

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Music under stars greets summer

You know summer is here when Carl Battishill raises his baton to open this season's Concert in The Park series. The Plymouth Community Band will gather at 8 p.m. each Thursday for the balance of the summer and invites guests to join them. Among the spectators at last Thursday's concert were Fred Beal and friend Kate Maples, who is almost two years old. For coverage on the season opener, see Page 5B of today's Suburban Life Section.

Schools adopt record budget

The operating budget for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is edging closer to the \$50 million mark.

The budget for fiscal 1985-86 recently approved by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has reached expenditures of \$48,867,000.

Expenditures exceed projected income by \$188,000.

As a result, the fund balance projected for June 30, 1985, of about \$3.1 million will drop to some \$2.9 million by June 30, 1986.

Of the district's total income of almost \$48.7 million, some \$39 million comes from local property taxes, \$8.5 million from state sources, and just under \$1 million from federal projects.

Total revenues represent an increase of 3.9 percent over fiscal '84-85 while total expenditures are increasing 7.1 percent over the current fiscal year.

The taxbase or total state equalized valuation (SEV) is expected to exceed the \$1 billion level for the first time, an increase of \$18.7 million or 1.9 percent over the current taxbase.

Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, indicates that certified staffing ratios will remain the same this coming school year as they are now (elementary at 23.75, middle school at 22, and high school at 21.5). This ratio includes certified professionals other than teachers and will be lower than student-teacher ratios.

Hoedel noted that a highlight of the budget is that it does not include any provision for tax anticipation notes — the first time in more than 30 years the district has not had to borrow money to meet payroll until taxes were collected.

Enrollment is expected to decrease by the equivalent of 170 students, primarily because of the conversion of DeHoCo to a state prison. Plymouth-Canton had operated an adult education program at DeHoCo and received

enrollment credit, but now the state will operate its own education programs.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the budget include:

- Salaries and wages, including salary schedule step (increment) adjustments, will increase by about 6.1 percent.

- Utility costs are expected to increase by \$289,360 or about 13 percent.

- Some \$415,000 has been included in the budget for bus replacement, the second of three payments going toward last year's purchase of 26 buses and eight vans.

- Roof repairs of \$200,000 which includes a new roof for Tanger Elementary, repairs and patches of other roofs.

- The operating millage will remain at 37 mills while the debt retirement levy will be two mills for a total tax of 39 mills or \$39 per \$1,000 SEV. Last year the debt levy was 1.74 mills.

Of the \$26.5 million spent on instruction, almost \$24 million is for kindergarten to 12th grade instruction, \$1.8 million for special education, \$135,000 for vocational education, and \$708,000 for adult education.

The largest property tax contributor to the district is Canton Township with a total SEV of \$461 million. Plymouth Township's projected SEV is \$361 million with the city of Plymouth at \$143 million. Of the other units, the next highest is Salem Township at \$20 million.

Of the district's fringe benefits, retirement expenses will total \$1.7 million which is an increase of 7 percent over the current year, health insurance will total \$2.5 million for an increase of 12 percent, and dental insurance costs will total \$481,000 for an increase of 4.5 percent.

Top cop hops to start shop

Township puts final touches to police department

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth Township's finest are getting set to take to the streets — for the first time.

Some 27 police officers, both full- and part-time, are in training as the township prepares to begin its police service on July 1. That's the day a shared services contract with City of Plymouth expires.

The move marks the first time the township hasn't depended on an outside agency for law enforcement. Prior to contracting with the city, the township was patrolled by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police.

"There's no question about it," Police Chief Carl Berry said when asked if the new department will be ready to go.

"It's really exciting, the caliber of people which will be working is exceptional."

Last week and all of this week have been set aside for Berry's officers to get to know each other, the township and their department. They are learning everything from how to turn on the

'Township residents want a visible police department and that's what they'll be getting . . . The hardware, software and other equipment is geared to maximize the officers' presence on the street.'

— Carl Berry
police chief

patrol car radio to how to handle a flipped railroad car containing hazardous materials.

Admitting it's been very hectic, Berry said everything finally is falling into place. He took time out last week to review the progress and showcase his department.

ALL OF THE 27 sworn officers — two women and 25 men — already are certified police officers, having completed gun and driving training, Berry said.

The two-week orientation session is aimed at providing information needed to work in Plymouth Township.

The township is using the latest equipment and will be providing service through innovative deployment techniques.

Although some of the township's officers have worked for other law enforcement agencies, Berry said the new equipment and methods require additional training.

Sitting inside one of several new police cars, the chief said the car is

equipped with a two-way radio never used before. The programmable radio is a Motorola product, he said, while fumbling with the buttons. It scans a variety of frequencies and has a digital read out.

The squad car is parked outside the building which will house the department once construction is completed. Stepping over the scraps and nails inside, Berry goes through a series of locked doors to what he calls the "space center."

Inside this room other employees are learning how to operate the dispatch center which includes a dispatch and records computer, phone system and radio board.

The array of buttons, lights, switches and computer equipment make the "space center" an impressive room. Yet to go in are the TV cameras and monitors.

Elsewhere in the building will be detention facilities, officers lockers, offices, reception desk and training room.

Outside the building, Berry points to

Please turn to Page 5

Hot air balloon photo contest set

The Observer Newspapers once again will sponsor a color photo contest in conjunction with the 1985 Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.

As in past years, the winning entry will be published in full color on Page 1A of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer in the fall.

The contest is sponsored by the Canton and Plymouth Observer newspapers with co-sponsors being Quicksilver One Hour Photo, 1313 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, and the Mayflower Hotel.

A major change in the competition this year is that the contest will be for color prints instead of slides as in past years. As with slides, the prints entered will become the property of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and will not be returned.

Anyone wanting to retain a personal copy should have an extra print made before submitting their entry for the contest.

All entries should have the name, address and phone number of the photographer placed on the back of the print.

Persons are advised to keep the negative of their entry on file so it can be submitted if they end up a winner.

Photographs must be taken in the Plymouth-Canton area during the three-day festival, Friday through Sunday, July 5-7.

The deadline to submit entries is 5 p.m. Friday, July 19. Entries may be mailed or delivered in person to the Observer Newspapers at 489 S. Main, Plymouth. Questions may be directed to Marybeth Dillon Ward, editor of the Canton Observer, or to Emory Daniels, editor of the Plymouth Observer, at 459-2700.

The first-place winner, in addition to having his/her photo printed on Page 1A of the Canton and Plymouth Observers, will receive a weekend for two in the Mayflower Hotel, \$50 cash, a 16-by-20-inch framed copy of their entry, two rolls of film and free processing from Quicksilver.

The second-place winner will receive a framed 11-by-14-inch enlargement of

Please turn to Page 5

Con artists paint believable picture

(Last of a two-part series)

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Con routines is just one of several sections in a law enforcement task force report on Gypsies but undoubtedly it is the most interesting.

"You name it and they come up with it," says Lt. Robert Commire of the Plymouth Police Department.

At the heart of the various scams is one basic goal: making money off an unsuspecting victim, and it doesn't matter if the money is paid or stolen.

Gypsies tend to prey on older people, believing they are easier to confuse and mislead. There are many routines which Gypsies will use to con people but two are the most common — the repair scam and home invasion.

THERE ARE several deviations to the repair scam but the underlying premise is the same — doing worthless

work for an outrageous price. "American Gypsy males use various introductory statements to induce elderly home owners to allow the Gypsies to repair or tar roofs," a police intelligence bulletin states.

"The following is taken from a police report and illustrates how two Gypsies convinced one victim to allow them to work on her roof.

"One Gypsy approached the victim stating his grandfather had put the roof on the house sometime ago and it now needed inspection before the fall season and bad weather.

"After obtaining permission to do the inspection, the Gypsy informed the victim the roof was in need of repair and further stated he could spray some sill-wood on the roof and the job wouldn't cost very much," the report states.

The Gypsies worked on the roof for 10 minutes and then charged \$1,800 for the materials and labor. The victim began to write a check and was told she

would receive a 10 percent discount for cash payment.

BECAUSE THE victim didn't have cash at her home, the Gypsies offered to take her to the bank. The victim agreed and the Gypsies received their payment and drove her home.

"When the investigators arrived to interview the victim, they discovered the roof had been sprayed with black paint and the word 'MARK' had been painted on the roof.

"It could be concluded the word 'MARK' was not a name but rather a signal to other Gypsies that the owner of the house was gullible and therefore an easy 'mark' for swindlers."

Variations on the repair scam can include basement walls and driveways. Many times the Gypsies will say they have been working in the neighborhood and have left over materials and will "offer a good price."

Some Gypsies will agree to repair a roof or driveway for \$40 and then

charge \$400 when they are done. When the homeowner questions the price, they claim it was \$40 per bucket of material and they used 10 buckets.

If the homeowner refuses to pay \$400, the Gypsies become loud and irate — in an attempt to intimidate the homeowner into making the payment.

THE MOST common home invasion routine calls for the Gypsies to pose as utility representatives wanting to make a cash refund. They usually claim \$50 is owed and ask the homeowner to make change for a \$100 bill.

The purpose of the scam is to find out where the person keeps or hides money. The homeowner, glad to be receiving a refund, typically makes change for the large bill.

Now, knowing where the homeowner keeps his/her money, one Gypsy will take the homeowner downstairs to verify the meter reading while the other

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (June 20)

5 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films to be shown on Family Home Theater's classic collection: "Little Princess," "Little Tough Guy," and "The Far Frontier"

5:30 p.m. Plymouth BPW Presents — Fashion show and self-esteem discussion.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Jim Lanzi and Brian Davis discuss investment opportunities.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best and guest Larry Kalinowski discuss astronomical photography.

7:30 p.m. The Oasis — Kevin O'Neil from Honey Radio joins the cast of Oasis for fun and music. Mr. Tyne sings "Mind Over Money"

8 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman and guest Linda Rhodes with Part II discussion on calcium.

8:30 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Guest speaker Alvah Chapman, chief executive officer Knight-Ridder Newspapers, talks about communication trends.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro area singles.

FRIDAY (June 21)

5 p.m. Game of the Week — Schoolcraft College 8th annual International Basketball Classic featuring People's Republic of China.

7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb — Beef pocket sandwiches prepared.

7:30 p.m. The Governor's Report — Jim Pitz, director of the Department of Transportation, talks about transportation problems.

8 p.m. Great Blueberry Jam — Special guests include Mike Talley, Jimmy Verab, Cliff Barrer, Terry Alfred and Carl Ragsdale. Hosted by Chris Carlson, Dave Daniele and Dave Berryhill. A Stone/Zielke/Carlson Production.

9 p.m. Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight review current movie releases.

9:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes — Omnicon local video productions.

SATURDAY (June 22)

5 p.m. Game of the Week.

7 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb.

7:30 p.m. Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, discusses various taxation issues.

8 p.m. Great Blueberry Jam.

9 p.m. Hollywood Hotline.

9:30 p.m. Omnicon Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (June 20)

Noon Beat of the City.

12:30 p.m. Canton Update — Jim Poole brings you up-to-date on Canton activities.

1 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

1:30 p.m. Isbister Talent Show — Elementary students display a variety of talents such as tap, dancing, ballet, piano, breakdancing, jazz dance, theatrical arts, lip sync songs, baton, and cheer singing.

2:30 p.m. Replay of Call-In With Omnicon — A review of what's coming up for the summer. Meet the new sports director for Omnicon.

3:30 p.m. JA Project Business Economics — Completion of cycle of economics and discussion of how economy affects politics.

4:30 p.m. Youth View — Interviews with Joe English and the Joe English Band performs.

5 p.m. Ethnic Horizons.

5:30 p.m. Hamtramck Memorial Ceremonies.

6 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Elie welcomes hypnotist Gene Batronie.

6:30 p.m. Go-Fer Gymnastics — A gymnastics recital with globe-trotting theme.

7:30 p.m. Human Images — Discussion of the three perspectives of psychology: psychoanalytic, behaviorist, biological.

8 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week.

FRIDAY (June 14)

noon Northville Fine Arts Music Festival — A presentation by Northville Public Schools. A display of talent including break dancing, singing, pyramid gymnastics, puppet shows, school bands, patriotic panorama singing and more.

1:30 p.m. The Puppet Show.

2 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — News of Wayne County from Executive William Lucas.

2:30 p.m. American Atheist News Forum.

3 p.m. Issues For a Nuclear Age.

3:30 p.m. Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diana Martina.

4 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.

4:30 p.m. Summit Lighthouse — Religious series.

5:30 p.m. Words of Hope — Religious series.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic programming.

7 p.m. Sound Trax — Current music and musical groups.

8 p.m. Shores of Your Mind — A psychic awareness program dealing with astrology, numerology, etc.

8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — Religious series.

9 p.m. Health Talks — Health information from Henry Ford Hospital.

9:30 p.m. This Is The Life — Religious series from the Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY (June 22)

noon Northville Fine Arts Music Festival.

1:30 p.m. The Puppet Show.

2 p.m. The Suzuki Method — A method of teaching young children to play violin by ear. A performance the Plymouth, Livonia and

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3 p.m. Life Is Worth Living — A life testimonial of a young woman who is winning the battle of a terminal disease.

3:30 p.m. Nellies Powies: A play written by Edith Dunbar of Northville.

4 p.m. Isbister Talent Show.

