

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## New approach: 'Lump sum' tax request

First of two parts looking at the millage authorization request Plymouth Township voters will decide July 29.

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

One of the most confusing aspects of the upcoming Plymouth Township millage request is that the ballot proposal won't break down millage figures for each of the traditional categories — general operation, police and fire.

Instead, voters are being asked to authorize up to a four-mill levy, which combined with one-mill special voted for fire through the year 2000, will give the township an available maximum of five mills (\$5 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation or SEV).

This is the first time township voters have been asked to approve a "lump sum" millage request. In the past, millages have been specially voted for police or fire for a specified number of years.

A millage request is needed at this time because of the number of specially voted millages expiring or already expired.

Without a request, the township would be forced to operate on two mills in 1986 — because millages collected

in one year (1985) provide revenues for the next year (1986).

A half-mill, specially voted for fire in February 1979, expired at the end of 1983. Another one mill for police, voted in September 1979, expired at the end of 1984.

Thus the only millage available without a vote this year would be the one mill specially voted for fire (in August 1981, running to December 2000) and one mill for general operation.

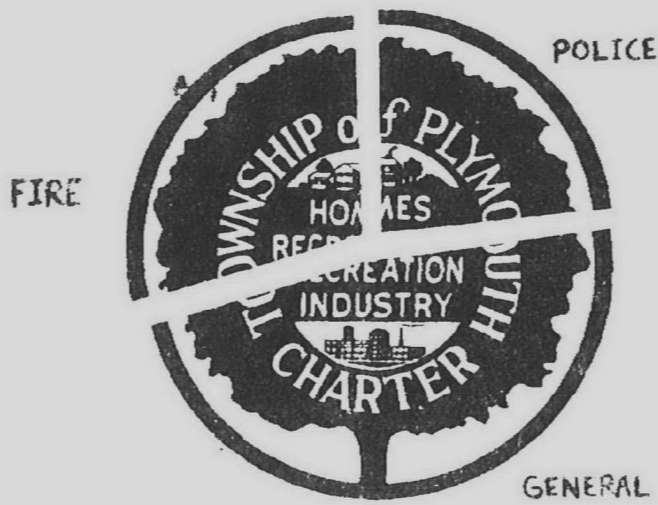
RECOGNIZING THE increased demand for services as the township develops, the township board unanimously agreed it was time to seek authorization for the full charter limit of five mills.

But realizing it couldn't recall or abolish the one mill for fire still in effect, the board decided to seek an additional four mills.

Although a total of five mills would be available, trustees are looking toward a 1985 property tax rate of 3.88 mills. Members of the board have promised not to levy more than what is needed to meet the 1986 budget — which hasn't been adopted yet.

The 1986 budget most likely will be worked on and adopted in the fall, but in the meantime, Supervisor Maurice Breen has developed some numbers

### How 3.88 mills divide



Based on rough budget projections for 1986, a 3.88 mill property tax rate for Plymouth Township would break down into 1.86 mills for general operation, 0.93 for police, and 1.09 for fire. Put another way, of each dollar paid in property taxes, 48 cents would go to general operation, 24 cents for police and 28 cents for fire.

with which the board has been working.

The projected 3.88 millage rate roughly is based on a 5 percent increase in the 1985 budget, with the exception of police.

Four major budget areas are funded by property tax dollars: general administration, police, fire and building, engineering and planning. Other areas, such as block grants, federal revenue sharing and solid waste don't depend on property tax dollars.

Based on Breen's rough 1986 projections, the shift in expenditures from 1985 to 1986 would be:

• General administration — from \$1.05 million to \$1.11 million. Only looking at the four areas funded by property tax dollars, general administration spending would shift from 46 percent of the total in 1985 to 42 percent in 1986.

• Police — from \$396,998 to \$635,000. Looking at police spending in relation to the other three, it would move from 17 percent of the total in 1985 to 24 percent in 1986.

• Fire — from \$708,555 to \$743,982. In terms of the four-area total spending, it would shift from 31 percent in 1985 to 28 percent in 1986.

• Building, engineering and planning — from \$145,951 to \$153,248. In terms of the four-area total spending, it

would remain constant at 6 percent.

TO GET a better understanding, the 3.88 mills which would be sought can be broken down into the three traditional millage areas — general, police and fire.

