

Plymouth Observer

Volume 99 Number 42

Monday, February 11, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Prison opponents look to lock up funding

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Efforts aimed at blocking the placement of state inmates in the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) will focus on a supplemental appropriations bill making its way through the state Legislature.

State corrections officials have announced plans to lease the Plymouth Township facility on Five Mile as Detroit and Wayne County inmates are transferred to the new county jail.

"We are seeking to put language in the supplemental bill that would include the concerns addressed in the resolutions passed by Plymouth and Northville townships," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township.

The townships recently passed a joint resolution calling for a moratorium on institutions in their area, as well as a cap on the total number of prison beds. Added security provisions also are requested in the event DeHoCo is leased by the state.

"We also will be looking to remove language which we feel would not be advantageous to us," Law said.

Last week a joint corrections committee held its first meeting to address the state's prison situation. The joint committee will continue to hold hearings throughout the month and is expected to make a recommendation within 45 days.

ALTHOUGH THE joint committee will be discussing DeHoCo, Law and Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, believe the supplemental bill deserves more attention.

"Those joint committee hearings are informational — what counts is whether or not you give people the authority to spend the money," Law said.

The supplemental bill includes appropriations for some \$100 million, including federal matching dollars, for a variety of state departments.

Some \$11.8 million of the supplemental funding is targeted for inmate housing, according to Geake, vice chair of the influential senate appropriations committee and acting chair of the appropriation's corrections sub-committee.

"The department of corrections wants to use a portion of the money for leasing DeHoCo. When it comes to my subcommittee, we will be putting a hold on that," Geake said.

"We want the state to buy the facility and renovate it rather than renting it from the City of Detroit. We're very uncomfortable with leasing it," Geake said.

"The corrections people want the money in a lump sum but when I'm done with them it will be line-itemed. We've got an excellent chance at stopping it."

The supplemental bill should be up for a vote sometime this month.

ONE OF the questions which has surfaced during the recent prison push has been why DeHoCo was targeted in the first place, considering Geake's

high position on the appropriations committee.

"It happened because Coleman Young went to Gov. Blanchard because he wanted to unload it and said, 'Hey, you need some space for prisons' and wanted the state to buy it," Geake said.

"This has been my number one priority since Jan. 1. I've been expending great amounts of energy on it and it's starting to pay off," he said.

The DeHoCo land, situated on 1,000 acres in both townships, is considered a prime industrial parcel which local officials would like to see developed. Besides the tax advantages to developing the land, officials object to increasing the area's institutional burden.

Next to DeHoCo is the Phoenix Correctional Facility, state-owned land formerly used for the Plymouth State Home facility, and the Northville Re-

gional Psychiatric Hospital. A regional prison, the Scott Correctional Facility, also on Five Mile, is under construction.

The Plymouth State Home property, on Five Mile at Sheldon, is targeted for sale. Last year, the joint capital outlay committee approved the sale, but the proposal didn't clear the Legislature.

"THE AUTHORIZATION to sell the Plymouth Home site should be in the supplemental (bill)," Geake said.

Law introduced the measure last week and a hearing is scheduled this week in the state affairs committee, he said. The property has been appraised at \$4.3 million.

"The only portion of the Plymouth Home property that won't be up for sale is the administration building on the east side of Sheldon," Law said.

"Hopefully we can get the sale through and we won't have any problems. It's not controversial," he said.

Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heints said the property is in the process of being rezoned to industrial on the west side of Sheldon, and the small east side parcel, behind the administration building, to multiple housing.

"There's no doubt it will be sold if it's zoned industrial on the west and multiple family on the east," Heints said.

"The east side is ideal for multiple housing. It's right across from the seminary and backs up to Hines Park," she said.

"There was no real opposition to selling it last time," Geake said. "I fully expected it to pass last time around but we ran into some snags."

City cop changes debated

The Plymouth City Commission is getting an early look at the police study undertaken by consultant Rod Bartell.

Commissioners recently were shown portions of the study, which has not yet been put in final form for public release.

The city commission is looking at five alternatives in restructuring its police department in the wake of the township's decision to start its own force.

Mayor David Pugh has asked the city manager to look at a number of alternatives to handle the transition from policing a 20-square-mile area to a 2.2-square-mile area.

The police union has made it known that it questions whether the city's financial position is such that layoffs are necessary when the contract to provide police service to Plymouth Township expires this June. The mayor has named a Blue Ribbon Committee and asked it to look into the city's finances among other topics.

Bartell's early findings, Pugh said, suggest the city has the option of reducing the size of the department over a three-year period through attrition or immediately cutting back to nine people, hiring an outside chief, and reconfiguring the department to take care of the police needs of the city only.

ALTERNATIVES, according to the mayor, are:

- Ask the police union bargaining committee for concessions and/or freezes in some areas so the 19 or 20 officers can be kept and the force reduced through attrition over three years.

- Have the city make cuts in other departments to match dollar for dollar the savings realized from concessions agreed to by the police union.

- Another alternative is to look at millage, said Pugh. A year ago the commission increased city taxes four-tenths of a mill (40 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) to settle lawsuits. By a vote of the commission, said Pugh, the money from the four-tenths of a mill could be reallocated to the police department with the increase continuing to be levied.

- The city commission also could allocate a portion of the city's 1986 federal revenue sharing monies to help make up the shortfall in the police budget.

- Another tax alternative would be to go to the voters for approval of millage for a period of three-years to help achieve the transition to a compact, small department with a blended wage rate.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Marta Gabre-Tsadick, first woman elected to the Ethiopian Senate, made an appeal for funds for Project Mercy before Plymouth Rotarians Friday.

After giving up bread, Rotarians eye porridge

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Plymouth Rotarians were asked last week to turn their daily bread into porridge.

Through arrangements made by Sandra Aldrich of Canton, Marta Gabre-Tsadick — the first woman to sit in the Ethiopian Senate — appeared as speaker last Friday to explain the purpose of Project Mercy, the feed-the-hungry program organized by her and husband Demeke Tekle-Wold.

She is now trying to raise \$100,000 to send 14 tons of a porridge-like substance called atmit to Ethiopia. Atmit is a porridge made of oats, sugar, salt and vitamins designed to feed starving people who are very weak.

Plymouth Rotary members, in a theme borrowed from the Lord's Prayer, have launched a "Daily Bread" project of giving up their weekly dinner rolls and donating the money to help feed starving Ethiopians.

The project will result in a guaranteed minimum of \$200 a month raised for six months. The project's theme is "Give THEM this day our daily bread."

Plymouth Rotarians are hoping the idea will spread to other clubs in the district, but the club first is looking for the best way to donate the money so food is properly sent to Ethiopians in need.

Because of that need, Aldrich arranged for Gabre-Tsadick to speak to the club last Friday. Aldrich is author of the former senator's biography, "Sheltered by the King." Gabre-Tsadick and her husband fled Ethiopia after a Marxist coup invaded.

ONCE CALLED THE "Breadbasket of Africa," the country's once fertile land sustained three crops a year and produced enough food to make the nation a leading exporter of food, said Gabre-Tsadick.

In the late 1950s and early '60s, she added, the United States had a quota admitting 100 Ethiopians a year and none were coming here because they were very proud of their country and wanted to remain there. In fact, she claimed, people from other countries were applying for Ethiopian citizenship so they could then apply for a visa to be admitted to the United States.

Following the death of Emperor Haile Selassie and the rise to power of the Marxist government, the speaker said, life changed drastically. The government seized farmland, businesses and homes in a redistribution effort but ended up keeping the land.

With price controls put in effect, and incentives removed, Ethiopian farmers began to raise only enough to feed their own families, and agricultural production dropped drastically. Making the political problem

worse was the spreading of desert land into fertile area through erosion.

When two provinces ran out of food, she said, residents started migrating to other areas of the country and then large numbers of refugees began fleeing Ethiopia to neighboring Sudan, Kenya and Somalia.

"We no longer are the Breadbasket of Africa. Our people are no longer proud enough to remain in their homeland. From 1974 to '76 alone 2-million Ethiopians left and became stranded in the bordering countries. Some have said the refugee situation there is worse than it was in Southeast Asia."

WANTING TO DO something to help her former countrymen, Gabre-Tsadick helped develop atmit and last month arranged to fly 11 tons of the powdered substance to Ethiopia. The shipment arrived on a Sunday morning and by Wednesday afternoon was at the camps where the starving people who are very weak and unable to care for themselves are taken.

"An advantage of atmit is that it's very easy to digest and to prepare. You just mix 2½ cups of water with two ounces of the powder, boil it for 3½ minutes, and it's ready to serve." (Six ounces contain the daily allowance of vitamins recommended by the USDA).

Please turn to Page 5

Board to formalize decision on force

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Township eyes purchases for police

Plymouth Township trustees will be asked to take formal action Tuesday night to form a township police department.

Several police department items, including a resolution establishing a department, are on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Township Hall, the corner of Ann Arbor Road and Mill Street.

A resolution establishing the department was written by the township's law firm, Bokos & Plakas. The proposed resolution outlines several areas including defining the authority and duties of the township supervisor in regard to police, the appointment of police officers, department rules and regulations, powers and duties, and property, equipment and buildings.

Before taking effect, the ordinance must pass two public readings. Another resolution, notifying the City of Plymouth of the township's intentions, is up for consideration.

"Supervisor Breen has suggested that a resolution be passed by the Board of Trustees to be forwarded to the City of Plymouth advising that the police contract be terminated on June 30, 1985, it not being the intention of the township board to extend the agreement," Bokos said.

Currently the township provides police protection through a \$467,000-a-

year contract for services with the city. Rising costs and managerial concerns led the township to seek alternatives to the contract.

THREE OTHER agenda items address the purchase of police equipment and the construction of a police station. Current discussion has centered on converting a DPW garage in the township complex into a police station, while leaving a portion of the building for the DPW.

At an earlier study session on the police issue, trustees advised architect Stanley Tkacz they would like to do the construction in phases.

Tkacz presented a "full blown" plan which would have called for an addition to the building. The facility was estimated to cost some \$300,000.

Since then, plans have been submitted for renovating the current space, without an addition.

"This plan is a scaled-down facility, to a minimum working police station for the size of this community and intended operation of the law enforcement program," Tkacz said. He will present his plans and cost estimates to the board Tuesday night.

THE BOARD also will be asked to approve the purchase of a \$74,000

dispatch and records computer for the department.

Proposed is a Burroughs Police Information Management System with DM Data Corp specialized software. The cost breaks down to \$38,000 for hardware, \$18,000 for software and \$17,000 for training.

"Highlights of the significant benefits of Plymouth Township adopting a Burroughs solution are: comprehensive and integrated dynamic software, state-of-the-art hardware, growth potential, hardware and software investment protection, a full service vendor and organizational strength," according to David Gibb, a Burroughs sales manager.

The D.M. Data software, called the Police Information Management System, was specially developed for police department use. Plymouth Township's police consultant, Robert Parsons, called it the system.

If the purchase is approved Tuesday night, Burroughs can guarantee delivery by April 1.

THE LAST police-related item calls for requesting bids for four police cars. Police Chief Carl Berry has asked that bids be sought from all local car dealerships. He would like the bids returned by Feb. 22 so that the board can

take action on the purchases at its Feb. 26 meeting.

At the previous study session, Parsons told the board it would have to move quickly to have a police department in place by the time the contract with Plymouth expires.

The department is being designed on a minimum manpower assumption of

2-3-2, or two cars on the road during the day shift, three during the afternoon shift and two on the midnight shift.

Parsons' plan calls for the use of full-time and part-time police officers, a civilian dispatch and assistance from the volunteer Community Service Officer organization.

Upcoming work for the trustees and Parsons will include approving a selection process for officers and then hiring officers, as well as developing departmental rules, regulations and policies.

what's inside

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our land

Penny Wright

Rugged fleas survive on pets,

ONE BLESSING of a Michigan winter is the absence of insect pests. Cold weather frees our environment of such hated foes as the mosquito, fly and chigger.

The flea is an exception. Unless it's treated, an animal afflicted with fleas during summer will continue to host an active flea population in the winter. And if your pet comes indoors, you can be sure there are fleas all over your home.

"This is the time of the year when pet owners can effectively do something about fleas," said James Dalley, professor of veterinary medicine at Michigan State University.

The advantage to a winter flea offensive is that no new fleas will be introduced from outside, said Dalley. Also, the development time of existing fleas is slowed by cooler temperatures.

"YOU NEED to fight fleas on two fronts — one on the animal, and one in the environment," Dalley advised.

Many sprays, powders and mists are available for safely ridding your pet of fleas. Dalley recommends using a product that kills fleas immediately while maintaining residual killing actions.

One example is Sectrol. The micro-encapsulated spray contains particles wrapped in a coating that allows a slow release of poison over an extended period of time. This spray kills only adult fleas, while their eggs remain untouched.

A complementary strategy of treating the house is necessary. For the home environment, look for sprays that arrest development of eggs and larvae. Dalley points out that a product like Methoprene, a non-toxic chemical, will maintain residual killing action for 10 weeks.

THE FLEA, a tiny wingless insect, is a surface parasite that feeds on the blood of a host. Though partial to animals, the flea will also bite people, causing itchy red bumps to appear around lower leg areas.

Fleas are not generally considered a health problem for people. The insect is known to be an intermediate host to dog tapeworm eggs, and if your pet swallows an infected flea, an adult tapeworm could develop in the animal.

Ridding the environment of these unwelcome creatures isn't easy. Experts say the parasite spends roughly two hours per day on your animal. The rest of the time fleas hop around the floors with long powerful legs laying eggs under carpets, in furniture crevices and other dark warm places.

Any strategy for eliminating fleas must take account of the breeding characteristics of the insect. The flea lifecycle involves a complete metamorphosis from egg to larvae to pupa to adult. The cycle usually takes 45 days to complete.

When conditions are optimal — warm weather and high humidity — a new generation of fleas will appear in 21 days.

VETERINARIAN Mark Bash of the Plymouth-Canton area believes diligence is key to winning the flea battle. Because fleas lay tens of thousands of eggs, he recommends that pet owners combine chemical treatments with using a vacuum cleaner to reduce egg populations.

"Vacuum the house diligently once a week," Bash advised, "and be sure to dispose of vacuumed dirt." Besides cleaning rugs and floors, look after furniture, low-hanging drapes, baseboards and under appliances.

Looking to the animal, Bash said that the choice of powder, spray or mist depends on the type of animal, age, breed, and health. Some products can be used only on dogs. "Use only one product at a time," Bash stressed.

While professional exterminators are a viable option to stopping fleas, both veterinarians agree that a pet owner can effectively control a flea infestation. The key is to have a healthy respect for the enemy's endurance.

Says Bash "Fleas are very durable. You could vacate a house up to a year and you would still have fleas when you returned."

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Feb. 11)
 5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World — Guests are Janet Luce and Leslie Fredricks.
 5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking — Part II of a discussion of Silva Mind Control with guest Fr. Jay Samonle. Host Bob Goodwin.
 6 p.m. ... Northville Breaks — Instructor Jim Hicks teaches break dancing moves.
 6:30 p.m. ... The Best Christmas Show Ever — One last chance to enjoy this special Christmas program from 1984.
 7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Discussion of the letter "T" and number "7." Gina reads "The Little Engine That Could."
 7:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes Jennie Street who shows the latest in sweater design.
 8 p.m. ... Girls Volleyball — Hamtramck High School vs. Roseville Bralcer Cougars with commentary by Joe Johnson and Flidez Ramoric.
 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 (Feb. 12)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Fredrico Balontoni discuss the films shown on Family Home Theater — "The Cowboy & The Senorita," "Jazz Ball" and "The Great Train Robbery."
 5:30 p.m. ... Belleville BPW Presents — Member Virginia Brutier discusses computers and the future of the workplace for women. Also a special presentation from BPW/USA — "Speak Up BPW."
 6:30 p.m. ... Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis & Jim Lanzi give valuable tips on investment possibilities.
 7 p.m. ... Belleville Christmas Parade — Santa comes to Belleville along with many beautiful floats.
 7:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — Music, comedy and variety with Dave Danielle. Guests are Bongo Bob Sicotte and Larry Conn.
 8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Robert Del Campo, Ph.D., discusses growth and development in toddlers and preschoolers.
 8:30 p.m. ... Economic Club of Detroit — Mayor Coleman Young gives State of the City Address.
 9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with singles Chris Smith, Karyn Hartford, and Rick De Michele.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13)

(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Feb. 11)
 Noon ... Total Fitness — Host Jackie Starr helps you get into shape with aerobics and muscle toning.
 12:30 p.m. ... For Your Health — Debut of bi-monthly show which focuses on health-related social issues. First program features two recovering drug addicts from Star House.
 1 p.m. ... Cooking with Cas — Cas Wolyniec cooks tangerine chicken.
 1:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.
 2 p.m. ... Healthercise — Sally Peters from cardiac rehab program at Oakland University exercises with Joan Akey.
 3 p.m. ... Perspective — Interview with poet, physician along with his oratorical presentation.
 3:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition — Second and third place in Flight I competition, Durand and Wyoming Park are featured.
 4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Job training in the Michigan National Guard. Plus local job listings with Jeff Tressler.
 4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show — The Canton Beautification Committee discusses its Canton Dreamscape.
 5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
 5:30 p.m. ... Human Images — John Preleconick, superintendent at Jackson State Prison, talks with students about rape.
 6 p.m. ... Trooper Talks — Michigan State Police Trooper talks with Lions Club about substance abuse.
 6:30 p.m. ... Stairway to Stardom — James Lloyd of Hamtramck presents a musical group, Park Avenue.
 7 p.m. ... Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. James Kosteva talks about Medicaid abortion and other issues before the State House.
 7:30 p.m. ... The Governor's Report — State Treasurer Robert Bowman talks about this year's budget for Michigan and our state's fiscal condition.
 8 p.m. ... First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "What Do We Do With Post-Christmas Blahs?"
 9 p.m. ... Friends and Neighbors — Creative Kidstaff.
 9:30 p.m. ... Canton Tree Lighting — Cantonites celebrate Christmas with traditional tree lighting ceremony.

TUESDAY (Feb. 12)

noon ... Cosmos Quiz.
 12:30 p.m. ... Rent Talks — Debut show on landlord/tenant relationships, rights & responsibilities.
 1 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.

1:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Bob Zarwan and Bob Lewanski, authors of "Health Force," discuss face reading.
 2 p.m. ... Volleyball — Rerun of Northville recreational volleyball with the Lucky Spikes vs. The Getzies.
 3 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week: Boys basketball with Plymouth Canton vs. Walled Lake Western.
 5 p.m. ... Beat of the City — Tribute to the Polish 2nd Corps.
 5:30 p.m. ... Winter Storms.
 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. ... Child Care — Sue Visser, director of the child care vocational education program of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, talks with her personnel and students about the program at their open house.
 7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With

American Legion — Host is Bill Nicholas along with other legionnaires.
 8:30 p.m. ... JA Project Business Economics — Students come to Omnicon studios to learn about the economics of cable TV from System Manager Rick Colman.
 9:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Steve Taylor talks about his zany Christian rock style and shows his "Meltdown" video. Also a local band called KARA.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 13)

noon ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
 12:30 p.m. ... Human Images.
 1 p.m. ... Trooper Talks.
 1:30 p.m. ... Stairway to Stardom.
 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. ... Canton Tree Lighting.
 5 p.m. ... Total Fitness.
 5:30 p.m. ... For Your Health.

Good Counsel wins competition

Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Plymouth, won the recent Scholastic Olympics held at Bishop Borgess High School, Redford Township.

Over 250 eighth grade students from 19 western Wayne County elementary schools participated.

Participants chose one of seven academic areas to compete in — English, math, religious studies, social studies, computer science and current events. First, second and third place prizes were awarded.

Schools included from the Observer circulation area were St. Agatha, St.

Robert Bellarmine, Our Lady of Loreto in Redford, St. Edith, Livonia, St. Raphael, Garden City, and Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.

Area students who placed in the competition are First place in computers was won by the team of Paul Todd and Stephen Schrieber from St. Raphael School. Scott Gyorke and Carlo Venditelli of Our Lady of Good Counsel took second.

Ray Brey of St. Agatha took top prize in current events. Third place went to Raymond Roberts from St. Robert Bellarmine.

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Science fair

Students meet mark with entries

Monday, February 11, 1985 O&E

More than 400 persons visited the Plymouth-Canton School Science Fair, featuring displays, demonstrations and experiments devised by 94 students. The exhibits were chosen from among 700 at schools throughout the district and displayed Wednesday at Centennial Educational Park.

Fair-goers saw evidence of much ingenuity and work, including "worm cookie" displays, space stations, water treatment and rainbow disk projects and musical H₂O demonstrations.

Sponsored by the department of Talented and Gifted for fourth-sixth graders, it was the first time a districtwide fair has been staged. TAG coordinator Cheryl Johnson called the event a "great success."

First-place winners were Charu Sinha, Sue Ratcliffe, Heather Robertson, David Perry, Jeff Zeleji, Sandy Miller, Mark Richardson, Amy Sullivan and Julie Huppenbauer.

Runners-up were Eric Schnurstein, Angela Zaeta, Candace Banners, Courtney Kissman, Steve Sedore, Mike Gold, Matthew Houser, Brett Meik, Andy Steingruebl and Amanda Lenski.

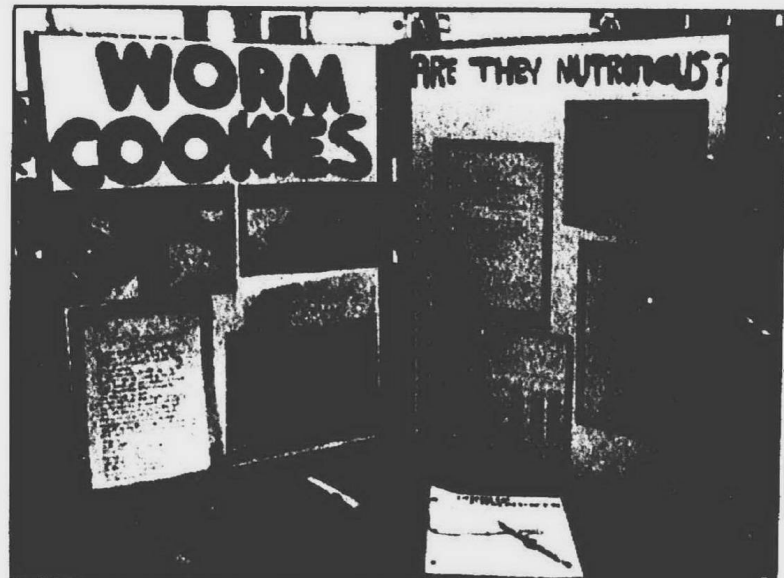
Capturing third-place honors were Valeria Adzima, Scott Lefurgy, Mark Brust, Mike Wolf, Amy Kodrik, Nicole Sequin, Vipul Parikh, Jenny Bagalis, Michele Clingenpeel, Kelly Graves, and Kim DeSempelaere. Best of Show awards went to Amy Pollack, Eric Niezgodka and Mike Duffy.



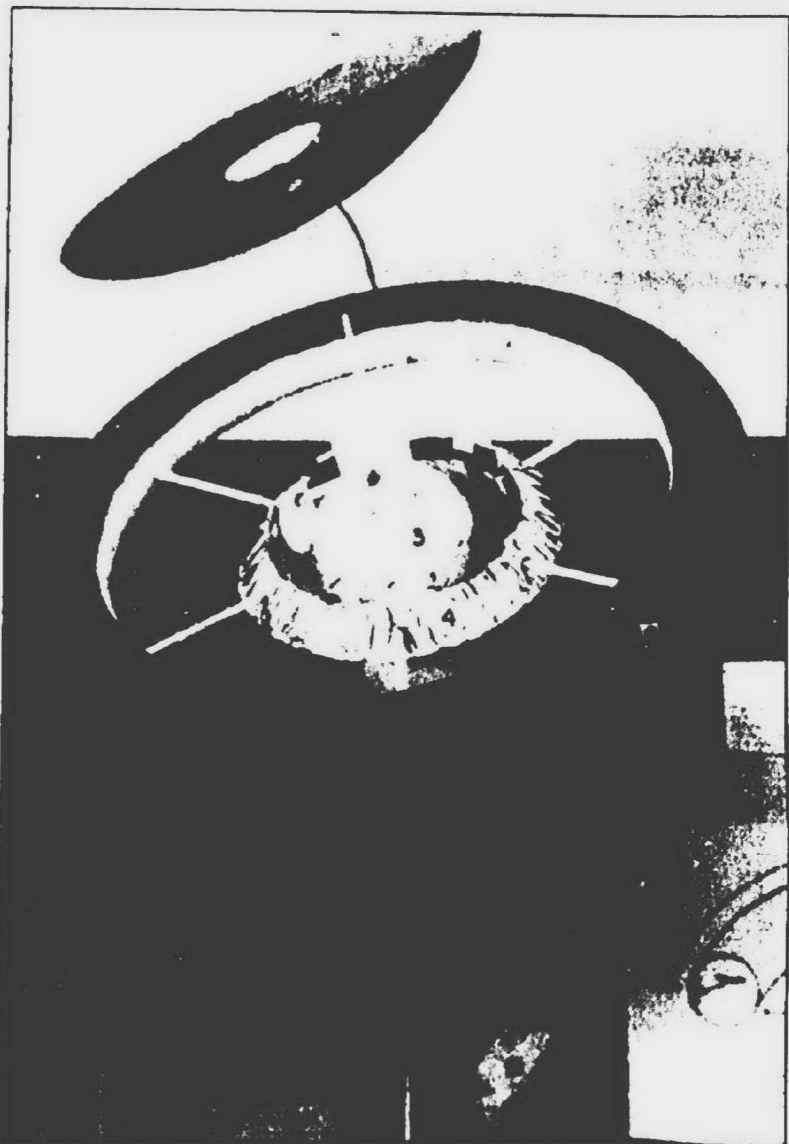
JoAnn Wolf lends a helping hand to her son Mike, who attends Allen Elementary School.



Jason Napolitano, of West Middle School, gazes through his rainbow disk.

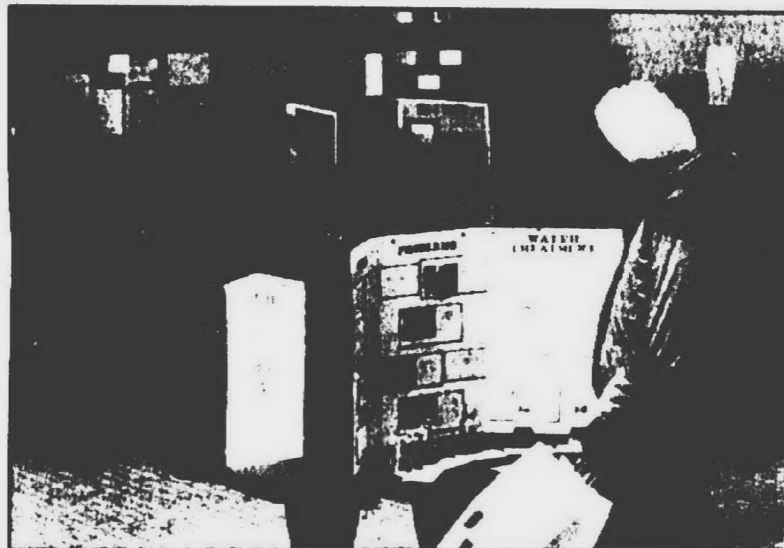


Worm cookies, which are high in protein, were an unusual delicacy at the student's science fair.



A space station was an "out-of-this-world entry" submitted by a sixth grader.

Photos by Rick Smith



A parent stops to examine a project as she browses among the entries.



Amy Sullivan, an Allen Elementary School sixth grader, took first place with her entry.

military news

MILITARY ENLISTEES

The following residents have entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program through the USAF Recruiting Office in Livonia.

• Albert M. Flores, son of Margaret and Pedro Flores of Provincial Court, Canton, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High who'll enter the Air Force on April 5. He will be trained as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

• Andrew E. Clark, son of Marie Clark of Lilley, Plymouth, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High who'll begin basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., on July 19. He will be trained as an aircraft systems mechanic.

• David S. Warunek, son of Gail and Ronald Warunek of Greenleaf, Canton, a 1985 Canton High graduate who'll begin basic training at Lackland AFB July 25 and receive technical training as an aircraft maintenance mechanic.

• Charles E. Conn, son of Lorraine and Charles Conn of Westchester, Canton, to graduate from Canton High in 1985 and enter the regular Air Force on July 3. After basic, he will be trained in the general aptitude area and assigned to a duty station.

• Timothy S. Tuttle, son of Hagar Tuttle of Brookview, Canton, and Shirley Foley of N. Wayne Road, Westland, a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High who'll enter the Air Force April 3 and after basic be trained in the general aptitude area.

TIMOTHY RAINEY

Army Pvt. Timothy S. Rainey, son of William Rainey of Caprice Dr., Plymouth, has completed Advanced Individual Training (AIT) at the U.S. Army Armor Center at Fort Knox.

ROBERT BLANK

Second Lt. Robert D. Blank, son of Robert Blank of Leighwood Ct., Plymouth, and Barbara Blank of Penfield, N.Y., has been awarded silver wings following graduation from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is a 1983 graduate of the University of Colorado.

GREGORY DAVIS

Gregory G. Davis, son of Joan and Glenn Davis of Blank, Plymouth, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and earned a bachelor's degree at Central Washington University in Ellensburg. He is scheduled to serve at Lowry AFB, Colo.

DENISE PROCTOR

Army PFC Denise Proctor has been named out-

standing soldier of the month for the 29th Transportation Battalion at Fort Campbell, Ky. Her husband, Gregory, is the son of Daisy and Robert Proctor of Ridgewood Drive, Plymouth. She is a 1983 graduate of Renton High School, Wash.

STEPHEN JOHNSON

Army Pvt. Stephen C. Johnson, son of Virginia and Eldon Johnson of Weed, Salem Township, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

RANDALL ALBRIGHT

Airman Randall W. Albright, son of George T. Albright of Palmer, Plymouth, and Patricia Tomlin of Fowerville, Mich., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training. Albright, who now will receive specialized instruction in the flight training equipment field, is a 1981 graduate of Fowlerville High School.

Please turn to Page 7

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3589) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Livonia Farmington Hills



Special Prices on Drinks & Shakes

Old County Bldg. to be restored

The old Wayne County Building east of Detroit's downtown will be restored for \$30 million by a private partnership. County Executive William Lucas announced.

"This is a fine example of a public-private partnership working out a financial plan that works for the benefit of all," Lucas said in ceremonies last week.

Built in 1897, the courthouse stands at 600 Randolph. Currently it houses circuit courtrooms which can't be fitted into the City-County Building and the Friend of the Court office.

THE TRANSACTION will work like this, according to Lucas:

- County government will lease the land and sell the building to the Wayne County Economic Development Corp.

EDC's outgoing executive director, Robert FitzPatrick, inaugurated the project.

- EDC will lease the land and sell the building to the developer.

- Taking advantage of tax incentives for historic building preservation, the developer will restore the building. This involves cleaning, repair and replacement of stonework; repair and roofing of statues; replacement of ceiling, windows and frames; and landscaping.

- Exterior light wells will be covered by skylights and transformed into atriums. Additions to the first and second floors, deemed "historically inappropriate," will be removed to restore daylight into the corridor and staircase areas.

All original surfaces will be uncovered, treated and repaired to restore their original character. Mechanical systems (heating, air conditioning) will be replaced and brought up to code.

- The developer will lease the building back to the county.

THE DEVELOPER is a group called Old Wayne County Building Restoration Limited Partnership. Chairman is Jack Martin; treasurer is Louis Glazier.

Two architectural firms are involved. Smith, Hinchman & Grylls will be responsible for historic rehabilitation. Quinn Evans will handle historic restoration.

"While our overall goal is to construct the most efficient, modern and

streamlined government possible in Wayne County," Lucas said, "we owe something to the past and future generations."

Lucas held his inaugural on the steps of the old county building Jan. 2, 1983, to symbolize links between the past and the county's home-rule charter.

MEANWHILE, LUCAS announced the County Commission has approved his appointments of 10 suburban mayors to the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency board.

Observer area mayors include Livonia's Edward McNamara and Westland's Charles Pickering.

The agency is the largest distributor of emergency food and shelter to low-income, elderly and handicapped persons. "We have had wonderful cooperation from cities and organizations all across the county from the very beginning," Lucas said.

Centerpiece of the system is the Food Center, a three-story building in Westland.

The agency distributed more than 1.8 million "units of service" (meals) to nearly 243,000 persons last year, according to Edna Jackson, president of the board.

Madonna offering health care classes

A seminar for educators, counselors and other professionals who work with young people in alcohol and drug use prevention has been scheduled by Madonna College, Livonia. Five day-long sessions are scheduled for Wednesdays beginning Feb. 27.

Topics will include: the disease of alcoholism and other chemical dependencies, societal attitudes, the dysfunctional family and intervention in the schools. Fee is \$225 for credit or \$195 for continuing education credits.

SPECIAL COURSES for health care professionals have been scheduled in February.

A basic EMT refresher course begins, Feb. 2, and will meet each Saturday for five weeks. Four units of continuing education credit are available.

Basic practice of EMT, for either college or continuing education credit, will be taught each Monday and Wednesday evening from Feb.

27 through April 24. Professional staff development, including line relationships, will be covered in a weekend workshop, Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16.

LONG TERM care of the Pacemaker Patient and a basic understanding of the pacing system and related equipment will be among the topics covered in an all-day workshop on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Computers and Nursing will introduce nurses to applications of information to the nursing setting through the use of microcomputers. No experience with computers is required. The class will meet one day only, Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information about registration, fees and credit, contact the office of Continuing Education at Madonna College, 591-5188. Madonna College offers both bachelor's and master's degrees. It is located at I-96 and Levan Road, just east of I-275.

Schoolcraft promotes Ordowski

Larry Ordowski has been promoted to associate dean for liberal arts at Schoolcraft College, President Richard McDowell announced.

The assignment will include all of his previous duties plus the added responsibility for staff development for full-time faculty.

Ordowski joined the college as an English instructor in 1965 and became an instructional administrator five

years later. In other changes, McDowell announced:

- David Heinzman, director of college relations for the last 15 years, has been reassigned to the instructional division as assistant to Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction. Heinzman's first assignment will be to provide administrative assistance and marketing services for the college's

new Kadcliff Center in Garden City.

- Sandra Florek, who has worked with Heinzman since becoming assistant to the president last July, will assume greater responsibilities for college relations. She is an assistant to the president and works in development and with the college foundation.

- Mary Beaudoin is the new bursar, replacing Noreen Thomas who was promoted to director of purchasing.



Presidents Day Sale



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Vogras found guilty of disorderly conduct

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Ken Vogras, Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) director, was found guilty recently of disorderly conduct.

Vogras was charged with three counts of disorderly conduct and convicted Feb. 1, on one charge related to loud and vulgar conduct. A decision on sentencing was postponed until April by 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald.

The charges against Vogras stem

from an Aug. 24, 1984, incident outside the home of his former wife. Vogras' case was delayed partly because 35th District Court Judge James Garber disqualified himself from hearing the case.

"There was some discussion whether or not an outside judge should hear the case," MacDonald said.

"I knew there might be some question about my hearing the case but I'm here to make decisions and unless I have a conflict of interest or a close relationship, I have an obligation to hear the case," MacDonald said.

"I didn't know Mr. Vogras personally, other than having been introduced to him," he said.

Likewise, after the police department signed a complaint against the 47-year-old DPW director, there was a question over the city handling the warrant request and prosecution.

Some cities will "farm out" prosecution work when it involves a city official, to avoid any appearance of impropriety. Plymouth Attorney Charles Lowe said he handles requests for disorderly conduct warrants on a routine basis and used the same procedure for

deciding on the Vogras complaint.

Vogras allegedly threatened to fight officer Edward Ochal and used loud and obscene language outside his estranged wife's Lindsey Street home.

Vogras reportedly called for officers to assist him in entering the home but got into an argument when they advised him not to enter.

According to Ochal's report on the incident, Vogras "appeared heavily intoxicated" and "continued to challenge the officer to fight." Officers at the scene advised Vogras

not to enter. According to the officer, Vogras said "he didn't give a — and was going to drive, that he could not be arrested locally."

Patrol cars blocked Vogras after he attempted to leave in his city-owned car. He was driven home by a command officer.

"It is a civil matter; it had nothing to do with his job. He wasn't on duty, and it happened on his own property," City Manager Henry Greger said last week.

"It probably shouldn't have happened but that's what happens when you call the police for help and then get

into an argument with them," Greger said.

"I've spoken with the city attorney, officers and ones of them involved in an incident on it. It is possible and we would have a problem."

"We've spoken with Mr. Vogras, and he has to learn to control his temper," Greger said.

Disorderly conduct is a violation of the city code and is punishable upon conviction by a maximum of 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

Drunk driving problems on rise in Plymouth

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Alcohol-related offenses and alcohol-related enforcement top the major areas of concern in 1984 crime statistics for the Plymouth community.