5 p.m. Educational Pursuit —

The 1984 open house at Ericksson Elementary features a trivia-like game for parents and students exploring language, arts, science, math, social studies, health and reading.

5:30 p.m. Go-Fer Gymnastics.

6:30 p.m. Vivian School of Dance — A performance from the 1984 Belleville Strawberry Festival

from the Vivian School of Dance.

7 p.m. Sweet Adelines — Singing group performs at 1984 Belleville Strawberry Festival.

7:30 p.m. Northville Fine Arts Music Festival.

9 p.m. Keefer Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6 to 10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

obituaries

EUGENE E. CROSBY

Private services were held recently for Mr. Crosby, 69, of Plymouth with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Crosby, who died June 17 in Garden City, was born in Ithaca, N.Y., and came to Plymouth from Pittsburgh in 1944. He retired in 1977 from Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus.

A graduate of Cornell University School of Civil Engineering in 1939, he was a manufacturing engineer for Lincoln Continental Division, and then manager of the Kelsey Hayes plants in Romulus and Windsor.

A registered professional engineer, he was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and of the Manufacturing Society of Engineers. He was a director from 1980-85 of the Association for Finishing Processes of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

He was a member of the board of directors and treasurer of Plymouth Community Family YMCA, a member and deacon at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, an Eagle Scout and Boy Scout of America leader for the Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Grace "Johnnie"; sons, Robert of Walled Lake and Russell of Plymouth; and two grandsons.

Pete, all of Poteet, Tex., and Raymond of Orlando, Fla.; sister, Lupe Perez of Orlando, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

EVELYN TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Taylor of Plymouth were held recently in Reid's Funeral Home in Leamington, Ontario, Canada, with the Rev. J.M. Grant officiating.

Mrs. Taylor, who died June 19, is survived by: husband, Verne; sons, Paul and Kirk of Taylor; brothers, Ed Tilson and Royce Tilson, both of Staples, Ontario; sisters, Grace Getty of Wheatley, Ontario, Bess Jackson of Leamington, and Selma Randall of Oil City, Ontario.

DENISE M. POWELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Powell, 31, of Joy Street, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Michael S. Beldon, bishop, officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Powell, who died June 17 in Ann Arbor, was born in Keyser, W. Va. She was a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include: husband, Charles; parents, Ina Mae and Carl Downey of Fern Park, Fla.; brothers, David Downey of South Lyon and Doug Downey of Redford; sister, Debbie Wilkins of Indianapolis.

JEAN A. MCKAY

Funeral services for Mrs. McKay, 45, of Westland were held recently at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating.

ROMULUS R. ALBU

Funeral services for Mr. Albu, 59, of Irongate, Canton Township, were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Albu, who died June 17 in Canton, was born in Detroit and moved to Canton in 1970. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was on the initial landing at Iwo Jima.

Survivors include: wife, Virginia; daughters, Virginia Long of Romulus, and Christine of Canton; sons, Romulus of Riverview and Michael of Garden City; stepmother, Helen Albu of Hollywood, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

ISIDRO F. SANTOS

Funeral services for Mr. Santos, 48, of N. Territorial, Plymouth, were held recently at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the benefit of the family.

Mr. Santos, who died June 16 in an automobile accident in Milan Township, was born in Poteet, Texas, and moved to Plymouth in 1978 from Westland where he had lived for 30 years.

Survivors include: wife, Julie; sons, Michael and Steven, both of Plymouth; daughter, Alamor of Plymouth; stepsons, Robert Gomez of Westland and Virginia Gomez; brothers, Pilo, Felix, Ernest and

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Children experience the farm life at camp



Campers joined together in a roundup after lunch in anticipation for the upcoming games.

By Deb Sherman
staff writer

For most kids, fun begins when school ends. This summer, some 65 youngsters from as far away as Ypsilanti hope to find their summer fun on a 60-acre farm in Canton.

Last week, Jim Fraser's Real Life Day Camp launched its 37th summer-camp season featuring hayrides, horseback riding, riflery, archery, arts and crafts, swimming, hiking and animal care.

Campers range from 6 to 14 years old. Nursery camp is also available for children from 2½ to 6.

Fraser said horseback riding is the most popular activity. The staff also teaches horsemanship, which includes caring for the horses.

"There are a lot of city folks here," Fraser said. "This is the closest some of these kids have ever been to animals. We want to give them an awareness of animals and how to take care of them and the environment. We want to have a moral influence on the children, but we don't preach religion or anything."

The camp charges \$75 a week per child.

"We're not aiming toward the rich — it's for working people. I don't know of anything comparable (in price)," said Fraser.

CAMP WOULDN'T be complete without a pool, Fraser said. A five-acre camp in Dearborn Heights, also owned by Fraser, has a pool and a trampoline where the campers commute every week by bus from the Canton site. However, most of the camp time is

spent on Canton's farm with the horses, geese, guinea hen, chickens, donkeys, pigs and lambs.

Fraser's son, Don, who grew up on the farm, and Mary Ann, Don's wife, work on the staff. Mary Ann is a certified teacher and operates the nursery school.

"I think the social development aspect is very important and learning to have empathy for peers because there are all kinds of kids from different backgrounds here," Mary Ann said.

Fourteen-year-old Debbie Mazur of Livonia is the oldest camper at Real Life Camp. This year will be her last after spending the last three summers there.

"My dad makes me come (to camp) because he wants me out of the house for the summer," Mazur said giggling. "But I like it here, it's fun."

Kurt Skeen, 9, of Farmington has been going to the camp for three years. He said his favorite activity is horseback riding. His riding skills are improving, he said, as he got off one of the largest horses.

Chris Wetzel, 13, of Northville is beginning her sixth season at Real Life Camp. She said the most important thing she has learned at the camp, aside from horseback riding, is understanding how to get along with the younger kids.

David and Joey Lapham of Dearborn, who have been going to Real Life Camp for four years, said they've learned how to take care of animals and how to work with tools.

"We learned how to use a compass and how to use the tools to build our forts in the woods for our overnight this summer," David said.



Radical Ambient Dudes (RAD), also known as brothers David and Joey Lapham, hang out at their tree fort. The sign warns other groups of campers to beware.



Camp owner Jim Fraser tells about activities.



Joey Lapham peers through his sunglasses while he practices target shooting with a BB gun.



Don Fraser has a captive audience during a horseback riding lesson.

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Observer & Economic Newspapers (MI)

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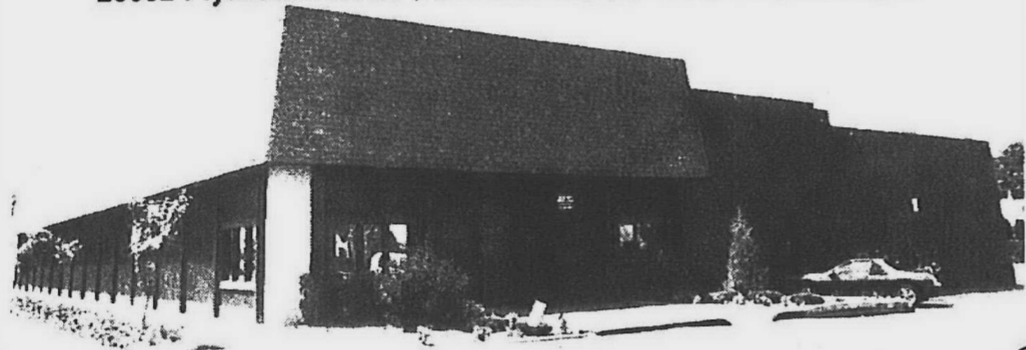
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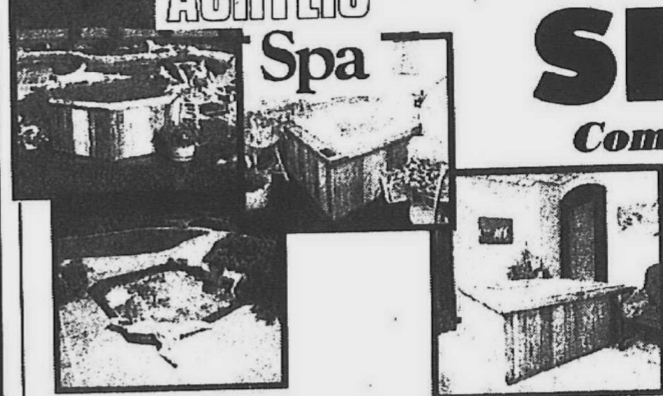


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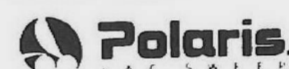
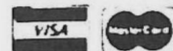
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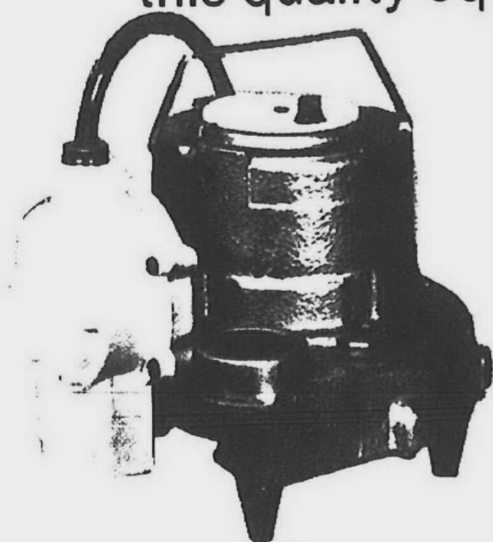
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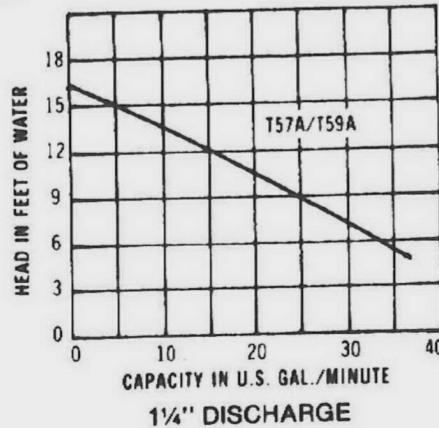
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Schemes to pick people clean

Continued from Page 1

steals the remaining cash. Variations of this scheme can include claiming to be from any utility service or company that owes a refund. Sometimes, when posing as utility representatives, they won't even offer a refund. Gypsies have been reported to pose as water employees and tell homeowners there is a problem with their water service. The homeowner is told to go in the basement and run some water until it turns a particular color. While the person is downstairs, the Gypsies go through the house and take money and valuables.

Another variation reported to police includes several Gypsy males approaching an elderly person and introducing themselves as Social Security workers.

"They informed the victim that he may be eligible for increased benefits, but he must first be examined by one of the Gypsies who claims to be a doctor," an intelligence report states.

WHEN THE victim consents and proceeds with the examination, the other Gypsies search the house, stealing valuables.

"It has been reported that in some cases the Gypsies have cut the victim's telephone lines and automobile tires prior to leaving the residence," the report states.

Other home invasion scams include sending Gypsy women to the door to ask for directions or for a drink of water. Once inside, one woman keeps the homeowner busy while the others rummage about the house.

The task force has received reports of such invasions even when a dog is involved. In such cases, one of the Gypsy women claims to be afraid of the homeowner's dog and the homeowner agrees to lock it in a room.

Other Gypsy home invasion schemes include asking to use the bathroom, telephone and even posing as Salvation Army workers collecting clothes.

Sometimes Gypsies will combine the repair scheme with a home diversion. While performing the bogus repair work, one Gypsy will ask to come inside for a drink or to use the restroom. Once inside, the accomplice will ask the homeowner to come outside to check the work — leaving the other Gypsy alone in the house.

ANOTHER ROUTINE reported to the task force was selling oak trees.

"American Gypsy men will drive around a subdivision and sell baby oak trees to the residents. The Gypsies offer to plant the trees without any additional charge.

"The cost of the trees range from \$5 to \$50. After planting the trees, the Gypsies collect their money and leave.

"A few days later the trees die and when the resident checks, he discovers he purchased a trimmed branch off a large tree, not a rooted tree," the report states.

Gypsy men also have been known to smuggle a small piece of termite-infested wood into a house to convince the homeowner to hire him to spray for bugs. Of course, the Gypsy doesn't spray any insecticide but the homeowner believes the Gypsy got rid of the bugs — and pays accordingly.

Besides those scams, the Gypsies also make large amounts of money from fortune telling routines. Many involve switching empty bags for bags of money, as well as demanding monthly payments so the victim will continue to have good health.

One of the largest amounts to have been paid to a fortune teller was reported in Detroit, according to the national task force records.

In 1981, a Detroit couple informed police they had paid a Gypsy fortune teller \$125,000.

The Gypsy convinced the couple she needed the money to get turtles out of the woman's stomach and snakes out of the man's.

Gypsies, according to the task force, rarely use violence against non-Gypsies.

"Gypsies seldom use physical force which results in injury while committing a crime. They have on occasion pushed, shoved or held onto victims but rarely do they do any physical harm," a report states.

Plymouth Police encourage residents to notify them in the event they are approached with a suspicious sounding deal. They also remind residents to ask for identification from utility representatives and to never leave a stranger unattended in their house.

Companies very rarely send someone to make cash refunds, and legitimate contractors won't require work to be done the same day, Commire said.

