newburgh area.
Excellent location 3 bedroom brick,
basement, carpeted, just painted and
closed No Pets \$400 861-9163

414 Florida Rentals
Candle restaurant available from
6:00 PM/5:00 AM on 51st Ave.
Sugarmill Woods & Sunset Beach Marina
Also live, home & condo available for
rent. Visit this website & try before you
buy!
Recent investment Properties
Plymouth - 455-5810
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416 Halls For Rent
V.F.W. HALL
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
20155 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
(E. of Middlebelt)
Air Conditioned - Lighted Parking
Large Kitchen
474-6733

420 Garages & Mini Storage
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Area. Price depends on size and
location. 561-0000

422 Office / Business Space
ATTORNEY OFFICE (2 1/2 x 1 1/2)
and a half (4 1/2 x 1 1/2) for Rent. Sublet
or lease. Call 561-0000

422 Office / Business Space
Perfect Professional Location. Suite
from 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. will
accept 1-2 year lease. Low overhead
operating costs. Call 561-0000

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area 3 car attached garage \$475/mo
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TOUCH THEIR HEARTS with VALENTINE LOVE LINES
Send that someone special in your life a message of love this Valentine's Day.
The sentimental memories it will create will last much longer than flowers or candy.
Create your Valentine's Day Love Lines message on the lines provided.
Cost is just \$1.00 per line.
There are five average words per line with a minimum of four lines.

Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads
Deadline is Saturday, February 10 for mailed messages
CALL TO PLACE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE TODAY!
Send check or money order with your Love Lines to:
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Classified Department
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