"The only trend that bothers me is the propensity toward alcohol abuse," said Acting Police Chief Ralph White. "Between the OUILs (drunk driving tickets) and disorderly conducts, I think that's obviously a problem area."

The figures released by White include totals for the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township as his department now covers both.

OUIL tickets (operating under the influence of liquor) increased by 200 from 1983's total of 73 to 1984's total of 273. Disorderly conduct arrests rose by 201 from 1983's total of 137 to 1984's total of 338.

"I would say of the total disorderly conduct arrests, 85 percent are alcohol related," White said.

"It seems this year our alcohol-related reports have been a problem. People

under the influence tend to be more blatant about it than before.

"I believe it's reflective of an attitude change toward drinking to excess as a social ill rather than a crime. People are not ashamed to be drunk in public," he said.

The increased arrests for drunk driving aren't because of the alcohol task force, according to White.

"We had the alcohol task force in '83 and actually, the task force activity is backing down. The arrests are being made by the routine patrol cop."

"The portable Breathalyzer has made the decision on the scene easier for the officers. I can't help but feel that there's more drunks out there, they weren't being ignored before," White said.

OTHER AREAS in the statistics show little change, indicating Plymouth has held the line in regard to crime during the past year.

Homicides went from one in '83 to none in '84. Robberies, armed and unarmed,

went from seven in '83 to 14 in '84. Felony assaults went from 19 to 17.

Criminal sexual conduct complaints went from eight to 14.

Arsons, both residential and commercial, went from 23 in '83 to nine in '84. Home burglaries went from 241 to 191, while business burglaries went from 79 to 177.

As could be predicted, because of the demographics of the city and township, the major share of home burglaries (126) were reported in the township while the lion's share of business break-ins (123) were reported in the city.

"Part of the increase of home burglaries is that activity has been reported more accurately in the township and part of it is that crime is up," White said.

The acting police chief believes township residents are "getting use to having police services available" and consequently are more apt to report crimes than before.

THE NUMBERS in regard to the officers' activity remained pretty much the same as '83, with the exception of traffic citations and misdemeanor ar-

rests without a warrant.

Misdemeanor traffic tickets written increased from 243 in '83 to 328 in '84, while civil infractions dropped from 2,027 to 1,488.

Civil infractions in the city rose from 665 in '83 to 878 in '84, while those written in the township dropped from 1,362 to 608.

White said the increase in misdemeanor tickets is due mostly to new officers on the force.

"The new officers are out there looking for tickets, it's new to them," he said.

The increase in misdemeanor arrests without a warrant, from 227 to 479, is because of the increased number of disorderly conduct activity, White said.

"Those are your activity on the

streets, the alcohol-related complaints."

Total arrests for the department went up from 460 in '83 to 687 in '84. The total number of emergency 911 calls went down slightly from 2,100 in '83 to 2,140 in '84.

Total accidents went from 770 in '83 to 629 in '84, credited to the increased number of misdemeanor and OUIL tickets.

Some 1,336 business security checks were performed by the police and Community Service Officers (CSOs). Another 292 homes were checked by the CSOs.

Formal complaints taken by the department went from 3,894 in '83 to 3,997 in '84. The total calls to the police dispatch during 1984 numbered 11,047.

Ethiopian senator addresses Rotary

Continued from Page 1

"The texture is like egg nog or a cream soup. You can make it a little thinner and feed it in a bottle to very young children, or serve it in a cup or spoon feed it to older people."

"Another advantage is it is indigenous to the Ethiopians. With all the trauma they have, they won't have to face the trauma of consuming something they are not used to."

"The first shipment worked out very well and we have been asked to send another 14 tons by the end of this month. To do that we need

\$100,000 in donations."

The admit is shipped only to the camps where the very weak are taken as there is not a large enough volume to distribute it to families outside of the camps, she said.

All money donated is spent on food, she stressed, except for the expense of postage. The former senator said she and her husband and a secretary donate their services and travel time, so there is no overhead expense except for postage.

Once the food arrives in Ethiopia, it is distributed to the camps by World Vision.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Rachel Whitmore, 14, daughter of Irene and David Whitmore of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Rachel, a ninth grader at West Middle School, has been an Observer news carrier since March 1983. She has a 3.4 grade point average. Her favorite subject is life science. She has received a safety award and is actively involved with the Plymouth Modeling and Finishing School.

Rachel Whitmore



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

Resident finds man

A 27-year-old Plymouth man was arrested Wednesday afternoon for the breaking and entering of a home.

Brian J. Whitehead of Grant Drive stood mute to the charge Thursday in 35th District Court. Magistrate George Wiland set a preliminary exam for Thursday. Whitehead is being held at the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bond.

Officers arrested Whitehead after receiving a call from a woman living in the 600 block of Rom.

According to a police report, the woman came home shortly after 4 p.m.

and saw the man standing in her living room. Her mother called police and the woman began looking around the house.

She spotted some \$100 missing from an envelope in one bedroom and then found the man hiding in a closet in another bedroom.

When police arrived, the man still was in the house, said Lt. Robert Commire.

Breaking and entering an occupied dwelling is a felony which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison upon conviction.

In a society that has a pill or prescription for almost everything, very little is available to help the person struggling through the hurricane of divorce. Divorce is one of the most painful and emotionally draining experiences that a human being can have. It is a hurt that goes deep and is accompanied by the doubt that it will never heal thus

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The workshop is led by **Timmy Jackson**, Minister to Single Adults at Ward Church and will include teaching and discussion on the following subjects:

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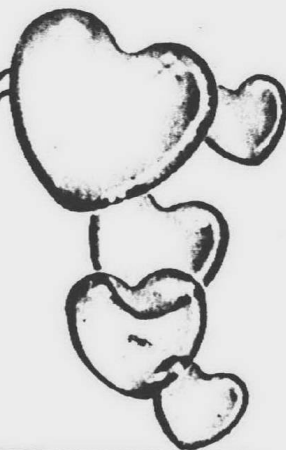
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Valentine's Day, Feb. 14



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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main.

COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Monday, Feb. 11 — Coffee with the principal of Field Elementary School will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the Art Room at Field. The topic will be substance abuse at the elementary level. Interested parents welcome.

YMCA ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Feb. 11 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the "Y" office at 346 Union, Plymouth. The public is invited.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Monday, Feb. 11 — "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," a presentation and discussion with Dale Yagiela of Growth Works, will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Smith Parent-Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of Smith Elementary School. All parents invited.

SPOTTERS TRAINING

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — A film, "Terrible Tuesday," will be shown from 7-9 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. The meeting will provide spotters training in the recognition of tornadoes in the formation stage. This information is valuable to anyone who drives in the open country. The general public is invited to attend. The film is sponsored by the Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). There will not be a regular fourth Saturday of the month meeting for (OEP) volunteers in February.

BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet at 7 p.m. in the media center of the school. After a short business meeting, the PTO will sponsor a program on Rey's Syndrome. A question-answer period will follow.

TAX CHANGES

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — A tax specialist from the IRS will be at the Canton Public Library from 7:30-8:30 p.m. to discuss the 1984 tax reform act and to answer questions on tax form preparation. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Feb. 4 in person or by calling the library at 397-0999.

SALEM GIRLS SOCCER

Thursday, Feb. 14 — All girls who are interested in trying out for the Rocks Soccer this spring are invited to attend a team meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 2703 of Plymouth Salem High. Ninth graders welcome.

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER

Thursday, Feb. 14 — A Valentine Pancake & Sausage Supper will be held by Plymouth Youth Symphony from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. The supper will be to raise money for the 1984-85 season. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

CEP COFFEE

Thursday, Feb. 14 — The monthly Centennial Educational Park (CEP) parent coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room of Plymouth Canton High. Area Coordinator Gerald Ostoin, area coordinator for language arts instruction, and the prin-

cipals will be there to present information and respond to questions.

REFLECTIONS ON BEING GOVERNOR

Friday, Feb. 15 — Canton Historical Society will present "Reflections on Being Governor — The Milliken Years" narrated by Charlton Hosten and "The Story of Past Governors of Michigan" presented by Jerry Roe beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Free Methodist Church at 44815 Cherry Hill east of Canton Center Road. There will be entertainment by Midwest Sweet Adelines Inc., plus refreshments. A donation of \$5 is asked. Tickets will be sold at the door or reservations may be made by calling Matt Modrack at 397-1000.

COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

Friday, Feb. 15 — The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will perform in concert beginning 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Admission is free.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Friday, Feb. 15 — A Nursing Career Day will be hosted from noon to 3 p.m. by nursing students at Schoolcraft College at the physical education building on campus. At the workshop to answer questions and discuss programs for registered and licensed practical nurses will be representatives from University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, Madonna College, Mercy College, and Eastern Michigan University. Recruiters from area health care facilities will provide information on current employment opportunities for RNs and LPNs.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Friday, Feb. 22 — American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present its children's play, "Peter Pan," at 7:30 p.m. on group night (Wednesday, March 6) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7, 8 and at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Plymouth Salem High School. Elementary school ticket sales are Feb. 26-28 with remaining tickets going on sale March 1-4 at the Rainbow Shop, 875 Ann Arbor Trail at Forest. Tickets are \$1.25. Mail order tickets are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope including phone number and cash or check made out to Plymouth AAUW, postmarked before Feb. 22, to: Play tickets, 14729 Thornridge, Plymouth 48176.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Monday, Feb. 25 — The STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) program will offer an eight-week workshop session beginning Feb. 25 from 1:15-3:15 p.m. Mondays in the art room of Field Elementary School, sponsored by the Field PTO. The program is designed to help parents build a positive and satisfying relationship with their children. A \$5 charge will cover the cost of the parent handbook. Baby-sitting will be available for preschoolers at 50 cents per child. Register as soon as possible by calling the school at 397-2151.

YMCA CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 25 — The following classes offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA will begin the week of Feb. 25. To register, call 453-2904 prior to the first day of class.

- Beginning preschool group piano for ages 4-5 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Fridays for six weeks in the Charlotte Moore Viculin Music Studio. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games, teach rhythms and notes. Will use piano and help child discover musical aptitude.
- Preschool swimming classes at

Plymouth Hilton Inn at various times from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Plymouth Hilton Inn pool.

- Preschool tumbling class for ages 3-5 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks in the gymnasium of the Plymouth Salvation Army on Main just south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach basics of floor gymnastics, front crawl, backward roll, cartwheels, walk over, and floor exercises.

- Preschool Kreatives class for ages 3-5 from 10 a.m. to noon in the First United Presbyterian Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Choose any number of days from Monday through Thursday. Children will have group experience in art, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression. Classes fill quickly.

ELKS TOUR TORONTO

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Plymouth Active Senior Elks, in cooperation with Berkeley Tours, is sponsoring a trip to Toronto March 29-31. The trip includes bus transportation with snacks served on route, two full breakfasts, a complete dinner of the diner's choice, one nightclub show at Dooly's Supper Club, a three-hour city tour, a stop at the Science Center, two nights at the Plaza II Hotel. The tour departs from

Plymouth Elks Club, 31705 Ann Arbor Road east of the railroad station. A \$25 deposit is required by Feb. 22. Make checks payable to Berkeley Tours. Full price is \$145 based on double occupancy. For information, contact Len Merz at 721-4697 or Berkeley Tours at 460-3628.

NURSING PROGRAM

Friday, March 1 — The application deadline for admission to the fall semester of the Schoolcraft College Licensed Practical Nursing program is March 1. Minimum requirements for application include completion of two semesters of high school biology and two semesters of mathematics. Res-

trictions and application of the school district may apply. Forms are available at the admissions office or by calling 994-9499, Ext. 200.

HINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Monday, March 4 — Miller Elementary School at 63721 Highland Road in Canton, will have kindergarten registration for the 1984-85 school year during the week of March 4 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.

Any child who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983, is eligible to attend the '84-85 kindergarten. Bring a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify birthdate.

military news

Continued from Page 3

DEREK KUCIEL

Airman Derek A. Kuciel, son of Julie and Theodore Kuciel of Ashbury Dr., Canton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., where he will be trained in the communications-electronics field. He is a 1984 graduate of Salem High School.

TERRY GALLARDO

Airman Terry D. Gallardo, son of Nancy and Craig Aylsworth of Bannockburn, Canton, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in the aircraft maintenance field. A 1983 graduate of Canton High, he is married to Lisa who is the daughter of Avie Pelack of Wayne, Mich.

DOUGLAS WARD

Airman Douglas G. Ward, son of Judith and Robert Ward of Hanford, Canton, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB. He is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

DAVID BRUCE

David A. Bruce has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a telecommunications maintenance specialist with

the 1928th Information Systems Group at MacDill AFB in Florida. Bruce's wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Phyllis and Karl Schrom of Redford, Plymouth. Bruce, son of Bethany and Eston Bruce of Lakewood, Fla., is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School.

DAVID DUDA

Army Pvt. David Duda, son of Sandra and Edwin Duda of New England Lane, Canton, has completed a wheeled-vehicle course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

JAMES FEE

Airman James R. Fee, son of Joan and Glenn Fee of Parkview, Plymouth, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training. He now will be trained in the missile-electronics field. A 1983 graduate of Salem High, his wife, San-

dra, is the daughter of Roberts and Charles Hahn of Westland.

JULIE BODNER

Airman Julie A. Bodner, daughter of Leonore and Thomas Bodner of Colony Farm Circle, Plymouth, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to be trained in accounting and finance. She is a 1984 graduate of Salem High.

STEVEN GRADY

Airman Steven M. Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grady of Westchester Lane, Canton, has graduated from the telephone switching equipment repair course at Sheppard AFB.

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THEN MY WIFE THINKS SHE'S A TELEGRAPHER AND GOES 'DIT-DIT-DIT... DITTRICH FUSS...'

CHOOSING A TAX PREPARER

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.

INCOME TAX

We're a local organization. Even though we served more than 3,300 clients last year we haven't forgotten that every client is an individual and that each individual deserves the best service we can provide.

When we sign a tax return that we've prepared, we're proud of having done the best possible job for you. When you see our signature on your tax return you can be sure that

1. The counselor who prepared your return was competent and thoroughly experienced in tax matters
2. You have received the maximum legal deductions and the minimum legal tax
3. Your tax return has received all the time and attention that was necessary to do a proper job
4. Your tax return has been double-checked for both accuracy and tax saving possibilities
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Rheumatology
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DR. WEISS

FLARES OF ARTHRITIS

You may have wondered what people who have arthritis mean when they talk about a "flare" of their condition.

A flare is the sudden appearance of pain and swelling in many joints. Besides being sudden, this pain is unremitting and of such intensity that it can incapacitate the individual.

It is not known why flares occur, extreme physical exertion, emotional strain, or changing weather are inadequate explanations. Indeed, flares are notorious for awakening a person from a calm sleep or bringing to an end a period in which the individual felt almost free of joint complaints.

An increase in medication or adding new drugs often has little influence in stopping a flare. Injection therapy, getting steroids into the most inflamed joints, seems to work best to end the episode and permit the individual's usual medicine to take control. However, even when such treatment is successful, the flare that came up in hours may take days or even weeks to resolve.

When one is in arthritis flare, it is unlikely that strict adherence to medication schedules and determination not to give in, will end the attack. Rather, it is best to seek a doctor's care without delay.

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HEADACHES



Nine Day Headache

For nine days straight I had a headache that wouldn't stop and nothing helped, not pills, hot packs, nothing.

Friends and relatives had gone to Dr. Mashike, and my daughter Dolores, took me in. I was examined, x-rays were taken, and adjustments started.

I didn't think anything would help because the pain was so bad. At first nothing happened, but slowly after several adjustments the headaches disappeared and within a month I felt much better. It's been three months now and the headaches haven't returned.

If you have headaches, try chiropractic before pills get you down. I did and I'm better.

Anna Przybylo



Both of Us Had Headaches

My son David is 10 years old and has had severe headaches for 6 years. They sometimes made him sick to his stomach and put him out of commission.

My mother was going to Dr. Mashike and she thought he could help. David's upper neck was found to be out of place. After just a few adjustments the headaches were gone. A couple of weeks later David was playing soccer and he hit the ball with his head, the next day his headache was back. After an adjustment to put the vertebrae back in place, David's headache left again. (David's neck will be stronger in a few months, then he can resume normal activities).

When I saw David's results, I also started for my headaches and in one week they were gone. I have recommended this care to others because I generally felt better and don't have to take pills.

Carol and David Honsinger



Healthier Thru Chiropractic

We were referred to Dr. Mashike by a friend after we were involved in an auto accident. Peggy had injured her neck and was having headaches and I had severe neck pain.

It was hard for us to perform our normal daily routines. After approximately 5 adjustments we noticed a healthier, stronger improvement and Peggy's headaches are gone too. She has not had her usual cold and sinus problems either.

CHIROPRACTIC IS GREAT! It has helped us to have a better outlook on things. Dr. Mashike is more than a doctor who adjusts your back. His concern for his patients is extraordinary, his caring is reflected in his practice.

Greg & Peggy Ludwig



Headaches Gone

When my fiance brought me in to see Dr. Mashike, I had chest pains accompanied by shortness of breath and frequent headaches. It was hard for me to do my job well due to the pain.

In approximately one or two weeks, I noticed an overall improvement. I had more energy and a better attitude and no more headaches.

Also, I have a three year old son who was very prone to ear infections, and since he's been coming to Dr. Mashike he has had one minor earache. No more infections and visits to the hospital. Mom's, bring your children.

Kerri Petty

**Headaches, their cause and correction.
A Chiropractic Viewpoint.**

So many times people will come to us as a last resort. They have gone through the gamut of tests and pills and sometimes even psychological therapy, without results, or at best with only slight results. To cope, they have to take a strong pain killer which does relieve some pain but it has undesirable side effects and the headaches later return.

In short, they still have the problem. We look at the problem in a different way. Experience has shown us that most all headaches, whatever type they may be called, are usually caused by vertebrae out of alignment in the neck, which backs up pressure into the head. Depending how the vertebrae are out of alignment determines the area, type and duration of the headache.

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CLOSED THURSDAY
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 12 NOON

for your Information

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS
Free blood pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

STATE TAX GUIDE
The Michigan Taxpayer's Guide, a booklet with helpful hints on filling out this year's tax forms, is available at post offices and banks, or by writing State Rep. Gerald Law, State Capitol, Lansing 48909 or calling Law at 1-517-373-3816. The guide contains information on property taxes, the property tax credit, the Michigan income tax, the single business tax, and other tax-related subjects.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

ISBISTER KINDERGARTEN SIGNUP
Isbister Elementary School at 9300

Canton Center Road, Plymouth, will have its kindergarten registration from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday during February. Bring your child's birth certificate for the school to see. (There is no school the week of Feb. 18-23).