Free child ID photos

Free identification photos of children are being offered by Quicksilver One Hour Photo in Plymouth.

The offer is being made to encourage participation in the Child Identification Program which urges parents to have their children fingerprinted and photographed.

Free fingerprinting is done on a periodic basis at the Plymouth Police Department.

The free ID Photos will be offered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, June 29, to anyone 16 or younger accompanied by an adult to Quicksilver, 1313 Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon in Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rotary scholars

Lisa Curtis and Jeff Koslosky have been named recipients of the 1985 Rotary Club of Plymouth Vocational Scholarships. Each grant, awarded in memory of former Rotarians Dr. Arthur Haar and Walter Pansie, are worth \$1,500 and are given to local seniors pursuing a vocational career rather than an academic field of study at a university.

New force on timetable

Continued from Page 1

a masonry planter which serves as a crash barrier — to prohibit invasion of his "space center."

"You try to think of everything," he said.

AWAY FROM the station, Berry's police officers and Community Service Officers (CSOs) — a group of 30 "reserve" officers — are training. They are back in school at a portable classroom outside Plymouth Salem High School.

Today's lesson is the State Police: who they are, what their job is and what type of assistance they can offer, Berry said. Similar lessons have been given by the county sheriff's department and State Police crime lab.

Other lesson topics include: a rail-

road presentation on hazardous materials, personal defensive tactics, home crisis management, fire department presentations, handling criminal investigations, using township equipment and review of township policy and procedure.

All of the officers are being trained to be evidence technicians. According to Berry, the officers have received "all of the information necessary to do 90 percent of the crime scene processing."

The objective is to cut down on followup work.

In fact, unlike a traditional department, Plymouth Township officers will do 90 percent of the work on individual complaints. Berry anticipates very little work will be left for the so-called

detective bureau.

He also is hoping to keep the officers on the road as much as possible.

"The hardware, software and other equipment is geared to maximize the officers' presence on the street."

It's for that reason these officers will not be writing their reports. Instead, they will phone the report in to a tape recorder and someone else will type it, Berry said.

"Township residents want a visible police department and that's what they'll be getting," Berry said.

"The nice thing is that these officers already are asking questions about being visible, they want to be visible — and I haven't said anything about being visible... yet," he said.

Take photos, win

Continued from Page 1

their entry, a roll of film and free processing from Quicksilver, \$25 cash, and free Sunday Brunch for four in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Third-place winner will receive an 8-by-10-inch framed enlargement of their entry, a roll of film and free processing from Quicksilver, and Sunday dinner for four at the Mayflower Hotel.

Honorable mentions will receive free processing for one roll of film from

Quicksilver and a meal pass for two from the Mayflower.

Only one entry per person will be accepted.















Employees or family members of employees of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers are ineligible.

Judging will be done by photographer Bill Bresler assisted by members of the Observer news staff. Criteria will include composition, color, ability to reproduce on newsprint and degree of difficulty in taking the shot.

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How should you respond when such pain strikes? First, increase your daily rest. Second, apply heat to the joints in the form of moist towels, hot showers, or paraffin baths. Third, in so far as possible, attempt to minimize physical and emotional stress.
Your physician may increase your aspirin dose to tolerance, or initiate additional medicine to supplement your regular anti-inflammatory medication.
In addition, he or she may inject steroids in several joints at the same visit, or undertake repeat injection in a single joint at several consecutive appointments. The pain takes precedence over arbitrary limits on injection therapy.
Once pain control is achieved, a return to previous therapy usually proves satisfactory.

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The spine goes through four phases of degeneration. These phases can be determined with x-ray and are pictured below.



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PHASE I
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PHASE II
20-40 YEARS 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 YEARS
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PHASE III
40-65 YEARS 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 YEARS
MUCH DECAY



PHASE IV
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The only means of stopping the degeneration is to move the vertebrae back to their original position. This is done with chiropractic spinal adjustments.

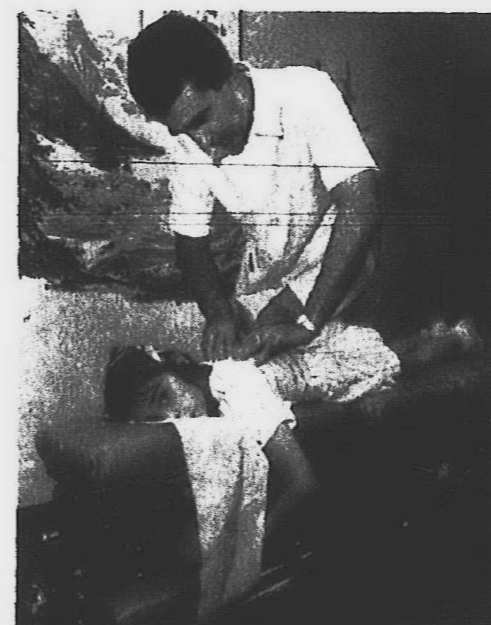
If the degeneration progresses to the latter phases, it may not be correctable. A simple x-ray can detect degeneration and chiropractic adjustments can halt and many times reverse the process.

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Next week we will discuss the effects of degeneration on the nervous system.



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O&E Monday, June 24, 1985

8A(P)

Unruly students not new in school system

Although Plymouth school boards in the 1850s did not have to wrestle with problems of large student populations, busing, parking, drug control and multimillion-dollar budgets, as is the case today, they did have to make decisions peculiar to their era.

The problem of school sanitation, for example, had to be faced at frequent intervals.

In 1856, for example, on a motion by E.J. Penniman, Plymouth's first U.S. Congressman and one of the founders of the Republican Party, the school board voted to have "two suitable privies with a fence dividing them built in plain durable style."

The bill for these conveniences, including the digging of what were called the "vaults," came to \$86.27.

These vaults had to be cleaned periodically. The bill for that work in 1892 was \$10. In that year, the board voted that the privies be disinfected by the use of a solution of corrosive sublimate, and that the same treatment be given to the school house floors.

The escalating price of fuel to heat the school also was a problem. In the 1840s, good hard stove wood could be had for 50 cents a cord. By 1865, during the Civil War, the price had risen to \$2.45 a cord. This, of course, was for a full cord of wood, not the so-called face cords being sold today.

First mention of coal as a fuel for the school appears in the minutes in 1888. Ten years later, in 1898, A.J. Lapham was awarded a contract by the Union School Board for three cars of domestic lump coal at \$2.80 a ton, delivered.

At a period when the dollar had considerably greater purchasing power than it does today, other commodities and services required by the school were bought at extremely low prices.

In 1842, a carpenter charged the board \$1.88 for 1 1/2 days work. In 1844, the price for two panes of window glass was 8 cents. In 1868, a well, including the cost of the pump, could be had for \$20.18.

Teachers' salaries were comparably low. In 1864, teachers were getting \$3 a week for a 5 1/2-day week. In 1875, a male teacher was paid \$160 a year, a female \$56.80. By the year 1900, two teachers in the higher departments (grades) were paid \$400 a year, others got \$325.

Although C.A. Frisbee and C.T. Grawn served as superintendents of the school, the title was not actually used until 1901 when Professor J.E. Meally, who came here from Ann Arbor, took the position at \$1,000 a year.

The superintendent in 1916, C.F. Reeb, was paid \$1,550 a year. He was earning \$2,000 in 1918 when he asked to be released from his contract to take



past and present
Sam Hudson

a position in Bowling Green.

Professor George A. Smith, who came here from Manchester, Mich., to succeed Reeb, was paid \$2,200 the year he arrived. Smith remained superintendent of schools here for the next 27 years, a record for longevity in the position.

CONTROVERSY ARISING from the disciplining of unruly students plagued administrators and school boards then as it does today.

On Nov. 23, 1872, Dewey Berdan was

suspended from school for an infraction of its rules. When the board decided to reinstate Berdan on a trial basis, it lost its school director. Michael Conner, who held the position, immediately asked to be relieved of his duties. Conner, one of the most prominent businessmen in the community, was asked to reconsider but remained adamant.

(Like many who have been less than distinguished students, and who have risked expulsion for bucking authority, Dewey Berdan later

became a small businessman in his own right. He was Kate Penniman Allen's business manager and agent for the sale of her properties in the early 1900s. An advertisement he ran in the "Plymouth Mail" in 1916, offered 80 lots in the Allen subdivision, located between Church Street and Junction Avenue, facing Harvey and Adams Streets. The lots, three blocks from the post office, had sewer, gas, electricity and water. The price was \$150 to \$200 each, with 10-percent discount for cash. Lots also were offered on the installment plan for \$10 down and \$1 a week, with no interest charged.)

On Nov. 4, 1890, the Union School board met to consider complaints about two other youths. Nellie Berdan, who taught the intermediate department, complained that one of her boys was "in the practice of marking sentences that were not proper for a young man to do and the passing of them to

young ladies to read, and other vile work of like and worse nature for which said teacher refused to hear the boy recite." On her recommendation, the board expelled the boy from school.

The board also heard the case of another youth who was caught passing a letter "that showed improper propositions." When the offender refused to make apology either to the girl or to the school board, he also was expelled. The board instructed Superintendent A. C. Brower to "punish the balance of the school as he saw fit that are in the habit of writing and passing notes."

The school house was broken into and things generally turned upside down on July 13, 1900. The board immediately placed a notice in the "Plymouth Mail" offering a reward of \$5 for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator. As Plato said, "Of all animals, the boy is the most unmanageable."

(To be continued.)

Minding your 'P's and Q's' with vegetables



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

After you have travelled along life's highway for quite a spell, you come to realize that the lessons you learned along the way were not taught to you in school.

For instance, one of the big problems in our home town in the Dutch country when we were just youngsters was how to eat peas at the dinner table without spilling them onto the floor.

No matter how much Mother scolded us, the peas just kept rolling. There seemed to be no way we could stop them.

Then one Sunday we got the answer. Mother liked one of our school mates, a

young fellow we knew only as "Cowboy" Heckman. He lived on a farm just outside of town, and we thought it would be nice to invite him for dinner. He was delighted with the chance to get away from the dinners on the farm. Well, it so happened that Mother pre-

pared a nice dinner.

SHE HAD a nice beef roast with mashed potatoes and gravy. On the side, she had a nice dish of peas.

We kids shuddered a bit. We didn't want to spill the peas with company at the table.

As the food was passed around, our guest took a large helping of mashed potatoes. We wondered why. His helping was about twice what we youngsters had.

Then we found out.

Once he settled down to enjoy the meal, he took his fork and flattened the mashed potatoes. That done, he reached for the peas.

Then, with the grace of a fellow who had done it often, he took the peas and spread them over the potatoes. We sort of gasped when we saw that. So did Mother. But not a single pea fell from his plate to the floor.

WE HAD learned a lesson, and it wasn't in school. And that lesson has helped us out on many occasions. For instance we eat peas that way. Then when kernel corn is served we do the same thing — flatten the potatoes and cover them with the corn.

It has worked so well that The Stroller does the same thing with sauerkraut. First flatten the potatoes, then cover them with the kraut. None of it ever will spill.

It was another lesson that was not taught in school.

And you'll find as you travel the road of life there are plenty more.

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Appetizers

- Shrimp Cocktail
- Vegetable Platter
- Roast Peppers
- Melon & Prosciutto (in season)
- Stuffed Mushrooms
- Italian Antipasto Platter (for two)

Entrees

Below is just a sampling of our wide entree menu:
Includes soup, salad, pasta or vegetables and freshly baked bread

- Veal Parmigiana
- Veal Picante
- Veal Tosca
- Eggplant Parmigiana
- Chicken Parmigiana
- Chicken Primavera
- Pastas:
Spaghetti, Mostaccioli, Gnocchi, Ravioli, Cannelloni, Lasagna

Soups and Salads

- Minestrone
- Soup del Giorno
- Tossed Salad
- Antipasto
- Greek Salad

Wednesday Only, June 26, 1985
Buy One Dinner, Get the Second for \$1.00
(Special dinner must be of equal or lesser value)

BUSINESSMENS LUNCHEON STEAK SPECIAL \$4.95


Includes salad, Pasta, vegetable and bread.

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A SALUTE TO THE ALL-AMERICAN HERO



Salute your graduate, the All-American Hero, with a party that's sure to be a pleaser. Whether it be a grammar school, high school or college graduation, invite a crowd and plan to serve the best to make your graduate feel like a hero for the day. This menu of sandwiches and refreshing beverages is bound to satisfy any guest from the nibbler to the gobbler!

The fun usually begins after the graduation ceremony, once the diploma's in hand. But preparing the food for this feast can be fun too, especially if you have a few extra hands to help in the kitchen! Party Pinwheel Sandwiches add an elegant touch to the occasion and are so simple to make. Best of all, they can be made ahead of time and frozen until the big day. Thin lengthwise-cut slices of bread are spread with a festive filling mixture of sour cream and onion soup mix and rolled. Be sure to try all four variations to please your hungry crowd!

Super 'n Swift Sandwich, overflowing with favorite deli meats, is the hero sandwich at its best. Layers of four distinctive tasting dry sausages are complimented by a unique dressing brushed over cut sides of the bread. Hard salami, made of selected cuts of beef and pork, has a tangy, smoky flavor with hint of garlic. Genoa salami, made of all pork, contributes a tangy taste similar to that of aged cheese. Peperoni, made of chopped beef and pork, has a prominence of red pepper from hence it gets the name. Originally made only in summer months but now made year long, summer sausage has a smoky flavor with selected spices for enjoyment all year 'round.

Hollowed-out round loaves of bread hold a surprise in Merry-Go-Rounds. Onion soup mix provides the perfect blend of seasonings for a simple bread spread made with sour cream and a hint of mustard. Sliced tomatoes, lettuce, deli ham, turkey deli breast, roast beef, Swiss cheese, green pepper rings and shredded carrots are layered into the bread round for a colorful striped sandwich wedge.

No celebration is complete without a toast to the graduate! Celebration Spritzer is an attractive summer punch combining lemon flavored iced tea mix with NutraSweet, cranberry juice cocktail, pineapple juice and bubbly club soda or sparkling white wine. Float the Fruity Mint Ice Mold in your punch bowl to keep your beverage cold even in the hottest summer weather.

For a different refresher, serve Fruited Tea Cooler, a Sangria-like beverage, that blends lemon flavored iced tea mix with NutraSweet, lime juice, club soda and lots of fresh fruit slices. The iced tea mix, sweetened with NutraSweet instead of sugar or saccharin, delivers that great tea taste that you've come to expect.

So bring on the graduates and throw them a party they won't soon forget—a festive sandwich party that takes little time to prepare so you can spend most of your time praising your all-American hero!

PARTY PINWHEEL SANDWICHES

- 1 envelope Onion Recipe Soup Mix
 - 1 pint (16 oz.) sour cream
 - 2 loaves unsliced white or pumpernickel bread, sliced lengthwise (8 slices each)
- Festive Fillings*

Blend onion soup mix with sour cream; chill. Trim crust from bread; flatten bread with rolling pin.

Spread one filling mixture evenly on 8 slices of bread; roll, starting at narrow end, jelly-roll style. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic wrap and chill. To serve, cut into 1/4-inch slices. Makes about 10 sandwiches.

*Festive Fillings—Choose Any Two:

Blue Cheese Walnut Filling—Combine 1 cup sour cream mixture, 2 oz. crumbled blue cheese and 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts.

Fruity Curry Filling—Combine 1 cup sour cream mixture, 3/4 teaspoon curry powder, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup finely chopped apple and 1 tablespoon milk.

Ham and Cheese Filling—Use 1 cup sour cream mixture. Top each prepared slice with 1 thin slice deli ham, then Swiss or American cheese. Place quartered dill pickle across end of bread; roll up starting at pickle end.

Wine, Cheese 'N Olive Filling—Combine 1 cup sour cream mixture, 3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons red wine. Place 3 ripe olives across one end of each prepared slice; roll up starting at olive end.

FREEZING/THAWING DIRECTIONS: Tightly wrap pinwheels in waxed paper or plastic wrap, then heavy-duty aluminum foil; freeze. To serve, partially thaw frozen rolls; unwrap and cut into 1/4-inch slices. Continue thawing at room temperature for 1 hour.

SUPER 'N SWIFT SANDWICH

- 1/4 pound hard salami
- 1/4 pound Genoa salami
- 1/4 pound summer sausage
- 1/4 pound peperoni
- 2/3 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup stuffed green olives, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 loaf Italian bread (about 15 in. long), sliced lengthwise
- Leaf lettuce, tomato and onion slices

Combine oil, olives, garlic, cheese, parsley and lemon juice in glass jar. Shake and let stand several hours or overnight. Spoon over cut sides of bread. Layer meats, lettuce, tomatoes and onions on bottom half of bread. Top with remaining bread half. Slice and serve. Makes about 8 servings; 1 cup dressing.

MERRY-GO-ROUNDS

- 1 envelope Onion Recipe Soup Mix
- 1 pint (16 oz.) sour cream
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 loaves unsliced round bread (about 9-inch diameter)
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 4 cups shredded lettuce
- 1/2 pound Deli Ham
- 1/2 pound turkey deli breast
- 1/2 pound sliced cooked roast beef
- 1/2 pound sliced Swiss cheese
- 2 green peppers, cut into rings
- 4 carrots, shredded

In medium bowl, combine onion soup mix with sour cream and mustard; chill.

Cut thin lengthwise slice off top of each bread; reserve tops. Hollow out center of each bread, leaving 1/2-inch shell. Spread 1/2 cup mixture into bottom of each shell; top with tomato and lettuce. Into each shell, evenly layer ham, turkey, roast beef, cheese, green pepper and carrots; top with remaining 1/2 cup mixture. To serve, replace reserved tops and cut into wedges. Makes about 12 servings.

CELEBRATION SPRITZER

- 3/4 cup Lemon Flavored Iced Tea
- Mix with NutraSweet
- 4 cups water
- 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail
- 3 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 3 cups club soda or 1 bottle (4/5 qt.) sparkling white wine
- Fruity Mint Ice Mold*

In punch bowl, combine all ingredients except club soda; chill. Just before serving, add club soda and Fruity Mint Ice Mold. Makes about 20 (5 oz.) servings.

*Fruity Mint Ice Mold:

In ring mold or bowl, add water to cover bottom; partially freeze. Arrange sliced orange, lemon, lime, strawberries and mint leaves; freeze in place. Fill with water and freeze.

FRUITED TEA COOLER

- 3/4 cup Lemon Flavored Iced Tea
- Mix with NutraSweet
- 1-1/2 quarts water
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1-1/2 cups sliced fresh fruit
- 1 cup club soda, chilled

In large pitcher, combine all ingredients except soda. Just before serving, add soda. Serve with ice. Makes about 8 servings.

Note: Recipe can be doubled.



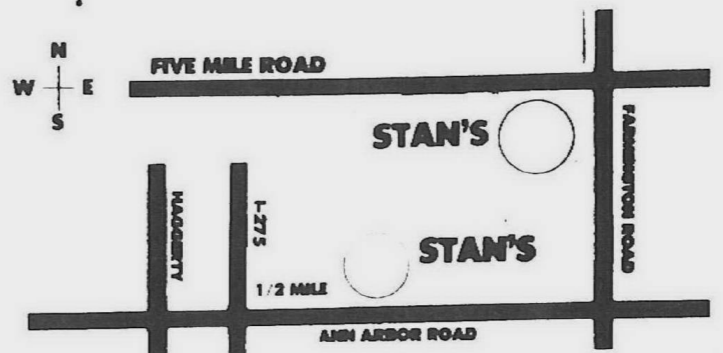
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- USDA CHOICE BONELESS WESTERN STEAKS LB. **\$1.69**

*******SUMMER FOR THE SIZZLERS 4TH*******

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- FARM FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST LB. **\$1.49**



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OVEN QUEEN HAMBURG OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 PACK **2/88¢**

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FROZEN • FROZEN • FROZEN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 FL. OZ. **89¢** SARA LEE POUND CAKE 10.75 OZ. WT. **\$1.66**

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MELODY FARMS EVERYDAY MILK PRICE Homogenized GALLON **\$1.69** 2% LOW FAT GALLON **\$1.49** 1/2% LOW FAT GALLON **\$1.29**



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SCOTT PAPER TOWELS SINGLE ROLL **59¢**

A dessert party is the best kind for any occasion

Whether it be a graduation, wedding, family reunion, or no occasion at all, a dessert party makes for a sweet celebration. A fantasy come true, a dessert party appeals to the young and the young at heart. It's an easy way to entertain a large group since much of the work can be done ahead. And for the party giver on a budget, it is an economical alternative to a full meal.

bound by any rules, the timing can be flexible. Mid to late afternoon seems to work well for a weekend party. On a weeknight, invite guests for 8:30 or 9 p.m. and suggest they eat lightly! Or, schedule the party following an activity such as a concert, softball game or movie.

the palate. Guests will want to sample most, if not all, of the confections. So, you'll want to include variety in texture, color and flavor and keep portions small. It's also a thoughtful idea to include at least one "light" dessert. A watermelon boat filled with fresh summer fruits or a tart lemon mousse are refreshing as well as easy-on-the-budget.

upon the number of guests. If the guest list numbers 20 or more, plan on eight to 10 desserts. For a small group, three or four choices will be ample. Regardless of the number, select recipes with an eye toward convenience.

Choose one really spectacular dessert to serve as the "star" of the table. Surround the "star" with a supporting cast of easy sweet treats. The quickest desserts combine something homemade with a ready prepared food. Ice cream, for example, is a budget buy throughout the summer, and it can be paired with homemade toppings and an assortment of cookies.

Save more time by using convenience food products to create impressive "made from scratch" desserts. Old-fashioned shortcake, filled with summer's ripest fruits and topped with softly whipped cream, is made extra easy with complete pancake mix. The mix contains most of the basics, so few ingredients are needed to prepare luscious cakes, cobblers and dessert crepes.

Because shortcake is best served warm, measure ingredients in advance. Just before guests arrive, mix and bake. Accompany the warm cake squares with sliced peaches or nectarines, budget buys during June and July.

SUMMER SHORTCAKES
4 1/2 cups fresh sliced peaches or nectarines
1/2 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups complete pancake and waffle mix
1/2 cup water
3 tsp. margarine, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
Non-dairy whipped topping or sweetened whipped cream

Combine peaches and 1/4 cup sugar; mix well. Cover; chill about 1 hour. Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease 8-inch square baking pan. Combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar, pancake mix, water, margarine and vanilla; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Form dough into a ball; knead 8 to 10 times. Press into prepared pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Immediately remove from pan; cool on wire cooling rack about 15 minutes.

To serve, slice warm shortcake into 9 servings. Cut each serving crosswise into 2 layers. Place 1/4 cup peaches over each bottom layer; top with remaining shortcake layer and additional 1/4 cup fruit. Dollop each with whipped topping, 9 servings.

Pair the Summer Shortcakes with a do-ahead dessert. Fruited Cream Puffs can be completely assembled and frozen several weeks in advance. The crisp, golden brown cream puffs look

as if they took hours to prepare but require just three staple ingredients — original pancake mix, water and eggs. For best results, let puffs cool completely before filling with small scoops of strawberry ice cream. Wrap in moisture-vaporproof wrap and store in the freezer until serving time. Top with fresh juicy strawberries for a double berry delight.

FRUITED CREAM PUFFS
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup pancake and waffle mix
2 eggs
1 pint vanilla or strawberry ice cream
2 1/2 cups sliced sweetened strawberries

Space shuttle cooking is a little out of the ordinary

The Space Shuttle has opened an entirely new era in space flight — and that includes a new system of feeding the crew.

Shelf life, storage temperature, volume and weight have been primary considerations in developing the food system for the Shuttle. But so have nutrition, variety and palatability.

Even in orbit, it shouldn't be hard to take shrimp cocktail, beef steak, rice pilaf, broccoli au gratin and butterscotch pudding. They were on one of the dinner menus during Columbia's first flight.

A recent Journal of The American Dietetic Association reveals fascinating details of the Shuttle food system

and the Shuttle Galley to be installed when Operations Missions begin.

Connie R. Stadler, a registered dietitian of Technology Inc., Houston, was team dietitian for the challenging job of providing a safe and nutritious food supply for Columbia that could be manipulated with ease in the null-gravity environment.

Although individual menus have been designed for each astronaut on all previous U.S. manned space missions, preassembled standard menus providing three meals and supplying 3,000 calories per person per day will be used on all Shuttle flights.

When Shuttle is fully operational there could be up to one flight per week. The logistics involved in pro-

cessing, testing, packaging and stowing the food aboard the spacecraft make individualized menus impossible when turnaround time is so short. During all previous manned missions, crew members were required to make final menu selections from three to six months before launch.

To accommodate individual food preferences during flight when a standardized menu is used, a pantry selected and approved by the crew for each mission is provided to supplement the menu. The pantry's main purpose is to serve as a contingency food supply in case of emergency but, on a nominal mission, pantry items may be exchanged for menu items if a crew member prefers.

Microwave a quick sandwich

A hot sandwich from the microwave can become a quick, easy meal. Use the following guidelines from the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens to help you prepare sandwiches with ease.

• Most sandwiches can be microwaved on high or full power. A sandwich with a delicate ingredient such as eggs, should be prepared on a lower power setting. Check your oven manufacturer's cookbook for the exact setting.

• When heating a whole sandwich, wrap in microwaveable paper towels to prevent the top from drying out and the bottom of the sandwich from becoming soggy.

• Using dry or day old bread or buns in the microwave will not only freshen them but will also help prevent sogginess.

• Heat sandwiches just until they feel warm to the touch. Overheated bread or buns will become rubbery and tough very quickly.

• Sandwich fillings can be made quickly in the microwave. Then place the prepared sandwich in the microwave to melt cheese, heat toppings and the bun.

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Garlic or Veal Kowalski BOLOGNA \$2.38 LB.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Monday, June 24, 1985 O&E

(P.C)5B



The Plymouth Community Band plays during the first Concert in the Park on Thursday.