SNOW REMOVAL
The Plymouth Post Office asks businesses and residents to help prevent slips, trips and falls by letter carriers due to the snow and ice by clearing and salting the pathways to mail receptacles. Carriers will make every effort to deliver the mail but if the approach to a letter box is obstructed by snow and ice, delivery may not be possible.

The City of Plymouth reminds residents that they must remove the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 24 hours after a snowfall. Failure to do so may result in the DPW cleaning the walks at a cost of \$40 per hour with a one-hour minimum.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging now is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for

a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building, and goal setting. Eligibility criteria include age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

HELPING ADULTS READ
Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6655 or 451-6666. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

CPR CLASS
CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR or an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

CUB SCOUTS WANTED
Plymouth-Canton Boy Scout Troop 1539 is seeking new members to learn

skills and enjoy camping and canoeing. For information call Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

NEW HORIZONS
New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

CRISIS COUNSELING
If you want help in solving a problem, are looking for a referral, or need information about drugs or alcohol, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help you. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other hours are available by appointment. Phone 455-4900.

Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS
The beginning string class for stu-

Please turn to Page 11

Pursell appointed to ethics committee

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who is serving his fifth term in the House of Representatives, moved another step up the leadership ladder recently when he was appointed to the Ethics Committee.

The appointment came as a surprise as Pursell already is a member of the appropriations committee and it is seldom that one member of Congress is named to two standing committees of similar importance.

The Ethics Committee is formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Members of both parties are equally represented on the committee.

The committee is responsible for investigating and recommending action on allegations of violations of the House Code of Official Conduct and relevant ethics laws.

Ethics Committee include the Abcam bribery case and vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's financial disclosure case.

Before his appointment was announced House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois stated: "This appointment is indication of Carl's growing stature in the House Leadership and the fact that members of both parties recognize Carl as a very fair-minded person. I have always relied heavily on his advice and assistance and I consider him one of the finest members in the House."

Along with his other assignments, Rep. Pursell is

vitaly interested in the need to bring the Soo locks up to date to help create more shipping and the possibility of building a new lock. The present locks are too narrow and it is feared that unless they are brought up to date the grain from the west will be shipped by rail to the Atlantic Coast.

Prior to being elected to Congress eight years ago, Pursell served on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and in the state Senate where he was a leader.

He now is 12th out of 22 GOP members on the Ethics Committee.

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City's attempts to annex township began in 1955

(This is the first of a series of articles about Plymouth Township since the 1950s, focusing primarily on Township Supervisors Lindsay, McEwen, McLaren, Notebaert and Breen.)

(Part I)

Plymouth Township was the Cinderella of the local scene 33 years ago when I arrived in the community.

Constantly in the shadow of the city of Plymouth, its smaller, but more visible sibling, the township was considered — incorrectly, complained Supervisor Roy Lindsay — as a government of "farm laws for farm problems."

It is true that on the plus side, the township (with its 15.9-square-mile area) was considerably larger than the 2.27-square-mile city it surrounded. And it did possess a number of profitable farms that since have disappeared. But the only other way in which it surpassed its condescending neighbor was in factories.

Prior to the late 1930s the city, with its internationally-known Daisy air rifle plant, had been the manufacturing hub of the area. But just before and after World War II, the township became the home of at least 15 "smokestack industries" — an image well in keeping with the Cinderella metaphor. Two of the largest factories, Burroughs and Evans Products Co., often were charged with spewing soot-laden smoke from their landmark chimneys.

On the minus side, the township had nothing to compare with the city's Hoggh subdivision in terms of impressive homes. It had no banks, no shopping centers, no major water or sewer systems.

What police protection it had consisted of the occasional visit of a Wayne County Sheriff's patrol car on an "as called" basis. It also was smaller in population, its 5,000 trailing the city's 6,000 inhabitants.

AS HAPPENED with Cinderella, all

that was the change, but in the 1950s, the township felt insecure.

As Cinderella often was put upon by her elder sisters, the township often felt it was being put upon by those who ran the city. This was especially true during the period when the city made a series of attempts to annex portions of the township.

City officials had long been conscious of the confining dimensions of the turf they governed. The little over two square mile area was considerably limiting in terms of commercial and industrial development and the possibilities of expanding the tax base. One way out of this problem was to take a few bites out of the adjacent governmental unit.

The rationale for annexation of parts or all of the township had come up in a letter City Manager Albert F. Glassford addressed to the city commission on Oct. 15, 1954.

Glassford pointed out that requests had come from a few township residents for city services. (Roy Lindsay said this was merely a request for city water from two women who lived on Oakview Avenue.) After receipt of these requests the city commission had directed its attorney, Harry N. Deyo, to prepare a petition for annexation.

In his letter Glassford pointed out, to his credit, that for the city to annex only the high tax-producing areas of the township would be a selfish move. This would leave the township government without adequate means of support. He also noted that annexing other small portions of the township would present problems in city planning and might overtax the city's sewer and water facilities.

Glassford did not specifically call for total annexation of the township, but one could infer that he had that possibility in mind. What he did recommend in the letter was that "group of open-minded citizens be called upon to study the problem." This committee was to determine "the boundaries of the proposed annexation."

past & present



Sam Hudson

IN NOVEMBER OF the following year, after what township officials called "the city's hand-picked Plymouth Community Study Committee" had made its recommendations, the city made its first attempt to annex most of the township.

At the time, Russell M. Daane was

mayor, Glassford city manager, and Deyo city attorney.

To say that township officials were annoyed by this attempt to seize part of their domain is like saying Goliath was annoyed when David pulled out his sling shot.

Township Supervisor Roy R. Lindsay

responded with promptness and vigor.

Calling the city's action "astinine, stupid, and an insult to the intelligence of the citizens of the township and the city as well," Lindsay proceeded to lead the fight against annexation.

"As I have repeated again, again and again," he declared, "annexation is not the answer to problems of cooperation. Annexation means 'takeover.' Cooperation means let's get together and pool our needs in such a manner that would be of equal advantage to all parties concerned, not for a certain few."

On Nov. 1, 1955, the day of the election, a tabloid-sized newspaper called "Plymouth Annexation Facts," was distributed at the expense of "the Citizen's

Committee of Plymouth Township Taxpayers for the purpose of clarifying the issues and answering false and misleading statements."

Recommending a vote against annexation, the paper labeled the city's effort a "tax-grab scheme." It declared that township voters would lose zoning controls, that annexation would mean the end of county road services, that township taxpayers would shoulder city debts. It asked the question:

"Since 17 miles of streets within the city are still waiting for paving and one-third of the city is without sewers, how long will you have to wait for Big City Services?"

(To be continued.)

Sports: A big money game of sorts



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

This is a very peculiar period we are going through in our lifespan and it may be well to save the newspapers for the coming generation to see how really surprising it was.

The peculiarity is noticeable in our cash dealings. Can you imagine a young fellow only several years out of college turning down a contract calling for \$600,000 a year for working little more than a half day at a time?

Well, it sounds odd but that's what Kirk Gibson, the Tiger outfielder, did. He wanted \$735,000 and a four-year contract. To counter that demand the Tigers offered him \$600,000. He laughed at the offer.

Then the Tigers relented a bit and offered him \$875,000 for a single year. He reluctantly signed, but let it be known that at the end of the coming season he would dicker again for a long-long-term contract. Now the Tigers are wondering.

JUST IMAGINE that contract when the president of the United States gets only \$200,000 a year and must bear the

problems of an entire nation day and night.

Then we must look at the contract given Willie Hernandez, the relief pitcher. He wanted \$4.5 million for a four-year contract that was to start in 1986. But he calmed down and signed without the delayed salary portion that was supposed to take him through 2010.

But these demands paled when compared to the contract given Doug Flutie, the young Boston College quarterback, who signed for what was announced as \$7,000,000 over four years. How unusual can it get when the sports teams are meeting most any demands.

If these things are unusual take a look at the fight game. Within a few

weeks Tommy Hearns, the Detroit, will meet Marvin Hagler in Las Vegas and each fighter is guaranteed \$1.5 million — even if the fight goes only one round. Aside from that unusual figure each fighter is guaranteed 35 percent of the television income.

How unusual is this? Well, Joe Louis, considered one of the best fighters of all time, earned only \$5,000,000 during his career and he defended the heavy-weight title 14 times.

THEN TO GET away from sports, General Motors announced during the past week that it had earned the largest profit in the entire history of the company and it ran into billions of dollars. And yet, with all that profit, there

was no reduction in the prices of the cars. If anything the new models will bring higher prices because of the latest trimmings in the way of performance.

And let us look at the lowly hamburger that once sold for 10 cents. It is now more than \$3 on the hotel menu and more than a dollar even at the fast food places.

Just imagine, if you can, a slice of apple pie in the hotel dining rooms costing more than \$1. And the slice you get is not the usual one quarter of the full size.

Years ago all pie of this kind sold for a nickel a slice and it was one-fourth of the pie. In fact The Stroller's mother baked pies for the upper class in our little town, and we delivered them on Sunday mornings for only 25 cents a pie.

So, with all this happening now, one can imagine what the upcoming generation will think if they happen to get a copy of the present day newspapers.

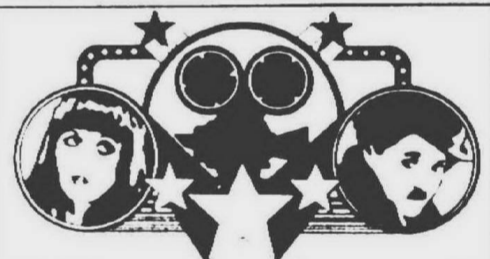
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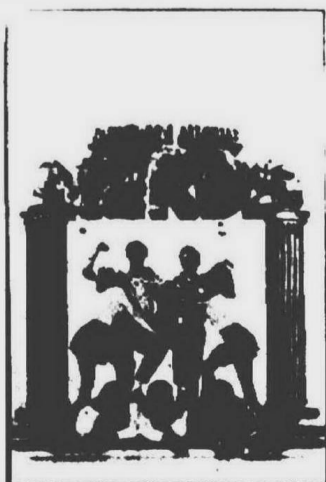
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WINTER Specials
WINTER Specials

for your information

Continued from Page 9

dent grades 4-5 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Jonita Hank, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for viola, violin, cello and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

Home delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 423-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48188; Tonguish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

VETERAN BENEFITS

Plymouth Passage-Gayde American Legion Post 391 reminds unemployed Korean and Vietnam veterans they have until Feb. 28 to apply for eligibil-

ty in the federal Emergency Veteran's Job Training Act. The act provides reimbursement to employers of half the starting wages of those veterans trained in certain fields. Interested veterans should call the Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave their name, address, zip code and telephone number. They should indicate whether they wish to have an application form sent to them or if they wish to be called regarding further information. Service officers are available to help in the application process.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc., for fiscal year 1985. The program assists persons 60 and older and owning their home with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 625-9690.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics, an international program of physical fitness, sport training and athletic competition for mentally impaired children and adults, is being formed in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone interested in participating should contact a representative of the Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC) at 455-7684 or 420-0509.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center Roads in Canton.

STUDENT OF MONTH

The Plymouth Eds will be honoring a student of the month for February, March and April (and in May a student of the year). Students may apply or may be nominated by another student, teacher or member of the community. Students will be selected on the basis of any of the following: achievement, character, leadership, service, citizenship or scholarship.

Applications for the March Student of the Month may be picked up at the counseling offices at Plymouth Canton High and Plymouth Salem High or at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Educa-

tion office at 484 S. Harvey.

STATUS OF LIBERTY DRIVE

Miller Elementary School is conducting a Kelllogg's box top drive through the end of the school year to raise money for the Status of Liberty restoration. Kelllogg will contribute money to the Status of Liberty fund for every box top collected. The drive is open to all contributors. A special box is at the school for the box tops. The school will receive a plaque if they collect 5,000 or more box tops.

GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are avail-

able at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

Adult Greek language lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at Holy Trinity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 36051 Five Mile, Plymouth. For more information, contact Debbie Anderson at 420-0131.

CITRUS FRUIT SALE

Fresh citrus fruit from Florida will be arriving this month for customers of the annual education fund project of

the Plymouth St. John Church School. The fruit, packed in boxes, includes lemons, limes, grapefruit, oranges and grapefruit. Also sold will be boxes of apples and varieties of nuts and seeds. The fruit will be sold only one day of each month - usually on a Monday.

Orders should be made during the first week of each month by calling 425-3423 or 458-4999. These phone numbers can give you information or add your name to the mailing list. The fruit is delivered to Lilly and Ford Road through March 1985.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

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.

THURSDAY (Feb. 14)
2:15 p.m. . . . Scott Shay plays the best of adult contemporary music for you.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Today's programs on the blues.

FRIDAY (Feb. 15)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time - focusing

on home safety.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Are daily laxatives harmful?
8:10 p.m. . . . Sports Update - An update on sporting events at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools with Billy Keith.

MONDAY (Feb. 18-22)
(WSDP will not broadcast due to the mid-winter recess.)

MONDAY (Feb. 24)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Beauty spots and moles.
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special - "Flashback," '50s and '60s

music with Billy Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (Feb. 26)
8:30 a.m. . . . See Rindfleisch starts off the morning with the best of adult contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Blood thickness and learning.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 27)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health - Combatting tiredness.
8:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus - A public affairs/interview program focusing on issues affecting Plymouth and Canton. Noelle Torrance hosts.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14



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A MARDI GRAS FEAST



Late in winter, New Orleans bursts into colorful activity for Mardi Gras, a celebration held the Tuesday before Lent. It's a time of exuberance, with parades, flamboyant costumes and delectable Cajun food.

As a last fling before Lent's privations, Mardi Gras dishes are traditionally robust and satisfying. Lenfant's Restaurant, home of authentic new-style New Orleans cuisine under Executive Chef Steven van Noppen, offers a menu that features some of the finest American regional cooking.

For a Mardi Gras feast, open the festivities with fresh Tomato, Spinach and Rice Soup. The perfectly cooked vegetables make a tasteful starter enhanced with the uniquely mellow yet piquant zest of Tabasco pepper sauce, the Louisiana condiment known the world over. Reserve a handful of the spinach leaves to add a few minutes before serving for a colorful accent in this clear, light-bodied first course.

Then, serve golden Crab Fingers Sunburst, a dramatic appetizer of quickly sauteed jumbo crab fingers on a bed of basic cooked rice, all kissed with the warm glow of saffron. Dazzling in appearance, it will please with the lively herbs and spices of Cajun cooking gentled by the satisfying plainness of rice.

Rice is a staple of Cajun cookery, sometimes eaten three times a day. Economical and versatile, with its ability to enhance many foods, it is a frequent accompaniment, as in Chicken Brochettes. Cooked here with a combination of red and green bell peppers in traditional Cajun fashion, the rice forms a nutritious base for the herb-fragrant chicken.

Another entree, Seafood Crepe, features crab meat and crawfish tails bathed in a shrimp sauce robust with flavor. A key seasoning is Tabasco pepper sauce. The premium liquid pepper sauce is used to bring out every ingredient's taste and heighten them with a freshness all its own. If crawfish tails are not available, substitute shrimp.

Close this fabulous repast with Pecan Baked Bananas, an elegant way to serve America's favorite fruit with the South's favorite nut meat.

To create an authentic festive atmosphere, use green, gold and purple linens, flowers or ribbons to surround your guests with the traditional Mardi Gras colors and watch them dine with the joy of carnival in their eyes.

TOMATO, SPINACH AND RICE SOUP

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 1/4 cup olive oil | 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaf, crushed |
| 1 large onion, chopped | 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce |
| 1 1/2 cup uncooked rice | 1 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1 1/2 cup peeled, diced tomatoes | Salt to taste |
| 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) tomato puree | 1 2 cup minced chives or sliced green onion tops |
| 1 bag (10 ounces) fresh spinach, cleaned and washed well | |
| 1 quart chicken broth | |

Heat oil in stockpot. Add onion and cook over medium heat until soft but not brown. Add remaining ingredients except chives. Simmer 30 minutes, or until rice is tender. Stir in chives. Makes 6 servings.

Chef Steven van Noppen

CRAB FINGERS SUNBURST

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 2 tablespoons olive oil | 1 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric |
| 1 onion, minced | Pinch saffron or 1/2 teaspoon safflower (Azafraan) |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | Salt to taste |
| 1 1/2 cup uncooked rice | 1 green bell pepper, cut in 1 2 inch squares |
| 2 cups chicken broth or water | 1 red bell pepper, cut in 1 2 inch squares |
| 1 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce | Crab fingers* |
| 1 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper | |

Heat oil in a 1 1/2 to 2 quart saucepan. Add onion and cook over medium heat until soft but not brown. Add garlic and rice and cook 1 minute. Stir in chicken broth and seasonings. Bring to a boil, stir once or twice. Lower heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes (25 minutes for parboiled rice). Remove from heat. Stir in green and red peppers. Replace cover and let stand 10 minutes. Pack firmly into one 3 to 4 cup mold. Unmold onto serving dish. Arrange crab fingers and sauce around rice in a sunburst pattern.

*Crab Fingers

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper |
| 24 crab fingers (claws), largest available | Pinch saffron, optional |
| 1 1/4 cup dry white wine | Salt to taste |
| 1 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce | 1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley |

In large skillet cook crab fingers in butter until slightly firm. Add wine and seasonings. Cook 5 minutes. Stir in parsley.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: If crab fingers are unavailable use peeled deveined raw shrimp.

Chef Steven van Noppen

CHICKEN BROCHETTES

- | |
|--|
| 1 pound skinned, boned chicken (breasts or thighs) |
| 12 fresh mushroom caps |
| 1 cup olive oil |
| 1 2 cup lemon juice |
| 2 cloves garlic, crushed |
| 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce |
| 1 2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 bay leaf |
| 1 8 teaspoon each thyme and rosemary leaves |
| 1 8 teaspoon each ground cumin and turmeric |

Cut chicken into large cubes. Thread chicken pieces on 4 skewers, alternating with mushrooms. Place in shallow dish. Combine remaining ingredients except rice. Pour over brochettes. Refrigerate 3 to 4 hours, turning occasionally. Remove from marinade. Broil or grill 4 to 5 minutes. Turn, baste with marinade, and broil 4 to 5 more minutes. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

*Rice

- | |
|---|
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 1/2 cups uncooked rice |
| 3 cups chicken broth or water |
| Salt to taste |
| 1 2 cup each diced green and red bell peppers |

Melt butter in saucepan. Add rice and stir to coat with butter. Add broth and salt. Bring to a boil. Stir once or twice, lower heat, cover, and simmer 15 minutes (25 minutes for parboiled rice), or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in peppers. Replace cover and let stand 10 minutes. Fluff with a fork.