Concert begins on happy note

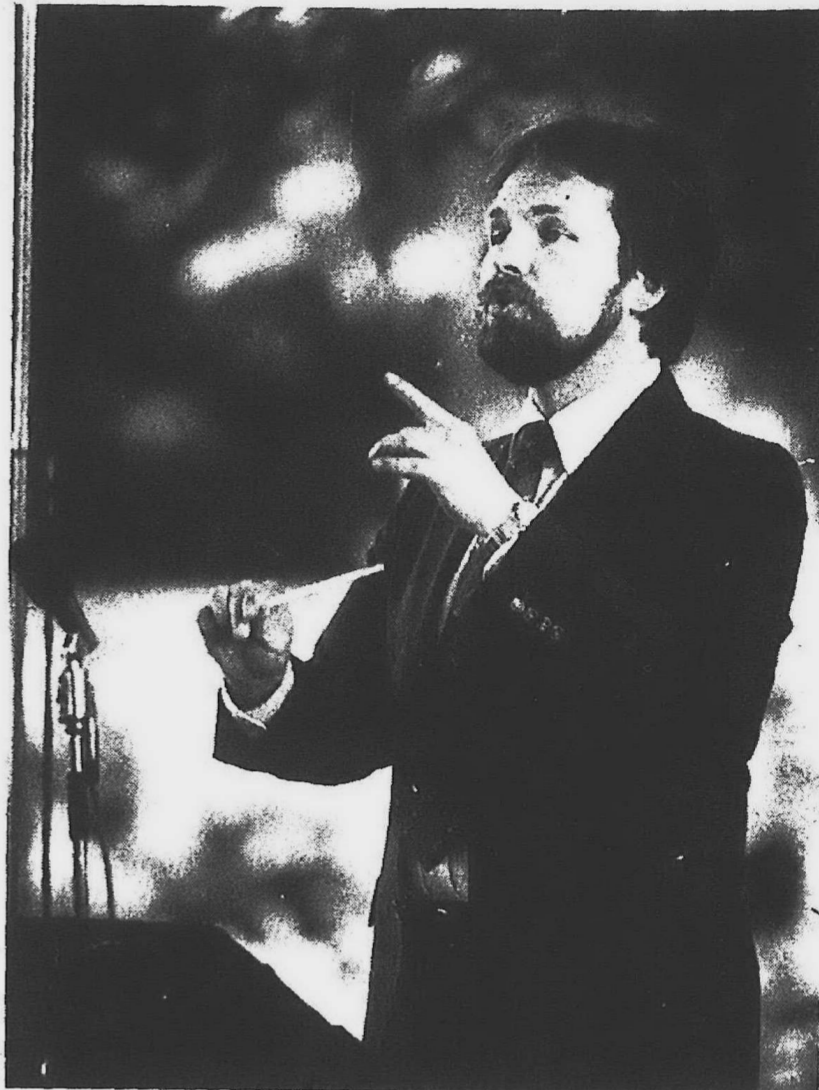
The Plymouth Community Band made its season debut Thursday evening in Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth.

The performance was the first Concert in the Park for the band, which will perform throughout the summer months from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Carl Battishill conducted the band during the free concert, which was well-attended.

During the concert's intermission, Kenneth A. Weage Memorial Scholarships were presented to Jennifer Walker, Kevin Hinks, Cathy Jo Notestine and Debbie De John.

The scholarships were for \$75 each.



Carl Battishill conducts the Plymouth Community Band.



Fifteen-month-old Lori Kitchen claps to the music during the Concert in the Park Thursday.

Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



Winslow Goodman and Erica Sanford relax and enjoy the music provided by the Plymouth Community Band.



The brass section sounds off during the first Plymouth Concert in the Park.



Leslyn Rank serves popcorn to Debbie DeVier and her daughters, Julie and Erin, during the concert.

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home

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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.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Monday, June 24 — The theme for this year's summer reading program at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, will be "Buccaneers and Books." The program runs for six weeks starting June 24 and with the final awards party on Aug. 3. Special programs will be held on at 2 p.m. Tuesdays. A pirate day, a treasure hunt, and a fencing demonstration plus movies are scheduled. Registration is under way. Call 453-0750 or stop in the library for more information.

FREE CHILD ID PHOTOS

Tuesday, June 25, Saturday, June 29 — To encourage participation in the

Child Identification Program, Quick-silver One Hour Photo at 1313 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is offering free child ID photos for those 16 years and younger, accompanied by an adult, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, and on Saturday, June 29.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Saturday, June 29 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to accept donations of blood.

OLD VILLAGE OPEN

Tuesday, July 16 — The fourth annual Old Village Open will be held at Fox Hills Country Club, 8788 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Entry fee of \$45 per person includes golf, cart, prime rib dinner, refreshments and prizes. Format will be four-man scrambles. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. For information on the fourth annual Old Village Open, call the Old Village office at 455-7011 or Station 885 at 459-8802.



Maxwell-Smith

Karen Ann Maxwell of Plymouth and Lester L. Smith of Belleville have announced their engagement.

She is the daughter of Russell and Mary Maxwell of Plymouth. He is the son of Lloyd and JoAnn Smith, of Belleville.

Maxwell is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed as a district secretary at Equitable Financial Services in Dearborn.

Smith is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College and is employed as a diemaker at Belleville Die in Romulus.

A wedding date has been set for October 1985 in the United First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Model hopes competition leads to modeling contract

Plymouth model Jailey Philpot hopes to become a superstar covergirl during "Look of the Year" competition on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean this week.

The winner will walk away with a \$200,000 modeling contract.

Philpot, 13, a student at Fairlane Christian School, recently received a two-foot trophy from her eighth grade graduating class for getting all A's on her report card.

She is a musician, with seven years of piano study; an athlete on the track team who won two first-place ribbons at a recent meet, one in high jumping and one in hurdles; and a licensed amateur radio operator.

Philpot was discovered at the Look of the Year Model Search Contest held at Fairlane Town Center, sponsored by the John Casablancas Model Management and Career Center, Plymouth.

Casablancas, president of Elite Model Management, said the competition was the most extensive model search ever conducted.

The Look of the Year will award \$1 million in Elite modeling contracts during award ceremonies June 26.

"Advertisers are always looking for fresh, new talent," said Casablancas. "The Look of the Year provides the

very best from around the world.

THIS IS the third year of Look of the Year competition. The international pageant began June 15 and will end June 30.

Sixty finalists will be judged by a panel from the fashion, entertainment and modeling industries. The judges have included Julio Iglesias, designers Kenzo and Azzedine Alaia, and Elite models Carol Alt, Kim Alexis and Kelly



Jailey Philpot

Emberg.

Fifteen prizes will be awarded. The grand prize winner will receive a \$200,000 two-year modeling contract; second-place winner, a \$125,000 contract; third-place winner, a \$75,000 contract. Each of 12 runners-up will receive \$50,000 contracts.

Philpot and two other Detroit-area girls won the competition at Fairlane and received an all-expenses-paid trip to Acapulco to compete in the North America Look of the Year.

Philpot won that contest and qualified for the finals at Mauritius.

She also attended a model hunt held at the John Casablancas Center in Plymouth, where Elite agents suggested that she spend two weeks in New York this summer for testing.

Bernadette (she uses only her first name), the director of the Casablancas Center, said New York is looking for girls who are at least 5 feet, eight inches tall and have well-proportioned bodies, long legs, long necks and photogenic faces — or what she calls "New York potential."

"If all goes well for Jailey, she may be the next Kim Alexis or Kelly Emberg," said Bernadette.

"Jailey is not just beautiful, she is a whiz kid, scholastically," she said.

new voices

Dave and Gail Paden of Northville announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Kathryn Paden, June 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The grandparents are Nancy Paden of Livonia, and Ada and Cal Kukral of Richfield, Ohio.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Michigan Bell employees honored for helping to save a child's life were Treva LaBelle (foreground) and Edith Magnone.

Phone workers honored for saving child's life

Treva LaBelle of Canton and Edith Magnone of Plymouth were honored last week for saving the life of a 12 1/2-month old Lambertville child on March 19.

Lillian Lynch, general manager of operator services for AT&T Communications' Central Region, presented the Lifesaver Award to LaBelle and Magnone in the west office at the operator services center on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Operator LaBelle won't forget the call she got at work March 19 at about 8:40 a.m. A woman, sounding hysterical, said her grandson had stopped breathing.

Keeping the woman on the line, LaBelle immediately called the Lambertville Fire Department and then instructed the woman on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

IN THE meantime, Magnone, a service assistant, went to LaBelle's assistance. When the customer said the baby (Michael Tschappat) was going into convulsions, Magnone instructed LaBelle to tell the customer to turn the baby on his side and put a spoon in his mouth to prevent the child from swallowing his tongue.

LaBelle continued CPR instructions when, suddenly, the baby began to cry.

Moments later, the rescue squad from the Lambertville Fire Department arrived on the scene and credited the LaBelle's and Magnone's quick actions for saving the baby's life.

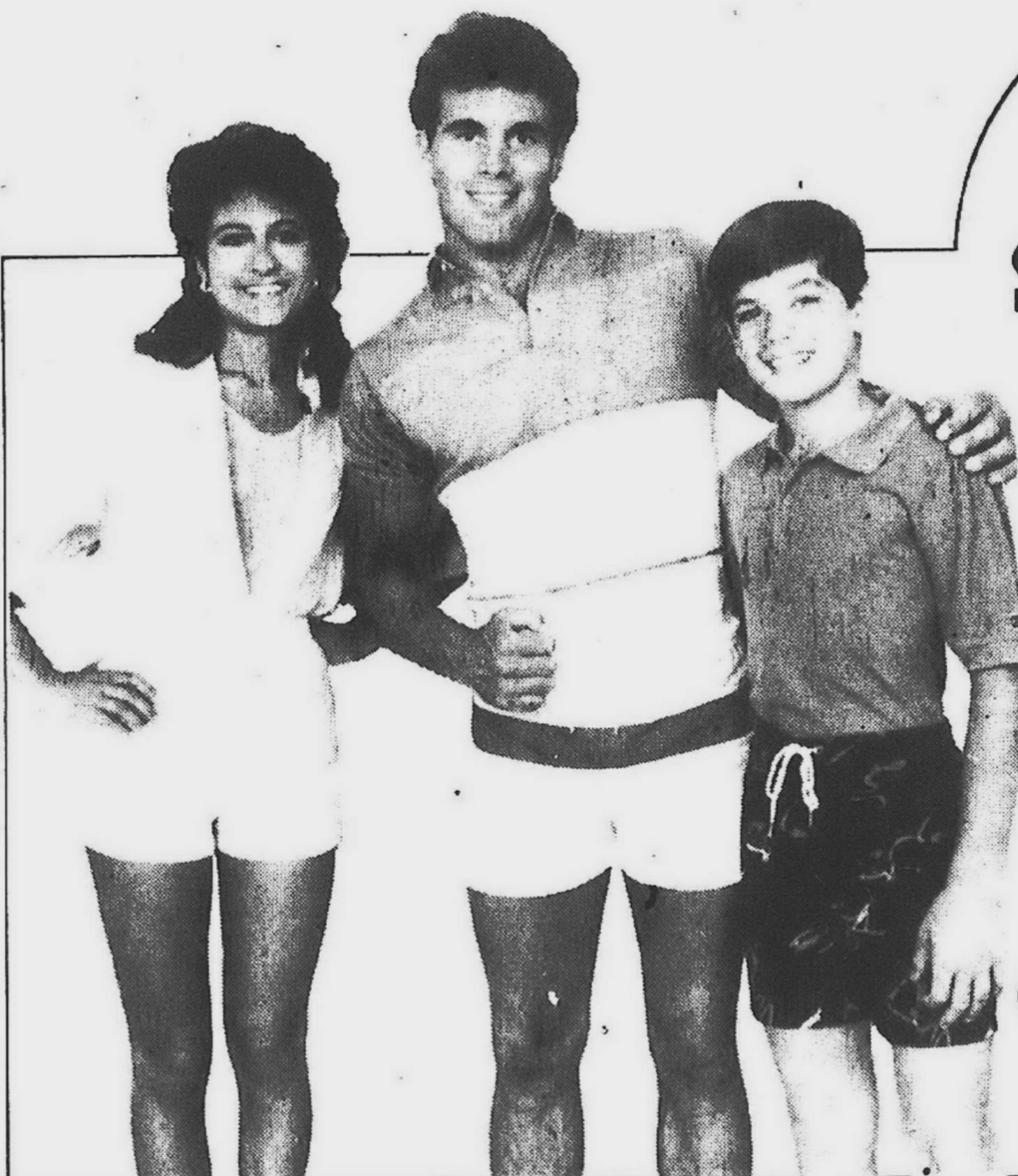
THE NEXT day, the customer called AT&T Communications, called LaBelle's and Magnone's extraordinary service to the company's attention.

The award, established in 1984, honors operators in the five-state Central Region territory who use unusual initiative and thought while on the job to save a person's life.

LaBelle and Magnone are the first two Lifesaver Award winners in Plymouth, and the second and third in Michigan. LaBelle is a operator in the Plymouth center and Magnone a Plymouth service assistant.

Also attending the ceremony were Charles Thomas, area manager of operator services, Detroit, and John Dawe, district manager of operator services, Plymouth.

AT&T Communications is the AT&T entity responsible for long-distance and international services.



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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (June 24)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — treatment of colon cancer.

TUESDAY (June 25)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — what is the temporo mandibular joint?
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — series about family life and family problems. Tonight's topic is runaway youth.

WEDNESDAY (June 26)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — what

to do when a child has a fever.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — host Noelle Torrace.