Chef Steven van Noppen

SEAFOOD CREPES

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1 pound raw shrimp | 1 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper |
| 2 tablespoons olive oil | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| 1 small carrot, finely chopped | 1 pound peeled crawfish tails, optional |
| 1 nb celery, finely chopped | 1 pound fresh mushrooms, quartered |
| 1 onion, finely chopped | 1 bunch green onions, including tops, thinly sliced |
| 2 tablespoons dry sherry | 8 ounces lump crab meat |
| 1 2 cup tomato puree | 8 crepes, about 8 inches in diameter |
| 1 quart heavy cream | |
| Salt to taste | |
| 1 2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce | |

Shell and devein shrimp. Rinse and refrigerate. Rinse and chop shells. Heat oil in saucepan. Add shells and cook over high heat until red. Add carrot, celery, and onion. Lower heat and cook 5 minutes. Stir in sherry, tomato puree, and cream. Simmer, stirring often, until volume is reduced by half. Add salt, Tabasco sauce, and pepper. Strain and reserve. Melt butter in saucepan. Add shrimp and cook over medium heat until slightly firm. Add crawfish (if used), mushrooms, and green onions. Cook on low heat 5 minutes. Stir in crab meat and half of cream mixture. To serve, heat oven to 375°. Pour a thin layer of sauce into a shallow baking dish. Spoon equal portions of the seafood mixture onto the unbrowned side of each crepe, using about half of mixture. Roll up. Place crepes, seam side down, in baking dish. Spoon remaining filling over crepes. Moisten with additional sauce, if desired. Bake, covered, 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through.

Makes 4 servings.

Chef Steven van Noppen

PECAN BAKED BANANAS

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 8 ripe bananas (no bruises), unpeeled | 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine (preferably unsalted) | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1 2 cup pecan halves | 1/4 cup rum |
| | Vanilla ice cream, optional |

Preheat oven to 350°. Place unpeeled bananas in a 13x9-inch baking dish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until bananas are soft. Remove and allow to cool. Meanwhile, in small saucepan melt butter. Add pecans and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Remove pan from heat. Stir in brown sugar, cinnamon, and rum. Return to heat and cook 5 minutes longer. Peel cooled bananas, place in baking dish. Spoon sauce over bananas. Bake at 350° until sauce is bubbly. Serve with ice cream, if desired. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

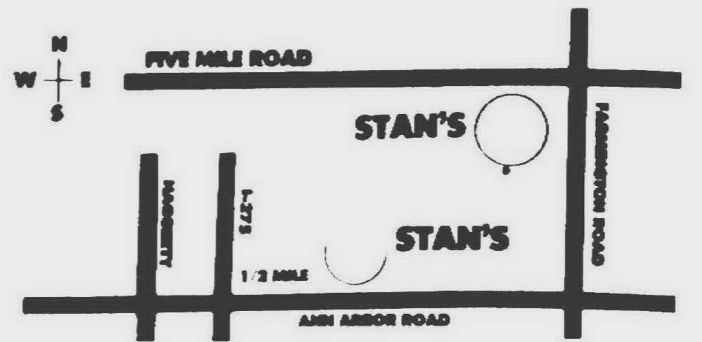


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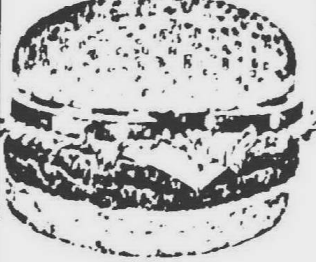
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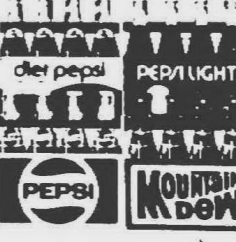
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For your heart of hearts, a tart

French Silk Tart and Choco-Cherry Baked Alaska Pie are two impressive-looking valentines pies featuring chocolate in the filling. Although they appear complicated, they are easy to make since they begin with convenient refrigerated pie crusts.

Choco-Cherry Baked Alaska Pie is a simplified version of the showy dessert Baked Alaska. While the meringue is browning, the ice cream layers are insulated by the bottom pie shell, instead of the usual cake layer.

An advantage to this version is that the entire dessert, including the meringue, can be made hours or even days in advance.

FRENCH SILK TART

15-oz. pkg. all ready pie crusts
1 tsp. flour
Filling:
3-oz. (3 squares) unsweetened chocolate
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
4 eggs
1/4 tsp. almond extract
Whipping cream, whipped, if desired
Frozen raspberries, thawed and drained, if desired

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for unfilled 1-crust pie using ungreased 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom. Heat oven to 450 degrees. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.) Place prepared crust in

pan; press in bottom and up sides of pan. Trim edges. Generously prick crust with fork. Bake at 450 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely.

In small saucepan, melt chocolate; cool. In medium bowl, cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating at medium speed 2 minutes after each addition. Blend in chocolate and almond extract; mix well. Pour into crust. Refrigerate at least 2 hours before serving. Remove sides from pan. Garnish with whipped cream and raspberries, if desired. Store in refrigerator. 12 servings.

Tip: *Crust may be prepared in 9-inch pie pan.

CHOCO-CHERRY BAKED ALASKA
1 pint (2 cups) chocolate ice cream, softened
1 cup fudge ice cream topping
1 pint (2 cups) cherry ice cream, softened
Meringue:
3 egg whites
Dash salt
1 cup marshmallow creme
1/2 cup cashews or peanuts, if desired

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for unfilled 1-crust pie. Heat oven to 450 degrees. (Refrigerate remaining crust for later use.) Cool completely. Spread chocolate ice cream in bot-

tom of baked crust. Spoon fudge topping over ice cream; spread cherry ice cream over topping. Freeze until firm.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add marshmallow creme, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue

evenly over ice cream, completely covering ice cream and sealing to the crust. Bake at 450 degrees on lowest rack for 3 to 5 minutes or until delicately browned. Freeze several hours or overnight. Before serving, sprinkle with cashews. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes before cutting. 8 servings.

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Grade A X-tra Large Eggs 49¢ Dozen

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Cloverdale Farms Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. All Flavors \$2.49

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, February 11, 1985 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kevin Fielman and Joe Shevlin apply makeup to Tad Masteller before the dress rehearsal for the Plymouth Community Arts Council musical revue, entitled "Footlights and Foolishness."

Folles get footloose

Tom Hulce, the former Plymouth resident nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in the film, "Amadeus," isn't the only performer to blossom from the Plymouth-Canton seedbed.

There were 87 of them on stage Friday and Saturday nights for the Plymouth Community Arts Council musical revue, "Footlights and Foolishness."

The production, which also had a backstage cast of 30-40 helpers, was held in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium to raise funds for the arts council.

Heid every other year, the stage

show features an all-local cast. This year's production was directed by Bob Berkson, a choreographer with Cargill Productions.

Included in the revue were singers and dancers doing show tunes such as "The Lady in Red," "Tea for Two," "Pennies from Heaven" and songs from Broadway shows such as "Finian's Rainbow."

All of the performers must be Plymouth-Canton area residents. They presented a variety of dancing, such as taps, kicks or couples, and singing.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has 170 members.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dolly Ettenhofer applies makeup to Alicia Erion prior to a rehearsal for the Plymouth Community Arts Council folies, held in Plymouth Salem High School Friday and Saturday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sue Diboldt, during rehearsal for the Plymouth Community Arts Council musical revue — or folies — sings, "Look at Me, I'm Beautiful."

Community Band marks 25th year

The Plymouth Community Band observes its 25th anniversary this year, with a series of concerts intended to bring the band's talents to the attention of Plymouth and Canton communities.

The band already has performed at the Midwest Music Conference at the University of Michigan and at the Festival of Community Bands, Twelve Oaks Mall.

The series continues with performances in the Canton Little Theater Feb. 15 and March 15; a concert in the Salem Auditorium May 11, featuring Carl Grapentine, Ernie Jones and Merle Evans (director of the Ringling Brothers Circus Band); and a full summer of concerts in Kellogg Park.

The band, a summer tradition in the park, has 50 members including students, retirees, computer programmers, draftsmen, accountants, engineers, teachers, businessmen and executives.

Organized in 1960 by five musicians from Plymouth — Keith Burton, Bill Upton, Bill Covington, Bill Edgar and Jim Garber — the band has grown from that five-piece Dixieland group to the full symphonic ensemble that today performs as many as 20 concerts a year.

IN JANUARY 1961, there was an announcement in the Plymouth weekly newspaper seeking to establish a Plymouth city band if enough people turned out for the rehearsals.

Twenty people showed up with instruments for the first rehearsal in January. Among them was Lou Tandy of New Hudson, who listed his age as "70-plus" and played an old wooden flute made in Czechoslovakia before World War I.

Most of the people who showed up for that first rehearsal had not played an instrument for 10 years or more but were hoping to dust them off and give themselves another chance.

One man had not played since 1925. A group of seven men who dressed up as a German band and rode in a 1925 Buick convertible in the Fourth of July Parade, 1959, formed the nucleus of the present-day Plymouth Community Band.

They included Edgar, an engineer; Burton, a former band director at Northville High School, who is now a computer instructor at Schoolcraft College; Stanley Roose, a former band director in Dearborn Township; Garber, an attorney (now a judge); Upton, a project engineer at Ford Motor Co.; Sy Cooper, an insurance man; and Gene Burkhardt, an industrial relations director and part-time pilot.

James Griffith, who had been a band director at the high school since 1957, agreed to help the group get started.

THE BAND met for the first time in January 1961 in Central School, with Jim O'Day, Conrad Krankel and Orlean Baker on clarinet; Sharon Sprague and Tandy on flute; Garber and Chuck Childs on trombone; Jack Wells on alto saxophone; Stanley Roose on drums; Burton on tuba; and Upton and Carolyn Weage on trumpet.

The first public concert took place in May 1961, when Plymouth merchants staged a midnight madness sale. The band began its concerts-in-the-park series June 23, 1961. By then, the band had grown to 32 musicians.

The band even had an equipment manager, Vic Ferrari, and a band librarian, Doug McLeod.

For their first performance in the park, the musicians set up their own chairs and music stands in the grass. But in the second year, Michigan Bell

furnished the manpower to erect a canvas canopy to improve the acoustics.

Wives of band members sold ice cream and cake to meet expenses. Then in 1963, a \$9,000 portable bandstand was purchased by the city for the band and other civic groups.

The band was gaining recognition as the first community band in the area and had become a familiar sight at concerts and parades. It received a boost in 1963 when the Plymouth Community Credit Union sponsored the band with a donation of \$1,500.

The credit union also sponsored the first annual band banquet in the Mayflower Meeting House in 1965.

ALSO IN 1965, a scholarship program was begun. The last concert of every summer series was known as "pass the hat" night, when funds were collected to support the scholarship effort.

In 1970, \$400 was collected, to be used to provide eight \$50 musical scholarships. The Vivians, the Elks women's auxiliary, contributed three additional scholarships.

The scholarship program was phased out in 1973, after awarding 64 scholarships.

Band membership is around 30 during the winter months and fluctuates between 50 and 60 during the summer.

James Griffiths conducted the band until 1977, when he was succeeded by Robert Burr, who in turn was succeeded by Carl Battushill.

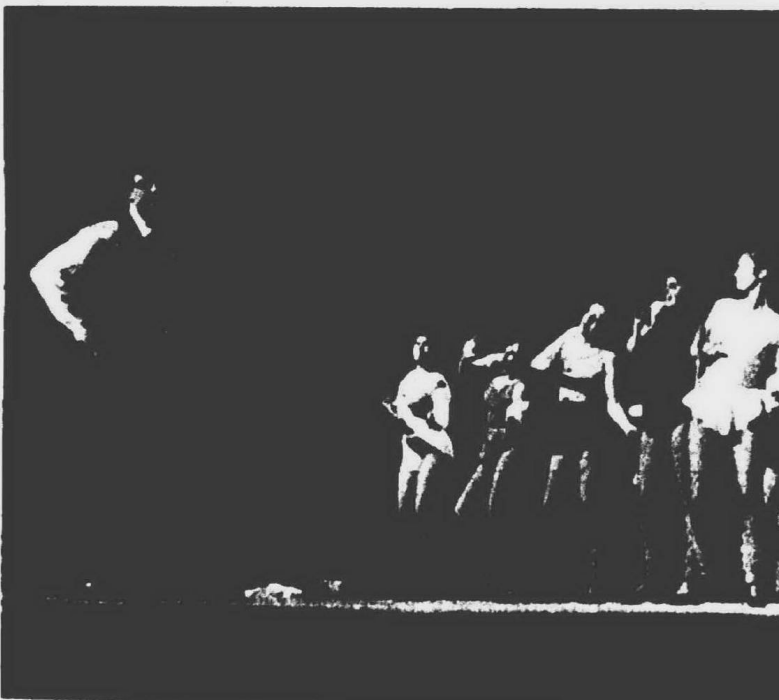
The band concerts are perfect destinations for bicyclists, joggers, picknickers on the way home and area residents, whether hippies, yuppies, yuppies, preppies or retirees.

That universal appeal should assure that the band will be around for another 25 years.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jacquie Rundell of Canton sings "Nobody Does It Like Me" during the dress rehearsal for the Plymouth Community Arts Council musical revue held Friday and Saturday nights.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The director, played by Tad Masteller, tries to whip the cast into shape, during a dress rehearsal for the Plymouth Community Arts Council presentation of "Footlights and Foolishness." The musical

revue, with more than 100 Plymouth and Canton residents, was performed Friday and Saturday nights in Plymouth Salem High School. The lighthearted event is a fund-raiser for the council.

class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer & Eccentric will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

● GROVES

Groves High School class of 1965 is planning a fall 1985 reunion. For information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Class of '65, P.O. Box 295, Franklin 48025. Include classmates' addresses.

● DENBY

The Denby High School combined classes of 1949-50 will hold a 35-year reunion on Saturday, May 11. For further information, call Dawn Ballou Kroll-kowski, 778-3541 (class of '49) or Sally Mann Gamble, 469-3170 (class of '50).

● FORDSON

Fordson High School class of 1945 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, March 23 in Dearborn. For more information, contact Yvonne Fluegge Kukla at 477-0571.

● NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern High School class of 1935 will hold a 50-year reunion on Friday, Aug. 23. Whereabouts of class members is needed. For more information, call 642-7775 or 644-8415.

● HAMTRAMCK

January and June 1945 graduates of Hamtramck High School are being sought for the classes' 40th anniversary

reunion. The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, March 2, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center on Ryan Road near 11 Mile in Warren. For more information, call Sam Perry, Hamtramck High School, at 892-7505.

● The Hamtramck High School class of 1940 will hold a 40-year reunion Sunday May 26. The class of 1939 is also invited. For more information, call 264-4236 or 879-6084.

● HIGHLAND PARK

Highland Park High School classes of January-June 1955 and January-June 1956 will hold a combined reunion. For more information, call 879-6520 or 474-3904.

● Highland Park High School classes of 1936-37-38 will hold a 50-year reunion in April 1986. For information, write to D.R. Olleshimer, 1638 Pine Glade Circle, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907.

● CHADSEY

Chadsey High School January-June classes of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 17. For more information, call Jeline Benbow, 584-2252 or Sandra Huff Hill at 862-0934.

● COOLEY

Cooley High School classes of January and June 1965 are planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 9, at Orchard Lake Country Club. Classmates' whereabouts are needed. Call 981-6188 with information.

● PERSHING

The January 1955 graduating class of Pershing High School will mark its 30th reunion on Saturday, March 9. Help is needed in locating class members. For more information, call 464-7043 or 646-6325.

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LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, in the Westland Community Center, 18550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. For information or to register, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Al Temple will talk about silver prospecting and Sandy Cline will demonstrate soapstone sculpture. Guests are welcome.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Lisa Harper, 3141 Treadwell, Wayne. Members will make Easter treats and have a silent auction. Bring crafts or baked goods for the auction. Those interested in attending RSVP to Lisa, 729-5907.

ROSE SOCIETY

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 Dixboro, Ann Arbor, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting will be to inspire interested rose growers to enter arrangements in the June 16 Huron Valley Rose Society Rose Exhibit. Gardeners are welcome to attend at no charge. Jeannie Lunn and Chris Rochman will demonstrate making arrangements suitable for entry. For information, call 662-6648.

CANCER PAP SMEAR

The Michigan Cancer Society will sponsor a Pap smear examination at the foundation's Detroit service center, 15600 W. Seven Mile Rd. Tuesday, Feb. 12. Call 493-0043 for an appointment.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Marlene Romine, 45272 Woodleigh, Plymouth Township. Co-hostesses are Sue Silye and Doreen Myllynick. Members will make Valentine favors for West Trail Nursing Home residents.

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. 22, will be Dorothy Lahmkub 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 boyfriends 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, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

WIBER 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 James, guest speaker, will discuss "Cooking

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 459-6900.

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

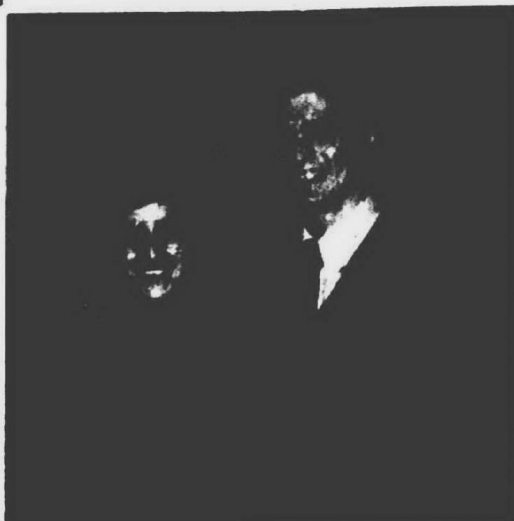
Huber-Martin

Terri Kay Martin and Ryan Lee Huber will be married June 16 in the Apostolic Christian Church, Livonia.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kaywin Martin of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Huber of Plantation, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She graduated from Illinois State University in 1984 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. A resident of Peoria, Ill., she has been employed as a CPA for the Heindl-Banwert accounting firm, E. Peoria.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Normal Community High School, Normal, Ill. He graduated from the Spartan School of Aeronautics in 1983. A resident of Plantation, he is employed by the R.G. Huber Construction Co. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Innes-Pirie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pirie of Canton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Marie, to Craig Alan Innes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Innes of Mio.

The bride-to-be will graduate in June from Plymouth-Canton High School.


Her fiancé graduated from Mio-AuSable High School and attended Kirtland College. They are planning a July 12 wedding in First Congregational Church of Wayne.



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Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1984 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency 7 District.