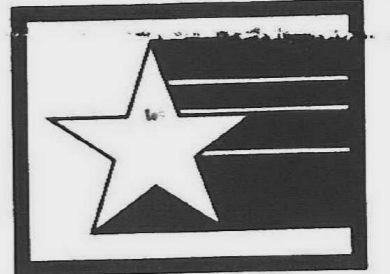
THURSDAY (June 27)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — is a good tan healthy?
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — host Tani Secunda with news of Canton Chamber of Commerce.
7-10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — with Geoff Bankowski.

FRIDAY (June 28)
4 p.m. . . . News File at Four — Jeff Krollicki delivers the news, sports and weather.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — prevention of skin cancer.

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Monday, June 24, 1985

8B*

Old college gang acts like teen-agers

Given the movies' view of our culture, apparently no one grows up easily — or well — these days.

"St. Elmo's Fire" is "The Big Chill" for adolescents, with an engaging young cast hanging out for an hour and

a half feeling sorry for itself. Self-pity is not a noble emotion, particularly when emitted by a group that has a lot going for it.

boppers and with a convincing air of dyspepsia.

Billy is an interesting character. He's married to Felicia (Jenny Wright) because they had a kid. He doesn't seem to know she's alive until he sees her with another guy. As far as Wendy's lost love for him, Billy's out to lunch. He's really most interested in Julie (Demi Moore), the friend in the fast lane, snorting coke and swinging with her boss.

BUT WAIT, there's one more: Kirbo (Emilio Estevez), the would-be law student and waiter at St. Elmo's, the bar where they all spent their undergraduate days. He spends much of his time chasing an older gal, a med student, Dale (Andie MacDowell), who really isn't interested.

The only thing to be said for Kirbo is that his self-destructive tendencies are directed outside the group whereas everyone else is picking at a friend or two. If these guys are buddies, I'd hate to see what they do to the opposition.

Meanwhile Columbia Pictures is gearing up for a big summer at the box office with a music video featuring the film's stars along with rock singer John Parr, as well as a single and a soundtrack album, all due out the week before the national release of the film on Friday.

Music videos and heavy emphasis on record albums match the teen age interest level the film maintains throughout. It probably will be successful with that crowd, although "St. Elmo's Fire" lacks the style, humor and maturity of Rob Reiner's recent success, "A Sure Thing." And Reiner's characters are only freshmen.

The most mature moment in "St. Elmo's Fire" comes when Billy explains the great symbolic meaning of the title.

His explanation is sophomoric.

The self-pity and the immaturity of "St. Elmo's Fire" spoil what might have been a pleasant film. "Hi-Jinks Among the Freshman Class" is my suggested title, but I find it extremely difficult to believe these characters are college graduates. Georgetown University, no less.

The film begins with a flashback to graduation as the seven close friends and lovers of undergraduate days are struggling to grow up in their various employments during the first year after graduation.

SORTING OUT who was doing what to whom, or dreaming about it, takes a little doing. In this corner, decorating their incredible Hollywood-style apartment/barn/loft are the set-piece lovers: Alex (Judd Nelson) and Leslie (Ally Sheedy). She's content to live with him, but he wants to get married. I don't know who is supporting whom (psychologically as well as financially), but someone had a bundle to afford that apartment.

Meanwhile, back in his 19th-century angst, Kevin (Andrew McCarthy) pines for the love of Leslie while he struggles to express the true meaning of life, when he's not writing obituaries for the Washington newspaper where he works.

Wendy (Mare Winningham), the welfare worker, is also forlorn. She has two men to contend with, her father, Mr. Beamish (Martin Balsam), who is overly protective, and Billy (Rob Lowe), the wild and carefree saxophone player.

Balsam plays the role with a vague aura of wonder at how he got involved with all these self-destructive teenie-



the movies

Dan Greenberg



The young women in their lives from campus days to the present are Mare Winningham (left), Demi Moore and Ally Sheedy.



Portraying graduates of Georgetown University, who examine how their lives have changed since college, are Andrew McCarthy (left), Emilio Estevez, Judd Nelson and Rob Lowe.

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Enjoy the Canadian Brass, Sunday morning concerts at Rackham Auditorium, New Orleans and big band style jazz concerts, William Winton presenting the World of James Thurber, Hal Holbrook in Mark Twain Tonight, master mime Marcel Marceau, the classic Chaplin film "Circus," the Toronto Dance Theatre, contralto Maureen Forrester, the Ballet of Montreal, and much more during this three week festival of the performing arts.

Ticket Sales

Tickets may be purchased by telephone (Visa or MasterCard only) or in person at the Power Center box office. There is an additional charge of \$3.00 per order when ordering over the phone, and the assigned seats will be the best available from the price category chosen. All sales are final. No tickets will be held or reserved without payment.

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Box Office Hours

The Ann Arbor Summer Festival box office in the Power Center will be open 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Beginning June 29 and continuing throughout the Festival, the box office will be open seven days a week, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Performance hall box offices are open one hour before the scheduled performance time.



ORDER YOUR TICKETS NOW!
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PHONE ORDER FORM

Date	Performance & Time	Loc*	Price (circle)	x No.	Amount
June 29 SAT	Opening Event: Gala Garden Party 7-9 pm	PC	\$25		
June 29 SAT	Canadian Brass 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
June 30 SUN	Sunday A.M. Concert: Renaissance City Players 11 am	RA	\$8 Gen Adm		
June 30 SUN	Liona Boyd, Guitarist 4 pm	PC	\$8-6-4-2		
June 30 SUN	Canadian Brass 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 1 MON	Toronto Dance Theatre (Program #1) 8 pm	RA	\$10-8-6-5		
July 1 MON	Liona Boyd, Guitarist 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 2 TUE	Toronto Dance Theatre (Program #2) 8 pm	RA	\$6-5-4-2		
July 2 TUE	Recital: C. Irburn Competition Winner 8 pm	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 3 WED	Paul Whiteman Historical Concert 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 4 THU	William Winton plays <i>Thurber</i> 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 5 FRI	William Winton plays <i>Thurber</i> 8 pm	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 6 SAT	National Arts Centre Orchestra 8 pm	PC	\$12-11-10-8		
July 7 SUN	Marcel Marceau (Program #1) 4 pm	MT	\$18-14-10		
July 7 SUN	Hal Holbrook in <i>Mark Twain Tonight</i> 8 pm	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 7 SUN	Marcel Marceau (Program #1) 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 8 MON	Ballet of Montreal (Program #1) 8 pm	MT	\$18-14-10		
July 8 MON	Hal Holbrook in <i>Mark Twain Tonight</i> 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 8 MON	Ballet of Montreal (Program #2) 8 pm	RA	\$6-5-4-2		
July 9 TUE	Recital: C. Irburn Competition Winner 8 pm	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 10 WED	Marcel Marceau (Program #2) 8 pm	PC	\$16-14-13-11		
July 11 THU	Marcel Marceau (Program #2) 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 12 FRI	Pocket Opera <i>The Bridge of Sighs</i> 8 pm	1M	\$15-14-13-11		
July 13 SAT	Pocket Opera <i>The Bridge of Sighs</i> 8 pm	1M	\$15-14-13-11		
July 13 SAT	Chaplin's Classic Film <i>Circus</i> 8 pm	MT	\$10 Gen Adm		
July 13 SUN	Sunday A.M. Concert: Ars Musica (Program #1) 11 am	RA	\$8 Gen Adm		
July 13 SUN	Brian Glow's Magic Show 4 pm	PC	\$6 Gen Adm		
July 13 SUN	Maureen Forrester & Orford Quartet 4 pm	RA	\$10-8-6-5		
July 14 MON	Pocket Opera <i>La Vie Parisienne</i> 8 pm	1M	\$15-14-13-11		
July 15 MON	Maureen Forrester & Northwood Orchestra 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 17 WED	Ann Arbor Civic Theater, <i>The Robber Bridegroom</i> 8 pm	PC	\$14-12-11-9		
July 18 THU	Ann Arbor Civic Theater, <i>The Robber Bridegroom</i> 8 pm	PC	\$14-12-11-9		
July 19 FRI	Ann Arbor Civic Theater, <i>The Robber Bridegroom</i> 8 pm	PC	\$14-12-11-9		
July 20 SAT	1,000 Years of Jazz 8 pm	PC	\$10-9-8-6		
July 21 SUN	Sunday A.M. Concert: Ars Musica (Program #2) 11 am	RA	\$8 Gen Adm		
July 21 SUN	World Youth Orchestra/C. Irburn Competition Winner 8 pm	PC	\$10-9-8-6		
July 22 MON	German Youth Orchestra/Kremer (Program #1) 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
July 23 TUE	German Youth Orchestra/Kremer (Program #2) 8 pm	PC	\$15-14-13-11		
	Michigan Theater Coupon Book (10 admissions)	MT	\$20		
	Marilyn Mason Bach Festival (6 admissions)	CC	\$20		

*Locations: PC-Power Center RA-Rackham Auditorium 1M-Lydia Mendelssohn Theater MT-Michigan Theater CC-First Congregational Church ♦ Canadian attraction

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Sports

classifieds inside



Chris McCosky, Brad Emons, editors/591-2312

(P.C)1C

Monday, June 24, 1985 O&E

Area preps: high caliber

By Brad Emons
staff writer

THIS WAS THE baseball year when father met son, Salem beat Canton and Thurston defended.

Farmington Harrison got off to a slow start this season, but picked up steam in the district and regionals, advancing to the state Class A semifinals before losing to Jenison, 9-1.

Harrison, which featured second baseman Ken George, got by dad Jim George and his cinderella Livonia Stevenson team in the regional, before upsetting Plymouth Canton, which advanced to the final by beating defending state champion Walled Lake Western.

ALTHOUGH CANTON was state-ranked much of the season, it was neighbor Plymouth Salem which won the Western Lakes Conference with a 12-1 record.

Redford Thurston, meanwhile, couldn't defend its Class B state crown, but played well enough to repeat as Northwest Suburban League champs.

Redford Catholic Central also enjoyed a big year, racking up 20 victories, but played second fiddle to Birmingham Brother Rice and Class A champion Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher in the Catholic League.

Area coaches gathered recently to rehab the season and select the top individual talent in the area. Many votes were close. Here are the results:

PITCHERS

Mark Coburn, senior, Plymouth Canton: A transfer from Redford Bishop Borgess, Coburn was the Chiefs' ace in '85, posting a 7-2 record with three saves.

In 63 innings, the lefty struck out 65 batters, walked only 20 and had an earned run average of 1.00.

The all-Western Division pick used a variety of pitches, according to his coach, Fred Crissey.

"Mark can change speeds and throw strikes," Crissey said. "He's a gamer."
Coburn has a full tender to Kansas City Community College.

Steve Irwin, junior, Westland John

all-area baseball

Glenn: The hard-throwing right-hander with a sweeping curve went 6-3 this season with a 1.89 ERA.

Also voted first team all-Northwest Suburban, Irwin pitched 48 innings, striking out 84 and walking 27. He also had two saves for the Rockets.

Coach Norm Hoenes of Glenn will be delighted with the return of the talented junior, whose brother Jim was an all-Mid American Conference player at Eastern Michigan University.

CATCHER

Ed Turek, senior, Catholic Central: Turek led the Shamrocks with 24 walks and 35 RBI in 30 ballgames.

He batted .416 with 10 extra base hits — six doubles, one triple and three home runs.

Turek was voted all-Catholic in both baseball and football.

At CC, he was also voted the school's outstanding scholar-athlete.

INFIELDERS

Chris Kloc, junior, Redford Thurston: Kloc played first base and pitched for the Eagles, excelling in both areas.

He collected 25 hits in 71 at-bats this season for a .352 average. Kloc also doubled seven times and scored 20 runs.

As a pitcher he went 7-2 with a 2.19 ERA, making All-Northwest Suburban honors.

"Chris is an outstanding defensive player," said Thurston coach Emil Majeski. "He can play any position on the baseball field."

Bob Chwalk, senior, North Farmington: Chwalk, like Kloc, played both first base and pitched.

In 55 at-bats, the 6-foot-4 senior collected 23 hits for a .418 average. His on-base average was .508, striking out just six times.

"Bob is a consistent player who made only one error all year," said North coach Irv Horwitz. "He also won three ballgames for us as a pitcher."

John Stoitsiadis, senior, Livonia Churchill: Stoitsiadis played second base primarily for the Chargers, batting .437 with 31 hits, five homers and 25 RBI.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Members of the 1985 All-Observer baseball squad include (left to right) Dave Dziobak, Thurston; Ken Gendjar, Churchill; Bob Chwalk, North Farmington; Brian Trainor, Stevenson; and Tom Moore,

Salem; Mike Kesson, Salem; John Stoitsiadis, Churchill; Mark Coburn, Canton; Chris Kloc, Thurston; and Ed Turek, Catholic Central.

He also scored 26 runs and collected 13 extra base hits.

The first team all-Western Lakes Conference pick was called "a tremendous competitor" by his coach, Herb Osterland.

"John hits with power and has good foot speed," said the Churchill coach. "He was an extremely tough hitter in the clutch."

Stoitsiadis was also an All-Area football player. He is headed for Northwood Institute.

Brian Smolinski, junior, Farmington Harrison: A shortstop, Smolinski became one of the area's most-feared hitters.

He hit .411 with 35 hits, including eight homers, three triples and seven doubles. He also swiped 17 bases and tied teammate John Miller for the RBI lead with 19.