ASSETS		Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions		
Noninterest bearing balances and currency and coin	\$ 9,886,000	
Interest-bearing balances	21,011,000	
Securities	52,301,000	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	30,400,000	
Loans and lease financing receivables		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	209,068,000	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,737,000	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	207,331,000	
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE	
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,484,000	
Other real estate owned	1,940,000	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE	
Intangible assets	NONE	
Other assets	4,025,000	
Total assets	331,378,000	
LIABILITIES		
Deposits		287,163,000
In domestic offices		
Noninterest bearing	53,169,000	
Interest bearing	233,994,000	
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	NONE	
Noninterest bearing	NONE	
Interest-bearing	NONE	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs		2,450,000
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		3,097,000
Other borrowed money		7,764,000
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		1,953,000
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits		1,700,000
Other liabilities		6,159,000
Total liabilities		310,286,000
Limited-life preferred stock		NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Perpetual preferred stock		NONE
Common stock		2,880,000
Surplus		2,880,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves		15,332,000
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		NONE
Total equity capital		21,092,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital		331,378,000

I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Officer of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald A. Zeolla
 Donald A. Zeolla
 January 28, 1985

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Glenn J. McVeigh
 David L. Griffin
 T. Paul Torova

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Clubs In action

Continued from Page 6

Assistant chief executive officer of Wayne County. Wilkerson is in charge of intergovernmental relation administration in federal and local agencies. Next night is a yearly event for the R.W., open to guests, spouses and others. The meeting will be held in the Jacobs Room of the Hillside Inn, with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 453-3605.

LIONS CLUB

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold Millionaire's Party Saturday, March 2. The club meets the first and third Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. The group is open to all persons interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/A home computer. For information, call 459-2228.

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 458-4680. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Sem High School Orchestra Room, 57th Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2994, for information.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 458-6418, for details.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

CANTON BPW

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

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

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the

Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6460, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Membership is \$3 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 731-3661.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly pot-lucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans — a group of neighbors, business associates and friends — all volunteers interested in programs and projects based on the needs of the community. Call 453-2206 for more information.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 456-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6086, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 458-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$8. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3331.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments. There is a dress code for men and women.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 458-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

Know what to expect when driving in winter

Taking the nightmares out of winter driving requires common sense approaches by all drivers — proper planning and vehicle maintenance today to head off tomorrow's dangers.

Douglas M. Ferguson, vice president for traffic, National Safety Council, has compiled a series of guidelines for more trouble free winter highway travel.

"Knowing what to expect and expecting the worst" is Ferguson's concept that includes trip planning, advance preparations and emergency precautions.

Study your route in advance. Mentally, list road and highway conditions you're apt to encounter.

Set up a reasonable driving schedule with ample provisions to get off the road and wait if winter throws deadly tricks your way, such as poor traction and reduced visibility.

Plan for periodic rest stops — don't try to cover too much territory in one sitting. Frequent driver changes also combat fatigue if the trip is long.

Check weather reports. The local weather bureau, motor club, highway patrol office and your car radio are good sources. Think twice before starting out in the face of a threatening storm.

On the road, a CB radio can be especially helpful in getting reports from other drivers in the area.

For the driver: Start each day refreshed after a good night's sleep.

For your vehicle: A tune-up and thorough mechanical check including the complete electrical system, exhaust, brakes, heater, defroster and hoses.

Make sure defrosters and windshield wiper blades can clean ice, slush and wet snow off your windshield. Replenish antifreeze fluid in windshield washers.

Make sure your tires have good treads.

Safety check your trunk. Emergency gear should include a glass scraper-brush, booster cables, flares or emergency lights, a shovel, sand, rock salt or traction mats, a tow chain or strap, extra windshield washer fluid, blankets and tire chains.

Keep your gas tank reasonably full at all times.

Anticipate situations that call for reduced speeds — intersections, bridges and overpasses, for example.

Increase following distances when surfaces are slick. Use extra care in signaling other drivers following too closely who may be unable to stop in time.

Sudden changes in speed or abrupt turns will throw your vehicle into a skid. If you do go into a skid, stay off the brakes, ease off the accelerator, and steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go. If you want it to go right, turn right. If you want it to go left, turn left.

To slow or stop on slippery pavements, squeeze your brakes with a slow, steady pressure until just before they lock. When you feel them start to lock, ease off until all wheels are rolling easily again, then squeeze again. Squeeze braking is the best technique for cars with either disc or drum brakes, or a combination of both.

If your winter sport preference — such as snowmobiling — requires towing a trailer, even greater emergency precautions are needed. Anticipate all movements even further in advance, then accelerate, brake and steer smoothly and gradually. Increase following distances.

Ferguson concluded with this reminder: "Before starting out on a trip this month, bear in mind that tire chains provide the ultimate stop and go traction for severe snow and ice conditions. Have them available for the worst that winter may have to offer."

Spring Fashion



An abundance of exciting fashion news awaits you. Don't miss this special March 14 supplement to your hometown newspaper!

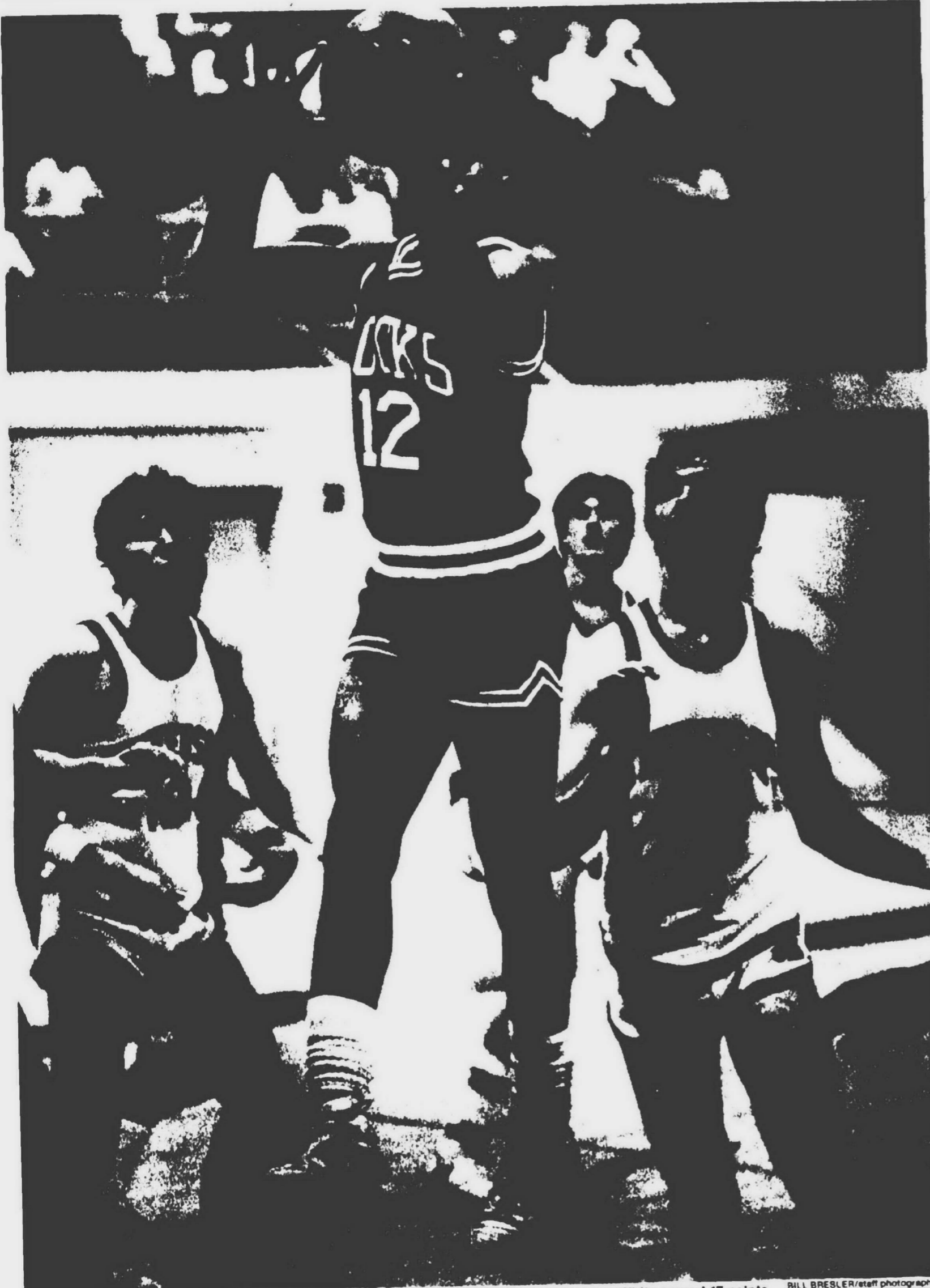


THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

To place an advertisement in Spring Fashion, call 591-2300 in Wayne or 644-1100 in Oakland before March 1, 1985



Monday, February 11, 1985 O&E



Salem's Mike White (12) leaps above Stevenson's Bob Sluka (42) for a rebound Friday. White scored 17 points. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Spartan duo tops Salem

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Chip Finneren, a reserve player on the Livonia Stevenson basketball team, came over and placed an arm around his coach, George Van Wagoner.

"Great job tonight coach," said Finneren, who never left the bench during Stevenson's 63-55 victory against Plymouth Salem Friday night. "It can't be easy coaching us."

The words nearly brought tears to Van Wagoner's eyes.

"You know, there's a kid who doesn't even play," he said. "It just makes you feel great."

Van Wagoner has had many outstanding teams during his long coaching career, but one doubts if he has enjoyed one more than this year's group.

Friday night's victory clinched the Western Lakes Division title for Stevenson. The Spartans are a perfect 10-0 in the conference. Salem, in second place, is 6-4 in the league with just three games left.

The Spartans played an intelligent basketball game against a Salem team that had won four straight games before Friday. The Spartans were able to exploit Salem's lack of height in the front court and effectively camouflaged their own weakness — the lack of quickness in the backcourt.

"THE KIDS did a nice job tonight," Van Wagoner said. "We've been playing a lot better. We like to run, but we have to run under control."

Against the Rocks, the Spartans were successful with their half-court offense, largely because of the rebounding and shooting prowess of seniors Matt Burdiss and Bob Sluka.

Talk about a 1-2 punch: Sluka scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Burdiss scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Twelve of the 50 points scored by the pair came off offensive rebounds.

"We wanted to take away their second and third shots, but we just didn't do a very good job," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "Our intensity was terrible. We just weren't challenging them. Stevenson was hot from the perimeter and we could never close the gap."

Stevenson hit 27 of 57 shots from the floor, but the shots fell in bunches. The Spartans hit 6 shots in a row in the second quarter to pull out to a 26-18 lead. The last shot in that streak was a crowd-warming jam by Burdiss.

Salem pulled to within 4 points on three straight hoops by Eric Sovine in the third quarter, but Stevenson answered with 5 straight hoops.

Five points was as close as Salem could get in the final quarter.

"WE WENT back to our old one-shot-jump-shot offense," Brodie said. "The same way we played against Harrison and Northville (both were Salem losses)."

Lost in the brilliance of Sluka and Burdiss were the performances of Stevenson's Vic Nettie and Jim Kimble.

"I thought Vic did a great job on LeSean Haygood (Salem's center)," Van Wagoner said. "He didn't score a lot of points or get many rebounds so his performance often gets overlooked."

Haygood was held to just 5 points. He did pull down 12 rebounds.

KIMBLE, A junior guard, did a solid job coming off the bench and handling the ball against Salem's pressure defense. He was one of the reasons Salem couldn't consistently take advantage of its quicker backcourt.

Stevenson's performance overshadowed the multi-dangerous game of Salem's Mike White. White, dashing through the Spartan defense or bombing from the perimeter, scored 17 points to lead Salem. Sovine chipped in 12.

The loss was a bitter one for Salem, yet Brodie is not about to throw in the towel on his rookie season.

"I told the kids before the game that, win or lose, this one is not for all marbles. Stevenson has got a comfortable lead. We have got to continue to play hard as we move toward the tournament. We have to learn from this and hopefully win our next three or four and go into the tournament with some momentum," he said.

Stevenson is 12-1 overall and Salem is 8-6.

Franzen resigns

Ray Franzen, a key component in the Plymouth Salem girls basketball program, has resigned as coach of the junior varsity team.

In a letter of resignation sent to head Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann, and forwarded to Salem principal Bill Brown, athletic director John Sandmann and superintendent of schools Dr. John Hoben, Franzen said, "I find a conflict in the timing of events involving my family and the time commitments required of the basketball program."

Also in the letter, Franzen stated three "concerns regarding the girls basketball program at Salem."

"ONE, THE coaching remuneration is not commensurate with surrounding

school districts. Two, the lack of a ninth grade (basketball) program greatly hinders the development of the players. Three, having to fund raise to provide equipment to operate the program takes coaching time and energy away from helping the student-athletes reach their greatest potential."

Thomann resigned as head boys basketball coach last year stating similar concerns.

Franzen, considered one of the best junior varsity coaches in the area, led the JV Rocks to an undefeated season last fall.

He had been involved in the Salem girls basketball program the past six years.

— Chris McCosky

Winter blahs invade Observerland sport scene

WONDER IF I could survive February without Sports Illustrated's bathing suit edition. Probably not.

That's not entirely a sexist comment. SF's bathing suit edition, like getting the 1985 Tiger schedule in the mail and reading about baseball fantasy camps, signals the coming of spring.

And, Lord knows, I need spring to arrive as soon as possible. This, by far, has been the winter of my ultimate discontent. Excuse me while I bleed for a while.

First of all, my car has cost me nearly \$2,000 in repair bills, my pregnant wife has cost me (and my insurance company) a sum close to or exceeding that, and the winter sports scene around these parts, as glum as the winter weather, is costing me my sanity.

Boys basketball has been dismal. Let's face it, the talent level in Observerland has been on a steady decline. I felt this last year even though there were the Mark Bennetts, the Tom Domakos, the John McIntyres, the Joe Gregorys and a few others around.

DON'T GET ME wrong, there are still a handful of exciting players around. Mac and Gregory are still here. Mike White can do many things at Plymouth Salem. Bob Sluka is steady at Stevenson, and Pollis Robertson is wowing them at Wayne.

And, I have my own personal favorites: Bruce Kratt at Farmington, Ken George at Farmington Harrison, Rick Pennala, Bob Chwalik and Rick Anderson at North Farmington, Brent Stack at Canton, Eric Sovine at Salem.

But, be honest, how many bonafide Division I college talents do we have in this area? Not more than 2 or 3 players, from what I can see.

Trying to pick the top 5 teams in the area is embarrassingly tough. Wayne, our No. 1 team, finally gets into the state rankings only to get slaughtered at Ann Arbor Huron. Livonia Stevenson is having one of its banner seasons, but the Spartans are a very, very beatable team.

No. 3-ranked Catholic Central is basically a one-man unit. No. 4-ranked Garden City has some talent but is getting by largely on the intelligent coaching of Bob Dropp.

The No. 5 spot (actually No. 3



Chris McCosky

through No. 5) is always up for grabs. Farmington Harrison, North, Salem, even Livonia Bentley have either held the spot or were strongly considered for it.

PERHAPS THE winter blahs have crept into my judgment, but I'm just not all that excited about Observerland boys basketball this season.

Taking its place, and so far rescuing my mental health, has been volleyball. What an exciting sport this is. I wish everyone of you out there cursing me right now could have witnessed the Stevenson-North championship match last year at the Schoolcraft tournament or the North-Harrison match earlier this year.

The thing I like about volleyball, along with the incredibly fast-paced action and the fearless athletic ability

of the players, is the coaches' attitude toward their game. North's Sandy Lubieniecki epitomizes this. She is somehow able to instill in her team a fierce competitiveness and a "have-a-good-time" attitude simultaneously.

Most of the coaches I deal with take this approach. Thus, the spirit of fun is never lost within the competitiveness of the sport. I don't think basketball in this area can make the same claim.

There is something that bothers me about volleyball, though. Some coaches don't seem to understand all the rules surrounding the win-loss record. Some coaches think that tournament games are not to be included on their win-loss record.

Not true.

IF YOU win two games or lose two games to the same team in a tournament — even though they may be two-game matches — it counts on your record. If you split the two games, then it does not count. This is the state rule, coaches. You should follow it.

Plymouth Salem has added a bit of sparkle to the gymnastics scene this season. It's always a good story when a team that has long been the doormat of a particular area or league suddenly becomes one of the area's best. (The Farmington Harrison basketball team is in this boat, too.)

Congratulations extended to Salem's coach Kathi Kinsella. She works hard with her kids, and now that her team is on top, she's wisely keeping everything in perspective. There are no overly inflated egos on Kinsella's team.

Of course, with a powerhouse like North Farmington in the league, it's very easy to keep things in perspective.

Here's a thought: I see where the fight to keep Livonia Bentley from closing is heating up. It may even go to court. So, what happens to the new

Western Lakes structure if Bentley does remain open? I hope the area athletic directors are considering this, because it could happen.

YOU KNOW, I have always rooted for the University of Michigan over Michigan State in football. With John Miller, Todd Krumm, Bob Wasczenski and so many other guys that I've watched develop in high school wearing the green and white, I just can't root against State anymore. Take 'em to Pasadena, guys.

Did you know that Jill Biras will be the only female to earn 9 varsity letters at Farmington Harrison? She competes in tennis, gymnastics and track and has since her sophomore year.

Leave 'em laughing: Last summer I was golfing out at Whispering Willows. When I got up to the third hole, I noticed Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker getting ready to hit off the women's tee.

"Hey, Larry," I said. "Don't you want to hit off the regulation tee?"

"Leave me alone," said he. "I'm on my third shot."

Not entirely a true story, but too good a joke to pass up.

Blindness no handicap for avid rollers

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

One of the last places you would expect a blind person to go for relaxation and exercise would be a bowling alley. You'd figure that a blind person not only couldn't see the foul line or the pins, but couldn't pick up spares. But these ideas aren't completely correct, because the blind bowlers of today have their own leagues and bowl with as much fervor as the bowlers with 20/20 vision. One of the best blind bowling leagues is in the Observeiland area.

It is headquartered at Garden Lanes in Garden City and engages in keen competition each Saturday afternoon throughout the season.

The league is made up of 42 bowlers divided into three-man teams. All the bowlers have to help them is a guard rail at the ball-return which allows them to walk straight to the foul line.

There are blind bowlers taking to the lanes in many parts of the Detroit area, but the league at the Garden Lanes is not only the largest in the area but one of the largest in the country.

IT WAS ORGANIZED in 1939 at the

Cadillac Lanes down in the business district of Detroit by Harry Hunter, a blind man who has an unusually keen interest in the game of toppling the tenpins. He was helped by Frank Domico and they later moved to the leagues to the suburbs.