"Brian is the best player in Harrison history and has a year to go," said Hawks' coach John Herrington. "He has great range in the field and excellent power at the plate."
"Brian holds almost all the Harrison of-

ensive records, except stolen bases, which he should break next year."

Dave Dziobak, senior, Redford Thurston: The shortstop was dubbed "Mr. Smooth" by coach Majeski.

A starter on last year's state championship club, Dziobak enjoyed a big senior year, batting .403 with 29 hits, 18 RBI and 24 runs.

He struck out only three times and collected 10 extra base hits.

Dziobak was also team captain and team MVP, along with reaping all-Northwest Suburban League honors.

"Dave is an outstanding defensive shortstop with an excellent arm," Majeski said.

Sporting a 3.86 grade point average, Dziobak is a merit scholar who will attend Wayne State.

OUTFIELDERS

Ken Gendjar, junior, Livonia Churchill: In only his first year on the varsity,



Brian Smolinski Harrison

Gendjar sported the area's highest batting average (.487), collecting 35 hits in 75 plate appearances.

The speedy center fielder, scored 25 runs.

First team picks



Steve Irwin John Glenn

knocked in 11 and swiped five bases. Gendjar was voted team MVP and carries a 4.0 grade point average.

Please turn to Page 2

No prisoners, no losers in 4-4 draw

Andreae, Broccardo co-MVP in annual O&E Soccer Classic

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Blood was spilled, bones cracked, bruises sustained. Tears were shed, pride salvaged. And a good time was had by all.

The Observer & Eccentric Girls High School Soccer Classic, in its third year, reached a new level of intensity Friday night as the Eccentric (Oakland County) All-Stars snapped a two-game losing streak with a 4-4 tie against the Observer All-Stars (Wayne County).

The game, played on Oakland County turf for the first time at Troy Athens,



JIM VARON/staff photographer

Lisa Broccardo of the Observer All-Stars (right) goes for the ball against Katy Andreae of the Eccentric squad. Both were named MVP for their respective teams.

attracted 332 fans. They saw a spirited contest.

The Eccentric team, coached by Athens' coach Tim Storch, took a dead-serious approach. The squad played as if it had something to prove. The message was this: We can play a little soccer here in Oakland County, too.

THE ATMOSPHERE in the Observer camp was, to say the least, a bit lighter. The team met just once in preparation of the game. Seven of the players, the Livonia Stevenson contingent, had graduation services and an all-night party on the eve of the contest.

The first half was a direct reflection of the teams' pregame mental set. The Eccentric team came out on fire and dominated play. They outshot Observerland 7-5 and outscored them 3-0.

"No. 1, they have a very good passing team," said Observerland and Stevenson coach Norene Divens. "They played together very well. It was obvious that they had practiced together a few times. We only got together once and nine girls showed up."

Storch said his team took advantage of two things in the first half: the wind, which was at Eccentric's back, and Observerland's three-man defensive wall.

"It is very, very hard to succeed with three people in the back on a wide field like this one," he said. "We had luck attacking and penetrating the spaces. We used the wide field to our advantage."

CINDY WASS, from Athens, scored the game's first goal, taking a long pass from Marian's Kate Ferguson.

Unfortunately for Eccentric, Wass, a 35-goal scorer, injured her right ankle on the play and was taken to the hospital. Preliminary diagnosis indicated tendon damage and a possible fracture.

"The key for us was losing Cindy

Wass," Storch said. "Without her out there, we had to do a lot of different things."

Her loss wasn't an immediate factor, however. Three minutes after the first goal, Troy's Emily Riemer fired a shot that Observer goalie Kim Owings mishandled. Marian's Betsy Clement fired the rebound into the goal.

Soon after, Liz Suttie scored on a penalty kick, bouncing it in off Owings, and Eccentric took a 3-0 lead into halftime.

"I WASN'T worried," Divens said. "I knew we could come back and I told the kids that at halftime. We had many opportunities to score in the first half, five I can think of off hand, and we just missed."

It was a much more inspired Observer squad that came out in the second half as evidenced by a 13-2 shots-on-goal edge.

Eccentric goalie Lisa Riker appeared unbeatable until Observer was awarded two penalty kicks (again, the intensity factor comes into play; both teams played an aggressive game).

Paco Divens, who played goal much of the game, has never missed a penalty kick in her three-year high school career. She was dead perfect on her two chances Friday — bringing Observerland back into contention.

All-stater Mary Kay Hussey, playing in her third Classic, had done everything but put the ball in the goal for Observerland. She was robbed by Riker three times, misfired on a couple and hit the post once. Finally, with 9:20 left in the match, she took a pretty pass from Stevenson teammate Danielle Montroy and tied the game, making a pretty move around an Eccentric defender.



JIM VARON/staff photographer

Cindy Wass of Troy Athens streaks in for the Eccentric All-Stars' first goal, but paid the price, going down with an injury on the play. The Ob-

server All-Stars' Danielle Montroy of Livonia Stevenson trails the play during first half action.

LESS THAN a minute later, Suttie made a couple of nice moves through the Observer defense and drilled a 25-footer into the top right corner past Divens. Eccentric 4, Observer 3.

Again, Observerland called on an all-stater to take charge. Mercy's Annette Ruggiero, last year's Classic MVP who played a flawless match, lofted a high, arching shot from 20 yards that got behind Riker.

Tie game. No losers. Very appropriate.

"I don't consider this a victory," Storch said. "But, I'm certainly not dis-

appointed. We've been blown out twice in this series, so personally, I'm very pleased with the outcome. But, the girls realize that when you blow a three-goal lead you can't feel too good."

The heroes for the Eccentric side were many. Co-Most Valuable Player Award went to Birmingham Seaholm's Katie Andea, who helped Eccentric control the tempo of the game in the first half. Carol Grenn was outstanding on defense, stealing a couple of goals from Observerland with goal-mouth saves.

Suttie, with her two goals, and Emily

Riemer, with her numerous fast-break chances, were also standouts.

For the Observerland, Stevenson's Lisa Broccardo was named co-MVP. She almost single-handedly shut down the Eccentric fastbreak in the second half. Ruggiero and Hussey more than lived up to their all-state status, and Mercy's Margaret DeMattia gave Observerland some strong midfield play in the second half.

Hussey, bruised and exhausted, turned to a reporter afterward and said, "This is a great game. Don't let anyone take it away."

Coaches miffed at '86 schedules

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Nobody said administering a 12-team athletic conference would be easy. Some initial headaches have already been sustained by Western Lakes Activities Association athletic directors.

The Western Lakes will sport a new alignment next year with the additions of North Farmington, Livonia Franklin and Westland John Glenn, and the elimination of Livonia Bentley. Instead of two five-team divisions, the WLA will feature a pair of six-team divisions.

The league's AD's met in late May to begin hammering out schedules for the 1986 prep sport's season. All seemed well until the baseball schedules were drafted.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association allows baseball teams 18 dates in the spring to schedule games. Sixteen of those dates, according to the WLA schedule, will be consumed by league games. This drew criticism from the league's baseball coaches.

"I TELL you, I'm very upset by this," said Plymouth Canton baseball coach Fred Crissey. "And I'm not just speaking for myself or for Canton. I guess I'm the voice of all 12 coaches. There's no way we can continue to compete on a state level without being able to play people outside the area."

"All we have left (under the new schedule) is two dates. This means we have to drop a tournament out of our schedule or drop a rivalry game that we've built up over the years. We're very limited."

The solution offered by the coaches was to play single crossover (Lakes Division vs. Western Division) games Monday, Wednesday and Friday early in the season. Then play intra-division games in a series of double-headers. The double-headers would open up dates on the schedule for tournaments and non-league games.

The athletic directors said the coaches' proposal came to them too late to be given full consideration.

"We tried to follow the wishes of the baseball coaches," said Livonia Stevenson AD Roger Frayer. "I understand that some of the baseball coaches have traditional rivalries and tournaments they play outside the area. I was a baseball coach, too. I've been in the same situation. I had to drop tournaments from my schedule. I'm sympathetic. But the conference has to be the top priority."

FRAYER SAID the schedule is supposed to be in place for two years, but he added that he wouldn't be against

making changes if problems occur.

"It's supposed to be a lock for two years, but we could make exceptions. We've made exceptions in other sports so we better be prepared to make them for the baseball coaches," Frayer said. "But as a rule, I don't like to mess with the conference schedule. I don't want to see any coach trying to manipulate the schedule."

Crissey indicated that he might try to swap a home date for a double-header. For example, if Canton has a scheduled home-away series with Farmington Harrison, Crissey will propose playing a double-header at Harrison, thus opening up a home date on Canton's schedule.

"To be a state contender, or to get state recognition for your kids, you need to get exposure," Crissey said. "You can't do that if you don't play outside of your area."

RON HOLLAND, athletic director of the Farmington public schools, doesn't exactly agree with that.

"There are those who would argue that we have one of the toughest baseball conferences in the state right here. You have your hands full with your own conference schedule, you don't need too many more challenges," he said. "There are those who would say that you can't get any better competition than what you have in your own conference. You get through your league and you'll be prepared to go on."

Backing that argument up is the fact that Observerland has placed a team in the final four of the state tournament every year since 1974.

Crissey, though, uses Harrison junior Brian Smolinski as a point of contention for his argument. Smolinski had the least amount of at-bats of those players selected to the 1985 all-state team. He had 35 hits in 87 at-bats. He was being judged against players with close to 200 at-bats.

"The way it is, we'll be lucky to play 20 games a year," Crissey said. "You get teams like Bishop Gallagher playing 50. How can you expect to compete?"

BOTH HOLLAND and Frayer said that teams have the option of scheduling double-headers on crossover games, with the second game not counting on the league record.

The new WLA alignment will look like this: North Farmington, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Central, John Glenn and Farmington will comprise the Lakes Division while Livonia Franklin, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Walled Lake Western, Northville and Livonia Churchill will form the Western Division.

All-Observer baseball team deep

Continued from Page 1

"Ken's a very coachable player and possesses excellent foot speed," Osterland said.

Tom Moore, senior, Plymouth Salem: A three-year starter, Moore was instrumental Salem's championship season. He batted .366 overall with 26 hits, including three homers, in 71 at-bats. Moore also knocked in 16 runs and scored 16 runs. He also had four game-winning hits and batted .410 in league play.

"This is the most-talented player on a very talented team," said Salem coach John Gravin. "Tom was the player we looked to for leadership. He has great speed and great hands."

Moore was voted Salem's MVP.

Brian Trainor, senior, Livonia Stevenson: The Spartans' lead-off man.

Trainor led Stevenson in hitting with a .375 average (27 for 72).

The first team all-Western Lakes pick also collected 11 RBI, eight walks and stole five bases.

"When Brian did well, we did well," said Stevenson coach Jim George. "He's a fine example to our younger players because he always works to improve his game."

"Brian was a pleasure to coach and was a big reason why we won 15 games this year."

DESIGNATED HITTER

Mike Kesson, junior, Plymouth Salem: Somewhat of a surprise, Kesson led the Western Lakes Conference in hitting with a .475 average (19 for 40). He was 406 overall with 10 doubles and two triples.

"We had 12 seniors and they all could hit, yet Mike came on to be our leading hitter," said Gravin. "He's an outstanding infielder and a clutch hitter. I'm looking forward to having Mike for another year. He's the type of kid you can build a solid team around."

SECOND TEAM

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| P-Greg Ryba | Catholic Central |
| P-Dennis Mattison | Redford Union |
| P-Chris Davis | Plymouth Salem |
| C-Dwayne Bennett | Plymouth Canton |
| Inf-Pete Morman | Plymouth Canton |
| Inf-Dennis Bushart | Redford Union |
| Inf-Todd Webb | Garden City |
| Inf-Tom Hardy | Bishop Borgess |
| Of-Mark Stevens | Plymouth Canton |
| Of-Al Young | Livonia Bentley |
| Of-John Miller | Farmington Harrison |
| DH-Ken George | Farmington Harrison |
| DH-Joe Conway | Livonia Stevenson |

HONORABLE MENTION

Plymouth Canton: Tom Kenyon, Chris Sialer, Bucky Blake; Plymouth Salem: Pat Walsh, Jim Lynch, Dom DeBello, Tim Robinson; Catholic Central: Joe Dulso, Al Provow, Larry Kirchner; Redford Thurston: Mike Maurin, Greg George; Farmington Harrison: Mike Colovos, Mike Inch, Brad Rounds, Shawn Brennan; Livonia Stevenson: Chris Tancill, Mike LaFrance, Frank Williams, Rob Oglian; Westland John Glenn: Cass Iiams, Rob Oaks, Chuck Hammon, Bill Simpson, Mike Oaks; Scott Butler, Kevin Barber; Redford Union: Scott Butler, Kevin Barber; Garden City: Jeff Buglione; Livonia Franklin: Ron Cortez, Dave Demay, Dean Aulinski, Dave Drabicki, Mike Copciac, Doug Dickerson, Jeff Raylan; North Farmington: Eric Engel, Tom Cotter, Mike Rudin, Mark Dillman; Livonia Churchill: Scott Hillie, Scott Pappich, Mickey Katschor, John Oltman; Bishop Borgess: Chris Tubaro, Bryan Davis, Ed Dresinski, Ernie Toaso; Farmington: Chris Green, Jim Zang; Livonia Bentley: Pat Schneider, Dave Jennings, Chris Woodman; Redford St. Agatha: Brian Lauer, Mark Thierry, James Knittel, Mark Harris, Livonia Clarencville: Rob McCamant.