The leagues are divided into two groups — those who are entirely blind and those who are only partially blind. According to Hunter, two-thirds of the present league members are completely blind.

"We use the guard rail to help locate the bowling ball in the return rack," Hunter said. "The bowler then steps

bowling

along the rail that ends at the foul line. He then steps to what he figures is the center takes his turn at the pins."

The scoring recorded by these blind bowlers is surprising. Ken Terry, a totally blind man, is averaging 119 and has a 425 series, which is high for the league. Eddie Rich, a partially blind bowler, leads the league with his 160 average.

According to Hunter, there are now more than 2,000 blind bowlers in the country. But none of the others have a league as developed as the one started at Garden Lanes in 1948.

OTHER ESTABLISHMENTS in the Detroit area that promote blind bowling are Satellite in Dearborn, Wy-7 in Detroit and Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington.

At Drakeshire Lanes, near 10 Mile Road and Grand River, the blind bowlers use a chute that guides the ball toward the pins. The chute is placed be-

tween the bowlers' legs while he sits in a wheel chair. The chute is placed toward the pins. This is not very popular for league bowling. It is considered official in league bowling that the bowler find the foul line himself before bowling.

That is what makes the league at Garden Lanes so unusual.

Each year there is an increased interest in bowling among the blind. Hunter, who has been completely blind for close to 50 years, is still the leader even though the Cadillac alleys where he started, are long since gone.

Cold weather can't keep seniors from their lanes

The senior citizens who once were a novelty in the bowling game are now taking over a new role in the cold weather.

They are establishing a record for attendance, especially in the mornings.

The finest example is the group that bowls at Woodland Lanes where attendance is just as important as the scores and averages they post.

During the past week they had 116 one morning and 110 on another. When they took to the game years ago it was just for exercise. But the coming of the automatic pin setter gave them a chance to topple the pins and they have proved a boon to the game. What has happened at Woodland also is happening at Plymouth Bowl where it is common to have a regular attendance of 160 on Thursday afternoons. This is a record for the area this season.

WONDERLAND: Another close finish marked competition in the classic. When the final pin fell Tony Spitlock was high man with a 724. This was only 14 pins more than John Watkins rolled. Spitlock won the pace making role in the last game where he posted a 258.

MERRI-BOWL: Jean Jones had her best week of the season when she won the pace making role in two leagues. In the first she rolled 666 and then came right back in her next league with a 638.

WOODLAND LANES: Al Young took high single game honors for the week when he posted a 276. It was high game of the season.

GARDEN: Chris Fisher showed the way in the ladies classic with a 638. Right behind her came Diana Hansen with 610 and Louise Hirsch with 614. In the St. Linus league Ray Ostrowski took the top honors with a 629. Next in line was Jim Kowalski with 611 and Joe Bizanowski landed third with a 607.

BEL-AIRE: Tony Monastiere showed the way in the senior house league with a 678. He won it in the last frame as Don Stark was right behind with a 677.

WESTLAND BOWL: Rick Przytulski realized his dream in the classic when he closed his series with a perfect game for a 680 series. Tim Detherage lead the parade with a 693. In the coffee and doughnut league Shirley Castaldini had a 667 that included a 254 middle game.

sport shorts

SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING

An organizational managers meeting for the 1985 Canton Parks and Recreation mens and womens slow-pitch softball leagues is set for Saturday, March 2, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Managers from the mens league will meet at 10 a.m., womens league managers at 11 a.m.

Entry fees, registration dates, contract requirements and residency requirements will be among the topics discussed.

WANTED: UMPIRES

The Canton Softball Center's umpires' association is expanding for the 1985 softball season.

Anyone, male or female, interested in umpiring slow-pitch softball should contact either Robert Hope, 455-2769 weekdays noon to 5 p.m. or Ron Randolph, 729-7496 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.

The Canton Softball Center is a member of United States Slow-pitch Softball Association.

Any teams interested in playing at the newly-formed complex should contact Bernie Goodstein at 598-1199.

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basketball standings

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association standings as of Feb. 2

BOYS A American		National	
Kings	8.0	Hawks	7.1
Chiefs	6.2	Lancers	7.1
Jazz	5.3	Stars	7.1
Centers	3.5	Knicks	6.2
Lancers	1.7	Bucks	3.5
Pacers	1.7	Bullets	2.6
		Rockets	1.7
		Stars	1.7
		Results: Bullets 34 Rockets 26	
		Stars 31 Tigers 26 Stars 43	
		Bucks 38 Kings 32 Bulls 46	
		Pacers 60 Pacers 44 Lancers	
		41 Hawks 39 Bucks 34 Chiefs	
		51 Jazz 29 Stars 24	
BOYS AA		BOYS AAA	
Wildcats	7.1	Knicks	12.0
Chiefs	6.2	Stars	9.2
Bucks	5.3	Knicks	4.7
Rockets	4.4	Bulls	4.8
Stars	4.4	Knicks	3.2
Knicks	3.5	Results: Bulls 38 Bucks 34	
Stars	2.6	Stars 31 Warriors 30 Stars 14	
Knicks	1.7	Warriors 161 Spurs 81 Pacers	
Results: Bulls 49 Tigers 10			
Wildcats 44 Hawks 29 Hawks			
47 Stars 18 Chiefs 17 Knicks			
BOYS B American		GIRLS B	
Knicks	7.1	T-Bucks	6.0
Bulls	6.2	Wings	3.3
Knicks	6.2	Knicks	3.3
Pacers	4.4	Bulls	2.4
Jazz	3.5	Knicks	2.4
Centers	2.6	Results: T-Bucks 19 Wings 17	
Pacers	2.6	Knicks 40 Spurs 22 Tigers	
Stars	0.8	Bulls 13	

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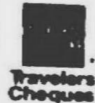
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Rock depth overwhelms Farmington

Swimming is often thought of, rightfully so, as an individualistic sport.

But on Thursday, Farmington found out how valuable the "team" aspect of swimming is.

Despite placing first in six of 11 events against Western Lakes rival Plymouth Salem, Farmington lost the meet 98-73.

"We swam a little better as a team tonight," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We're still not getting many firsts, though."

But, Salem made up for the lack of firsts with its wealth of second and third-line swimmers.

There were several key events for Salem: In the 200-yard freestyle, Greg Wolff (1:53.4) and Jon Cain went 1-2, giving the Rocks a 11-5 edge in the event. Bob Longridge won diving

(207.95) helping the Rocks to a 12-3 point differential there. And Cain (53.3) and Jim Burns (52.9) went 1-2 in the 100 freestyle giving Salem a 12-4 edge.

Wolff was a double winner for Salem, taking the 500 free in 5:53.8.

The other first for Salem came in the 400 free relay: Tony Atwell, Burns, Cain and Wolff teamed on a 3:29.7.

For the Falcons, Eric Davis and Mike Wolford won a pair of races each. Davis took the 50 free (23.7) and the 100 butterfly (57.7). Wolford won the 200 individual medley (2:12.8) and the 100 breaststroke (1:08.1). He just edged teammate Chris Tellerrico (1:08.6) in the breaststroke.

Jay Weaver on the 100 backstroke (58.9) and led off the Falcons' winning 200 medley team combining with Tellerrico, Davis and Jim Vlk on a 1:47.1.

swimming

Salem, ranked No. 4 in Observerland, is 9-3 on the season. Farmington, No. 5, is 7-4.

PLYMOUTH CANTON won only four events against Walled Lake Central Thursday, but were able to squeak out the victory, 67-56.

It was an interesting meet in many ways. Not only did the meet come down to the final event, but it pitted two longtime friends against each other.

Canton coach Hooker Wellman and Central's Bill McCord have a relationship that dates back to their high school days. At one point they coached together at Canton.

"Bill has done a great job with the

Central team," Wellman said. "Their kids took massive drops in their times."

"This was a big meet for us because it means that we have won all the meets we could have won. We don't have much control over how we do against some of the better teams. But this win, it just makes my season."

Dean Roberts took a pair of firsts winning the 200 IM (2:17.4, a personal best) and the 100 backstroke (1:01.8). Diver Andy Flower won with 262.9

points. Jim Carter, Frank Wisniewski, Kevin Mack and John Abrams went 2-4-2 to win the 400 free relay and clinch the victory for Canton.

A key to the meet, according to Wellman, was the breaststroke. Central took first but Rob Tipinady, Mickey Adamczak and Tom Dickenson went 2-3-4.

"That meant I didn't have to split my first relay," Wellman said.

The Chiefs are now 4-2 in the Western Lakes, 6-5 overall.

Youth infusion can't save Canton against Western

On the surface, it would appear that Sue Riggs is having nothing but trouble in her initial season with the Plymouth Canton volleyball team.

After all, there is no longer a junior varsity team at Canton. All the JV players are now on the varsity team taking the spots left by three players who quit last week.

Riggs is left with no senior players and only a couple of juniors. The rest are freshmen and sophomores.

But, according to Riggs, all is well.

"I think it will be for the better," she said of the recent roster moves. "The kids that are left are the ones that really care about the team and really want to win. I think we have a fresher outlook."

The fledgling Chiefs gave Walled Lake Western a tussle Thursday. Western eventually wore down the Chiefs, 10-15, 15-8, 15-6.

"We come so close, but we don't come close enough," Riggs said.

Kelly Moeller, a sophomore, was outstanding for Canton both as a setter and at the net. Diana Knickerbocker, a consistent player all season for Canton, was strong at the net.

"Our pattern has been, we win the first game and then the other team comes back," Riggs said. "I think everyone expects an easy match with us so they don't use all their horses early. Then after we beat them, they say, 'hey, we better get on the stick.'"

The Chiefs are now 1-7 in the Western Lakes, 3-7 overall.

PLYMOUTH SALEM gained a split in Walled Lake last week. On Wednesday, Walled Lake Western knocked off Salem, 15-3, 12-15, 15-11. The Rocks came back on Thursday to trip Walled Lake Central, 2-15, 15-9, 15-9.

"I think we just can't win when two of my starters have off nights," said Salem coach Betty Smith. "Against Western, Leanne (Becker) and Lisa (Madis) were off their games and we lost. They came back and played great against Central and we won."

Becker helped Salem control the net against Central by nailing 15 of 17 spikes with 6 kills. Madis, along with Reggie Rojeski, set effectively with 8 assists each. Rojeski also nailed 3 kills at the net.

To say Salem started slow against Central would be an understatement.

"It was like we didn't show up," Smith said of the 15-2 drubbing in game one. "We played crummy defense. The defense came on in the second game."

So did the serving. Fran Whittaker scored 7 points off her serve to pace Salem in game two. Sue Carlson (8 points) and Rojeski (4 points) led the way in the finale.

"I told the girls after Wednesday's loss that the physical skills are there," Smith said. "It's mental endurance we have to start working on. We make too many dumb mistakes."

Salem has now won four of its last five matches and posts a 5-4 record.

The Rocks and Canton will vie for CEP bragging rights tonight at Canton.

Flat Ocelots no match for hot Henry Ford

By Brad Ervone staff writer

Jim Nibert is the classic case of a late bloomer.

Two years ago Nibert was an average 6-foot-2 high school forward toiling on an average Wayne Memorial basketball team.

He's made tremendous strides since as evidenced by a 30-point performance Wednesday night for Henry Ford Community College as the Hawks whipped host Schoolcraft, 84-63.

Nibert, now a muscular 6-5, is one of big reasons why Henry Ford is 22-5 overall and 6-4 in the Eastern Conference.

"Jim is stronger and has developed his game," said Henry Ford coach Jim Armitage. "He really hadn't been playing well the last three or four games, but he's a Division I (major college) talent."

"He's a good shooter with some quickness. He didn't come here on a scholarship. He just told us he was coming and walked on."

NIBERT WASN'T the only Henry

Schoolcraft sports

Ford player that gave Schoolcraft fits.

Shawn Thomas, a 5-8 guard, came off the bench to lead a 55-36 second-half surge. He finished the night with 14 points and 9 assists.

Nibert scored a majority of his

baskets on feeds from Thomas. Others getting into the scoring act for Henry Ford were center Greg Graff (15) and Carl Strong (10).

Ford trailed most of the first half but rallied to take the lead just before intermission, 31-27.

"It was Schoolcraft's tempo in the first half, and we were a little too tentative," said Armitage. "Schoolcraft was crashing the boards so much that we went to a patterned fast-break in the second half. The key, however, was checking out (on the boards)."

CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PROPOSAL AND QUOTATION
FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE INSURANCE

The Plymouth Housing Commission of the City of Plymouth will receive bid quotations up to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 1985, for Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance for one (1) 108 unit senior citizen housing facility.

The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities pertaining thereto.

Proposals and quotations are to be enclosed in envelopes (outer and inner), both of which shall be sealed and clearly labeled "Bid for Fire and Extended Coverage," and addressed to Sharon Lee Thomas, Housing Director, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

Requirements and specifications for quotations and proposals to be submitted are on file in the office of the Housing Commission and may be procured at any time during normal office hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., weekdays. Additional information required for submission of these proposals by prospective bidders is available from the Housing Director.

SHARON LEE THOMAS
 Executive Director

Published February 11 and 18, 1985

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF AUDITORS
PUBLIC NOTICE
REVENUE SHARING HANDICAPPED REGULATIONS

This notice is published pursuant to the requirements of Section 51.55 of the Revenue Sharing Regulations, as published in the Federal Register on October 17, 1983. Section 51.55 prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals because of their handicapped status.

The County of Wayne, Detroit, Michigan, wishes to advise the public, employees and job applicants that in accordance with federal and state laws, it does not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in employment nor in admission or access to its programs and activities.

The County of Wayne has designated the following person as the contact to coordinate efforts to comply with this requirement. Inquiries should be directed to:

Dr. Donald Gray, Director
 Wayne County Office of Human Relations
 415 Clifford Avenue, Second Floor
 Detroit, Michigan 48226
 (313) 224-5022
 Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Published February 11, 1985

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF HEARING
ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

TUESDAY	March 5, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	March 6, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	March 7, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	March 8, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	March 9, 1985	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
MONDAY	March 11, 1985	8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	March 12, 1985	3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farwell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 281.

Published February 11, 18 and 25, 1985

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$600,000, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of street paving improvements in certain special assessment districts in the City. The City Commission also intends to issue general obligation bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$250,000 for the purpose of defraying the City's portion of the cost of the same improvements. The bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed ten annual installments with interest payable on both series on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of sale.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Plymouth.

In the case of insufficiency of the special assessments, the principal and interest on the bonds shall be payable as a first budget obligation from the general funds of the City including collections of ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, subject to applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS shall be a first budget obligation of the City payable from the first taxes collected each year, not limited by law to other purposes, or from any other general funds of the City. The levy of taxes for payment of the general obligation bonds is subject to applicable charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

In case a petition requiring an election with respect to either series of bonds is filed, as described below, and issuance of the bonds is approved by vote of the electors, the obligation of the City to levy ad valorem taxes, if necessary, for payment of those bonds shall be without limitation as to rate or amount.

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing either or both series of bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City, or 10,000, whichever is the lesser, is filed with the City Council by depositing the petition with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds affected cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
 City Clerk

Published February 11, 1985



Doug McKeon is Jonathan, a shy guy, who falls for the sexiest girl in town, Marilyn, played by Kelly Preston.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Parents look foolish in bright 'Mischief'

OK, parents, line up and take your licks. It's all your fault. What is? Everything imaginable. The parents did it. These days, the butler is getting off scot-free.

As a parent, I object to the current spate of movies ("Breakfast Club," "Heaven Help Us," "Mischief" and "Vision Quest") which in one way or another create adolescent worlds where all problems are created by the older generation.

Youth will be served but this is ridiculous! Life is not all fast times at the drive-in with a happy ending. The media does a great disservice telling the kids that parents are the root of all evil and everything will turn out well if you go for it.

"Mischief" is one of the more annoying examples of this genre, spreading that very message and doing a good job of it. It's all the more insidious because the film is technically well-produced, has an engaging and energetic young cast, good music, neat old cars would you believe a green Studebaker from the mid-'50s — and it keeps moving at a good clip, in spite of the usually thin Hollywood, high-school romance, Plot 1B.

NELSONVILLE'S HIGH'S leading klutz, shy and innocent Jonathan (Doug McKeon, the tough little kid from "Golden Pond") dreams of Marilyn (Kelly Preston), the sexiest girl in school, town and most of the western world. Up to a point Hollywood romance is OK, but high school was never like this, not even close.

Into town, and over everybody's lawn, rides a dashing young dude on a motorcycle, Gene (Chris Nash). Nash is an appealing young man, reminiscent of, and in some ways more attractive than, John Travolta. No smug looks, just fresh and youthful energy.

Gene is from the big city of Chicago and very wise. He's also been in a lot of trouble, which turns out to be his father's fault. Dad, it seems, has had a tough time as a widower so he takes it out on Gene.

Gene, at any rate, knows the score and takes Jonathan under his wing to make a man of him, in the crassest sense of the phrase. There is a great deal of discussion of sexual matters and, later, when Gene's lesson takes effect, some pretty explicit sexuality.

THE FILM DESERVES its R-rating. If the R-admission policies were enforced, it wouldn't be so bad but we all know how loose the ratings systems is. Hooray for R-rated movies for the teenyboppers, they're great at the box office.

Meanwhile, there are other attractive girls in town Bunny (Catherine Mary Stewart) is practically "owned" by Kenny (D. W. Brown), scion of the local department store owner. Kenny drives a slick red convertible, which gets banged up and repaired quite easily. As a matter of fact, so do all the cars. I wonder if they're cousins to the demon car Christine.

The lesson here is that it's no big deal if the kids bang up the car, folks, unless you want an excuse to bat them around, as Gene's dad does.

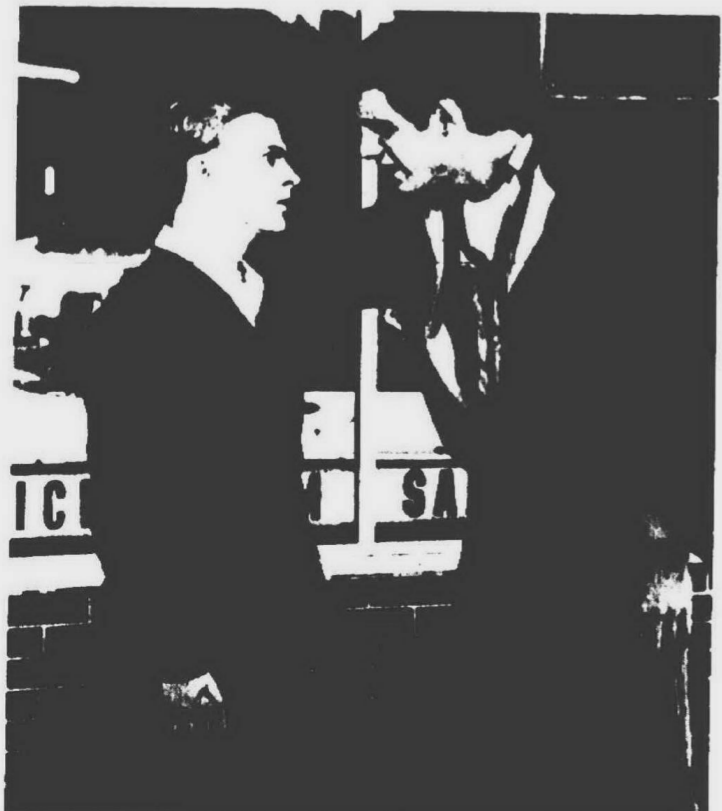
Bunny has eyes for Gene but has to sneak around to avoid Kenny who considers her his girl. Kenny has help from his buddies and from Bunny's parents, who drool every time Kenny comes by.

GENE LIKES BUNNY as well and doesn't mind sneaking around, at least not at first. So here we have another great lesson be deceptive, be sneaky. A bit later Marilyn tells Jonathan she likes him because he doesn't look dangerous. Marilyn, by the way, also has eyes for Gene but settles for Jonathan so friend Bunny's true love can express itself.

Let's not forget Rosalie, hovering in the background and dropping french fries everywhere. She doesn't have a chance in the romantic sweepstakes, until she gets her braces off, then watch out!

All these complications, of course, work themselves out in a happy ending liberally spiced with smashed cars, unhappy parents and the unwavering commitment to do whatever feels good.

Films like "Mischief" represent the media at its most irresponsible moments.



Jonathan gets some tips on how to handle women from Chris Nash as the cool guy, Gene.

what's at the movies

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

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

BIZET'S CARMEN (PG), Lush, sensuous rendition of Bizet's opera. Stars Placido Domingo and Julia Migenes-Johnson. Visually rewarding experience.

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

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

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

FANTASIA (G), Walt Disney's animated classic featuring a new digitally rerecorded Dolby stereophonic soundtrack.

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

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

HEAVEN HELP US (R), Rebellious students in strict Catholic High School. Starring Kevin Dillon, Andrew McCarthy and Donald Sutherland.

THE KILLING FIELD (R), Must-see, intense story of brotherhood amidst the horrors of war in Cambodia, based on Pulitzer-Prize-winning article by New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg.

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

MISCHIEF (R), Typical high school story, well-produced but too explicit for young teenagers. Parents take the big rap for all that is bad.

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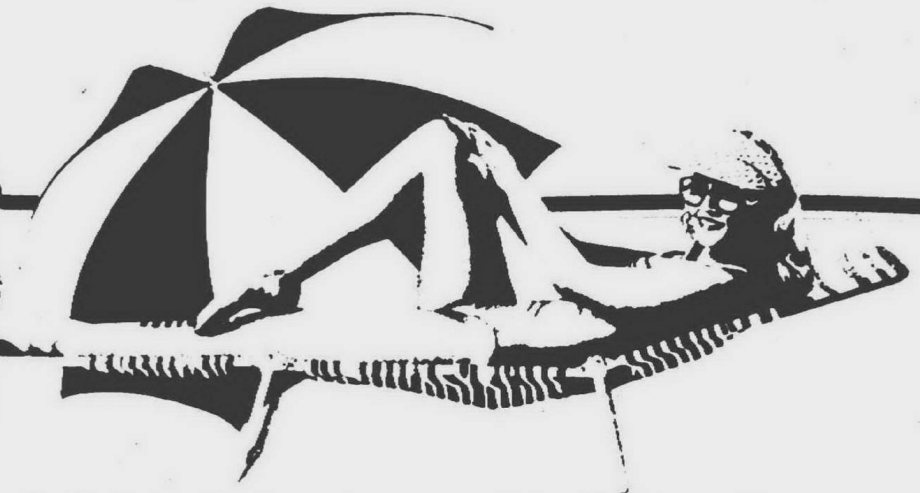
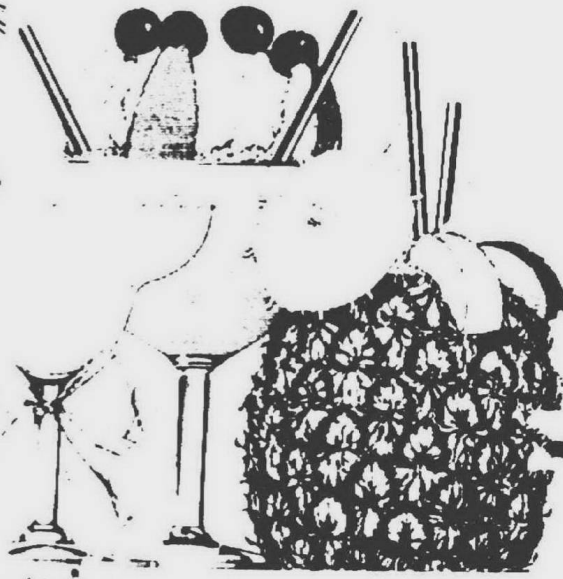
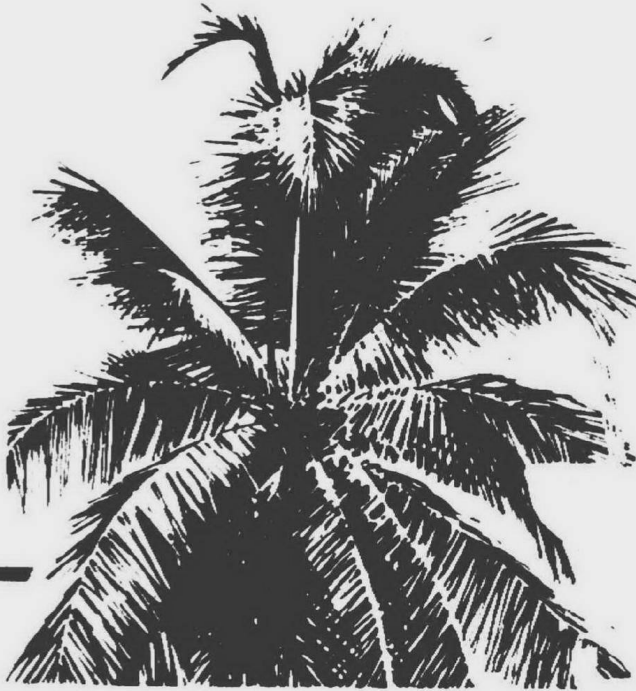


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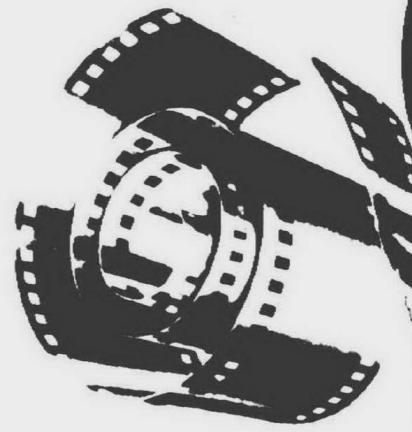
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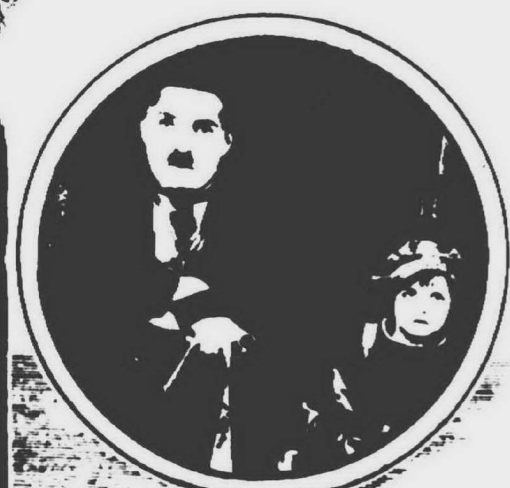
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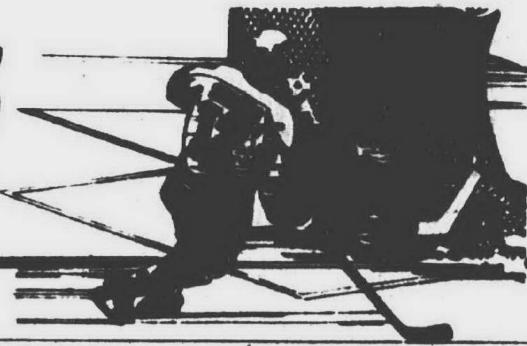
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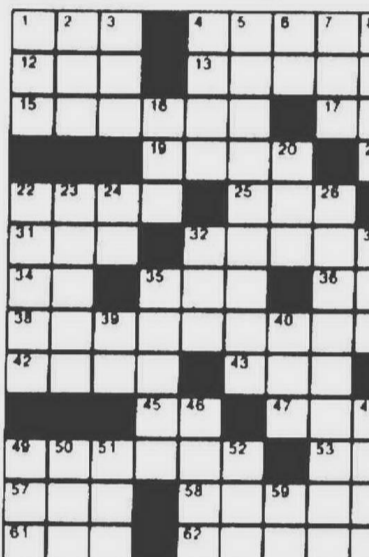
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Stitch
 - 4 Cubic meter
 - 9 Sriman
 - 13 Miscaw
 - 15 Calling
 - 17 Wager
 - 18 Retained
 - 21 Negative
 - 22 Give up
 - 26 Dawn goddess
 - 27 Wading bird
 - 31 Southern blackbird
 - 32 Concession
 - 34 Greek letter
 - 35 Time gone by
 - 36 Parcel of land
 - 37 Symbol for tantalum
 - 38 Advanced
 - 41 Operating

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FATAL SLABS
LEAGUE STABLE
OR ERRATIC OR
AIR EAGER MUG
TEAS SEE VISE
SIPS SPRITE
NEAR BOOT
TUNIER BLEW
QUIET TOE SNOB
ERR LIARS SOL
ER PARROTS LO
REVOKE SONNET
STATE PAINS

- DOWN**
- 1 Algonquian Indian
 - 2 Period of time
 - 3 Armed conflict
 - 4 Pintail duck
 - 5 Submarine mines
 - 6 Teutonic deity
 - 7 Tailored cloth
 - 8 Nerve
 - 9 Priest's vestment
 - 10 Crony colloq
 - 11 Organ of sight
 - 12 Piece out
 - 18 Damp
 - 19 Male turkey
 - 20 Collection of tents pt
 - 23 Habituate
 - 24 Roman gods
 - 26 Quieting
 - 28 Prefix twice
 - 29 Specks
 - 30 Breaks suddenly
 - 32 Mature
 - 33 Turf
 - 35 Sharp to the teeth
 - 39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
 - 40 Female deer
 - 41 Proceed
 - 44 Bushy clump
 - 46 Pennant
 - 48 Garden tools
 - 49 Drunkard
 - 50 Fuss
 - 51 Period of time
 - 52 Sched abbr
 - 54 Artificial language
 - 55 Recent
 - 56 Female sheep
 - 59 Attached to



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CASH IN ON TIGER'S SUCCESS Bar in Detroit area needs license and proprietor. Call for further information. Call 531-0088

355 Florida Property For Sale

DEARBORN PARTY STORE Doing \$1,000 per week. \$50,000. Inventory Building, Property & living quarters available. Call 531-0088

357 Florida Property For Sale

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359 Florida Property For Sale

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361 Florida Property For Sale

DEARBORN PARTY STORE Doing \$1,000 per week. \$50,000. Inventory Building, Property & living quarters available. Call 531-0088

363 Florida Property For Sale

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365 Florida Property For Sale

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369 Florida Property For Sale

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371 Florida Property For Sale

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373 Florida Property For Sale

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375 Florida Property For Sale

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Win 2 Red Wing tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

<p>300 Apartments For Rent</p> <p>ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 2 bedroom furnished. Fully equipped. New appliances. Carpet, central heat. \$600. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>ROYAL OAK - Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished. Fully equipped. New appliances. Carpet, central heat. \$450. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>STONERIDGE & TIMBERIDGE APARTMENTS DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. Dishwasher, drapes, patio or access to sliding door, carpeting. \$700. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>TELEGRAPH & GRAND RIVER - 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$600. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>TELEGRAPH & GRAND RIVER - 1 bed, 1 bath, 1 car garage. \$450. Call 362-0869.</p>	<p>WESTLAND AREA Country Court Apartments 721-0500</p> <p>WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT</p> <p>Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Large closets, balconies, carpets, stainless steel & granite. Call 729-4020.</p> <p>WESTLAND Ridgeview Apartments</p> <p>Cozy and warm studio and 1 bedroom furnished single story with 1 1/2 baths. Call 729-4020.</p> <p>WESTLAND 1 bedroom, private entrance, appliances, ideal for working adult or couple. \$350 per month. \$25 deposit. 361-8243</p> <p>WESTLAND 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath & utility room in 4-Apartment Complex. \$775/mo. + security deposit. No pet! 360-9170</p> <p>WESTLAND 1 bedroom ranch, new carpeting & appliances, \$375 plus utility & security. 362-4977</p>	<p>402 Furnished Apts. For Rent</p> <p>FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$89 Month</p> <p>ALL NEW FURNITURE - LARGE SELECTION - MOST OR LEAST THREE LEASERS - OPTION TO PURCHASE - GLOBE RENTALS</p> <p>WEST-3787 Grand River at Oakland East-1888 West Michigan at 13th Street. Contact GLOBE RENTALS 362-1800</p> <p>MAYFLOWER SERVICE</p> <p>Monthly/weekly available. Local service, telephone service, color TV, private bath and more! Starting at \$650 per month. Contact GLOBE RENTALS 362-1800</p> <p>ROYAL OAK/BERKSHIRE APARTMENTS</p> <p>Birmingham, Troy Area</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completely furnished suite Short term lease Mid service. <p>300-1000</p>	<p>404 Houses For Rent</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, finished basement, \$900. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, \$800. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, \$1,100. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869.</p> <p>GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom, basement, garage, recently decorated, \$800 plus security. No pet. Available 362-1800</p> <p>GARDEN CITY 4 bedroom 3 car garage, basement, newly furnished, \$900 monthly. Available immediately. Call 362-1800</p> <p>SAAGERTY, N. of Pontiac, 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, \$800 mo. + 1% security. 362-0869</p> <p>HIGHLAND, Vermont, move-in, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,200. Call 362-0869</p> <p>LIVONIA AREA - Rent with option, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, appliances, carpeted, fireplace, double lot, attached garage. \$450 per month. 362-0869</p> <p>LIVONIA - Farmington - 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,100. Call 362-0869</p> <p>LIVONIA 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,100. Call 362-0869</p> <p>LIVONIA 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,100. Call 362-0869</p> <p>NORTHWEST DETROIT - Suburban/Overgrown area, 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, \$250 per month. 362-0869</p> <p>N. DEARBORN HTS. St. Louis Park, rent with option to buy, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$600. Call 362-0869</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM Cottage near downtown Farmington Hills. Security \$200. References required. 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. \$550. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, 3 story, 3 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 car garage, short term lease. Immediate occupancy. \$1100. 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Immediate occupancy 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$475 per month plus security. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM Schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, Micro-stove, fridge, dishwasher, basement, 3 car, fenced yard, great location. \$650. 362-0869</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,200. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE - 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, excellent condition, lease and references required. Available Mar. 1st. 362-0869</p> <p>CANTON, ranch, 3 bedrooms, family living room, 2 car garage, \$650. 362-0869</p> <p>CHEERYVILLE SCHOOLS - 1st floor, Nice 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, attractive landscaping, carpeting. \$450. 362-0869</p> <p>DETROIT - Laborer, Parson, 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, \$225 per month plus security. 362-0869</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom possible 2. Refrigerator, stove, occupancy Feb. 1. Security deposit \$200. 1% month. Call 362-0869</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, security furnished. Fenced yard. Lease \$625/month plus security & utilities. 362-0869</p>	<p>404 Houses For Rent</p> <p>TELEGRAPH - 7 1/2 beds, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, appliances, fireplace, finished basement, \$1,200. Call 362-0869</p> <p>TELEGRAPH 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>TROY - Livonia area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, excellent, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p> <p>WEST BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$900. Call 362-0869</p>	<p>410 Flats For Rent</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Spacious 2 bedroom, lower level, full bath, move in condition. Available after Feb. 15. 362-0869</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - Downtown area, 2 bedroom lower, central heat, garage, \$600. Call 362-0869</p> <p>REDFORD - 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, living room fireplace, 2 car garage, \$600. Call 362-0869</p> <p>412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent</p> <p>Abandon Year Rent - All Areas CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS" 362-1800</p> <p>AUBURN HILLS 1 1/2 bedroom Garden Court, \$600. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - BIRMINGHAM Woods, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p>	<p>414 Florida Rentals</p> <p>WINTER GARDEN at Park Blvd. Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,200. Call 362-0869</p> <p>416 Vacation Rentals</p> <p>Abandon Year Rent - All Areas CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS" 362-1800</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Luxury Club, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$1,200. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. Call 362-0869</p> <p>BOYNE HIGHLANDS - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$800. 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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

sample *MARGARET, Roses are red, Violets are blue, There's no one on earth quite like you. You'll always be first in my heart. Love, Robert*

Cost is just \$1.00 per line

There are five average words per line with a minimum of four lines

Send check or money order with your Love Lines to:
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
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Deadline is Saturday, February 10 for mailed messages

CALL TO PLACE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE TODAY!

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500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

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MAINTENANCE... 666-1111

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ATTENTION: NORTHVILLE & NOVI RESIDENTS... 339 N. CENTER DRIVE NORTHVILLE... 348-2820

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Flexible hours, hourly pay
No experience necessary
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Experienced in telephone sales
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TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Detroit Business Institute - Southfield
Branch has been awarded government
contracts to train 1000 students and 10
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Seeking experienced part time
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Must have minimum 3 years tractor/trailer
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No experience necessary. Will train.
Ideal for high school grad. Call 557-5744

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Seeking typist for part time or
partly full time position. Call 557-5744

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For carpet cleaning business. Excellent
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With general medical office procedure
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Seeking position in dental office. Call
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502 Help Wanted

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time for busy dental office.
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DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER

Part time for busy dental office.
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Call 557-5744

502 Help Wanted

NURSE AIDES RN/LPN'S
Upholstery Health Care Services
Call Mon. thru Fri. 642-7800

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Center is offering an
approved Nurse Aide Training
Program for mature and
caring women desiring to
work with the elderly.
Call 642-7800

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