Triple ignites Caesars past Livonia Adray

By Robert McElhane
special writer

A pitching duel between Redford Little Caesars' John Rogers and Livonia Adray's Rick Rozman suddenly turned into a hitting contest between two Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) teams Wednesday night at Redford's Capitol Park.

But the biggest hit of all belonged to Caesars' Mike Hackett, who helped break up the pitchers' duel in the fourth inning with a three-run triple, keying a five-run outburst which helped Caesars to a 7-5 victory.

"Hackett's triple was the key hit of the ballgame," said Caesars' manager John Moraitis. "It made a big difference."

Caesars' win puts them in a second place tie with Adray. Both teams are 8-3 and trail red-hot Walter's (9-1) by a game and a half.

Rogers and Rozman each held the opposing team in check during the early going. Rogers gave up one unearned run on two hits through four, while Rozman surrendered only one run on one hit through the opening three innings.

Both hurlers, however, experienced problems in the later innings.

ROZMAN WORKED himself into a jam in the fourth, walking Don Taylor and Dan Michaels to start the inning. Tyrone Gaines followed by reaching base on interference by Adray catcher Brian Barney, and the bases were loaded.

Mike Hodge followed with an infield single, scoring Taylor. After Mike Vigna popped out, Hackett cleared the bases with his big three-bagger.

Hackett then scored Caesars' fifth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Schwanz.

In the fifth inning, Adray got to Rogers for two runs.

Jeff DePorter led off by reaching base on an error. After Mike Johnson popped out, Dave Austin singled to center field. Deron White followed with a grounder, forcing DePorter at third, but the throw back to first went wild, and Austin came home. (White moved to second on the error).

Barney then came through with a long double off the center field fence, scoring White.

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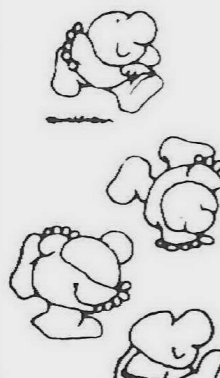
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Darnell ups record to 7-0-1

Monday, June 24, 1985 O&E

(P.C)3C

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Steve Darnell is paying his dues as a young professional boxer.

"No showers?" the 20-year-old Livonian inquired in the dressing room after his fourth-round KO of Carl Vinson. "That's a sin. I can't go back out there (into the crowd) like this. I'm going to have to take one at a motel down the street."

Darnell was part of a five-bout card put on by Gold Circle Productions Thursday night at Roma's of Bloomfield Hills.

The win vaulted the junior middleweight's pro record to 7-0-1, four of those victories resulting in knockouts.

"Most of my knockouts have come

from shots to the body," Darnell said. "I got him (Vinson) in his own corner and hit him with a straight left to the solarplexus. I heard a thump and then I hit him a few more times."

"It was nice when he went down. I thank God he went down."

Vinson, a 30-year-old Detroit, looked better than his 2-2-1 record, especially in the early going of the scheduled six-rounder.

Darnell took a number of shots in the first round and was partially stunned by a Vinson right in the second round.

"I SAID to myself, 'Oh no, he's been training for this fight,'" Darnell said. "I was thinking that I'd have to go the distance."

But the momentum quickly turned in

the third round as the Livonian went on the attack, connecting with a number of hard shots to Vinson's mid-section.

"I trained harder and got better sparring, but this performance was not half as good as the last one in Allen Park," he said. "I just thought I'd be sharper."

Darnell, one of 11 children, had his family and the crowd on his side. He's even developed a bit of a following.

"He's hungry and he's been improving," said Darnell's trainer Bud Hindy. "He's learning every week. He's a colorful fighter."

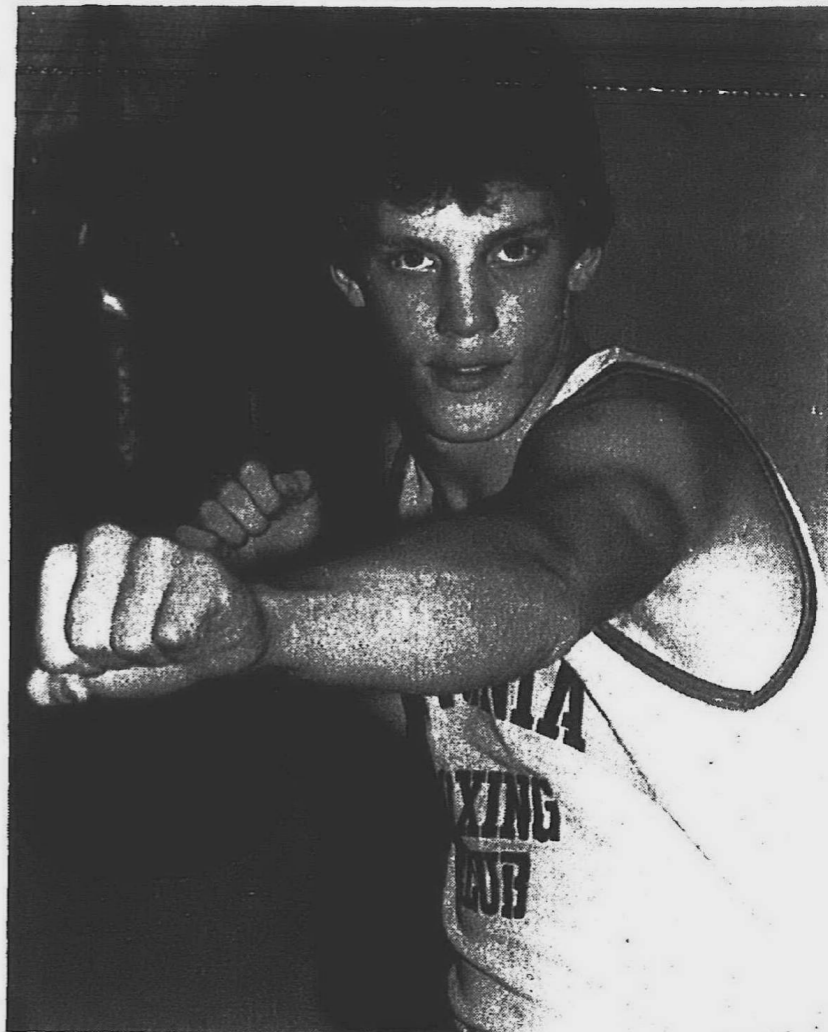
Darnell doesn't get much rest. He'll take to the ring again as part of a Thursday night card at Wyandotte's Yack Arena, facing Donnell Jennings (3-1-1) of Hammond, Ind.

"I'm in debt right now so I'll go wherever my manager (Bloomfield Hills businessman Madio Corradi) wants me to," Darnell said. "I've got to keep on going."

HINDY, Art Marderosian (of Livonia) and Marv McDonald work with Darnell, who splits his time training between the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City and the Coleman Young Center in Detroit (where he has sparred with Tommy Hearns).

"We try to get Steve as many fights as possible," Hindy said. "But the more he wins, the tougher it gets to find better opponents."

But before he finds a tougher opponent, maybe they can find Darnell a nice hot shower.



Livonia boxer Steve Darnell knocked out Carl Vinson in the fourth round Thursday at Roma Hall in Birmingham.

Up, down, Phillips is all-American

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

It's funny where those twists and turns — or, in this case, ups and downs — of life can lead.

Rob Phillips was on the Garden City East track team in 1982. He ran the half mile and was a high jumper. A year later, as a freshman at Adrian College, Phillips was "messing around" with the hurdles at practice.

"Coach (Ron Labadie) asked me if I'd like to try them," Phillips recalled.

AND THERE you have it. A seemingly innocent suggestion, not unlike those made by dozens of coaches every year, except that this one was more than a bit successful.

At last month's NCAA Division III championships at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Phillips sped to all-America honors in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. The junior finished seventh in 53.5.

Phillips' adaptability to the interme-

diated hurdles wasn't so surprising, but his rapid success was. He ran the event twice as a freshman before dedicating a greater part of his workouts to it as a sophomore and this year.

"I ran the open 400," Phillips said, "so I had the distance down. And I ran cross country in the fall, so I had the endurance. All I needed to do was get my form down, get a feel for the race."

HIS ABILITY in the high jump — Phillips qualified for the Class A state meet as a Garden City East senior and has cleared 6-6 — was no real aid to him in the hurdles.

"Being a high-jumper, at first I was leaping over the hurdles instead of gliding over them," he explained. "That caused me to land off balance."

With the help of Adrian hurdler Bob Banks, also an NCAA qualifier, Phillips soon had that problem licked. As a sophomore he had a best time of 54.9. The Division III qualifying mark for this season was 54.2, which made Phillips' goal obvious.

"My main goal was just to make it,"

he said. "Once I qualified, I was ecstatic."

Phillips qualified by running a 53.7 in an April 27 dual meet. The following weekend at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) track championships, he finished first in the intermediate hurdles in 53.8.

Phillips also was fourth in the high jump (6-2) and ran on the 1,600 relay, which finished first (3:19.6), and the 400 relay, which was third (44.7), at the MIAA meet.

JUST MAKING the NCAA championships should have been the icing on Phillips' season. The closest he'd ever been to competing in such a major event was the state high school finals. What awaited him at the NCAA meet, however, surprised him.

"I got there and found out I had one of the top 10 times (in the country)," he said. "I had that feeling, the butterflies. It was a whole new experience."

Banks, who was competing in his third nationals, helped settle Phillips down and reset his goals.

"Once I was there, I wanted to make the finals," Phillips said. He accomplished that with an Adrian school record of 53.17 in his first heat.

Again Phillips aimed higher, his goal now to "make the top six." Why the top six? "Because that's where I thought you had to finish to make all-America," he said.

HE WAS about fifth in the finals until, with two hurdles left, the runner next to him fell. That distracted Phillips and cost him a fraction of a second, which was enough to drop him to seventh.

He was despondent. It wasn't until his coach approached him after the race with his all-American certificate that Phillips realized he had reached his goal.

His success in the hurdles was a kind of salvation for Phillips. Knee problems plagued him, and competing in as many as six events was wearing him out. He admitted he was "getting kind of tired of track before I made nationals."

softball standings

The following are the Canton Township Parks and Recreation softball standings as of June 20.

FIRST DIVISION League 1		SECOND DIVISION White league	
Rusty Nail	8-0	Twin Pines	8-0
Plymouth Rock I	7-1	Ventcon	7-1
Domino's	5-2	Pearl Vision	4-4
Stans Mkt.	4-4	Iron Dukes	4-4
Miesel-Sysco	3-5	Plymouth Rock III	3-5
Naglestons	1-6	Lillo's Pizza	2-6
		Cherry Hill Chiro.	2-6
		Canton Ctr. Food	2-6

FIRST DIVISION League 2		SECOND DIVISION Blue League	
Press Box	5-3	E.F. Hutton	5-2
Catarrals TV	5-3	Dooney's	5-3
J.J. Pub	4-3	Harow-Ed's	5-3
Team 11	2-6	Plymouth Rock	4-4
Pages	1-6	Mr. Muffler	4-4
Welduction	1-7	Cash Builders	0-7

SECOND DIVISION Red league		CLASS B	
Canton Bowl	6-1	Ply Hobby	8-0
Macks Machine	5-2	Parkside Bar	7-0
Stables	5-2	Cabaron	3-3
		Kite Painting	4-5

Green League		CLASS C National	
Amoco	7-1	Marsh Power	7-1
Golden Knight	6-2	Bake-Wittses	6-2
St. Michael I	6-2	Ed's Sports	6-2
Dental Diplomat	5-3	Minnesota Title	5-2
St. Michael III	4-4	Beyer Drugs	5-3
Stan's Mkt	2-6	Plym. Stamp	3-3
St. Michael II	1-7	A-Line	2-7
Canton Jaycees	1-7	ABC Chiro	1-8
		R.A. DeMattie	0-7

CLASS A		CLASS C American	
Myriad	7-1	Paddy's Pub	7-0
		Great Scott	4-1
		Freddies	4-1
		Lito's JCs	4-1
		Press Box	4-2

CLASS B		CLASS C CO-ED	
Dick Scott	6-1	Mutual Savings	3-0
Penniman Deli	5-2	Burroughs	3-0
Midway Welding	5-3	Stirling Metal	3-0
Cole's-Strom	4-5	Ed's Sports	3-0
Party Pantry	2-5	Canton Sports	3-0
Precision Forge	2-4	Domination	2-1
Sneaks & Cleats	2-4	National Block	2-1
Program Products	0-8	Magic	2-1
		Team 14	1-2
		Martin Durt	1-2
		St. Michaels	1-3
		Canton Jaycees	0-3
		Trailblazers	0-3
		Lito's JCs	0-3
		Our Gang	0-5

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Senior citizens age 65 and older, paraplegics, eligible veterans and/or widows and blind persons, may defer payment of their Summer taxes to February 28, 1986 without penalty - the residence must be your HOMESTEAD. An application must be filed annually, in July, at the Treasurer's office located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. Please contact the City Treasurer's Office if you need additional information.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,
City Clerk

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