To arrive at the figures, the percentage figures must be multiplied against the total millage. Trying to figure the amount of millage required for a certain activity can be confusing because of other revenue sources.

Besides property taxes, the township receives revenues from the state, from the sale of licenses and permits, the municipal golf course, interest earnings and intergovernmental sources.

The 1985 budget called for more than 50 percent of all revenues to come from sources other than property taxes. Consequently, the percentages from the areas funded by property taxes must be used.

BASED ON the percentages calculated from the rough budget projections, a 3.88 millage rate could be divided to 1.86 mills for general operation, 0.93 mills for police and 1.09 mills for fire.

The general operation levy would include general administration and building, engineering and planning.

## Pursell and company do well as budget plan starts to excel

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, believes you have to burn the midnight oil if you want to share the spotlight.

The nine-year congressman may not be basking in the national spotlight as the legislature battles over the federal budget, but Pursell's homework certainly has put him in the fringes of that light.

Pursell is budget task force chairman for a group of House Republicans calling themselves the 92 Group. The 40-member group includes representatives from a variety of states and draws its name from the year 1992, when they hope for Republican control of the House.

As budget chairman, the lifelong Plymouth resident developed what may become the compromise budget document as the Republican Senate locks horns with the Democrat House.

"This is the most serious domestic problem this country is facing, for the U.S. government to get its fiscal house in order," Pursell said Friday, during an interview in Plymouth.

Because of the importance of the issue, the 92 Group decided to develop its own budget proposal, which was introduced in the House on May 9 — following more than 1,000 hours of work.

"To sit there and wait for the Senate Republicans to report out a budget plan just blows my mind . . . I resent

that," Pursell said, explaining why his group started its work in January.

LENDING CREDIT to the 92 Group budget is the fact it is the only budget to receive Congressional Budget Office (CBO) recognition. CBO representatives worked alongside task force members, verifying the numbers.

"Credibility is nicer than pride of authorship," Pursell said. "There's an outside chance that the guts of this will end up in the federal budget."

Pursell views his budget, titled a "Blueprint for Balance," as a compromise measure. The document is the first of a three-year plan aimed at reducing the national debt through reductions in spending.

During fiscal 1986 — which begins Oct. 1, 1985 — the 92 Group would like to reduce spending by \$51 billion — \$32 billion in outlays (by freezing the budget at 1985 levels) and \$19 billion in program cuts (beyond the budget freeze).

Pursell admits shaving a \$946 billion national budget by \$51 billion doesn't seem like much but he believes it's a start.

"Interest on the national debt is the third most expensive item in the general fund," he said.

"For every dollar that is sent to Washington, 12 cents is taken out to pay the interest on our debt."

The national debt currently stands at some \$1.8 trillion — a figure which troubles Pursell, considering the relative youth of our country.

At the time the 92 Group began working on its budget proposal, Pursell said he fully expected more proposals to be made. He was surprised to find his document was the only one generated with CBO recognition.

Because of its credibility and moderate approach, Pursell said the 92 Group work was the basis for the House approved budget plan.

"About 80 to 90 percent of the House budget plan was 92 Group work," he said.

House budget committee chairman William Gray, D-Penn., recently told Pursell the 92 Group budget is being used in compromise talks with the Senate.

AT THE same time Pursell was working on a budget proposal, he took a bold step on the House floor.

When the first of the 1986 spending authorization bills came up for a vote in the House in April, Pursell walked across the aisle to start a bipartisan budget freeze effort.

By combining forces with Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., the Morrison-Pursell freeze movement was born.

The two representatives successfully trimmed the NASA authorization bill back to the 1985 budget level. They did the same with subsequent authorization and appropriation bills coming to the House floor.

Morrison and Pursell have a seven-for-seven track record at this point — with one vote going 398 to 1 in their favor.

Because of the success, authorization committee chairmen have asked to offer the freeze amendments to maintain control of their bills — knowing that Morrison and Pursell had the votes to do it themselves.

"Whether or not we are successful all the way through is yet to be seen," Pursell said. "We're going to lose some."

But in the meantime, the movement has drawn some attention and influence to Pursell's corner. He has received calls from the White House asking him to offer some amendments, as well as calls from other representatives and senators seeking support.

The efforts of Morrison and Pursell have been recognized by the media as well.

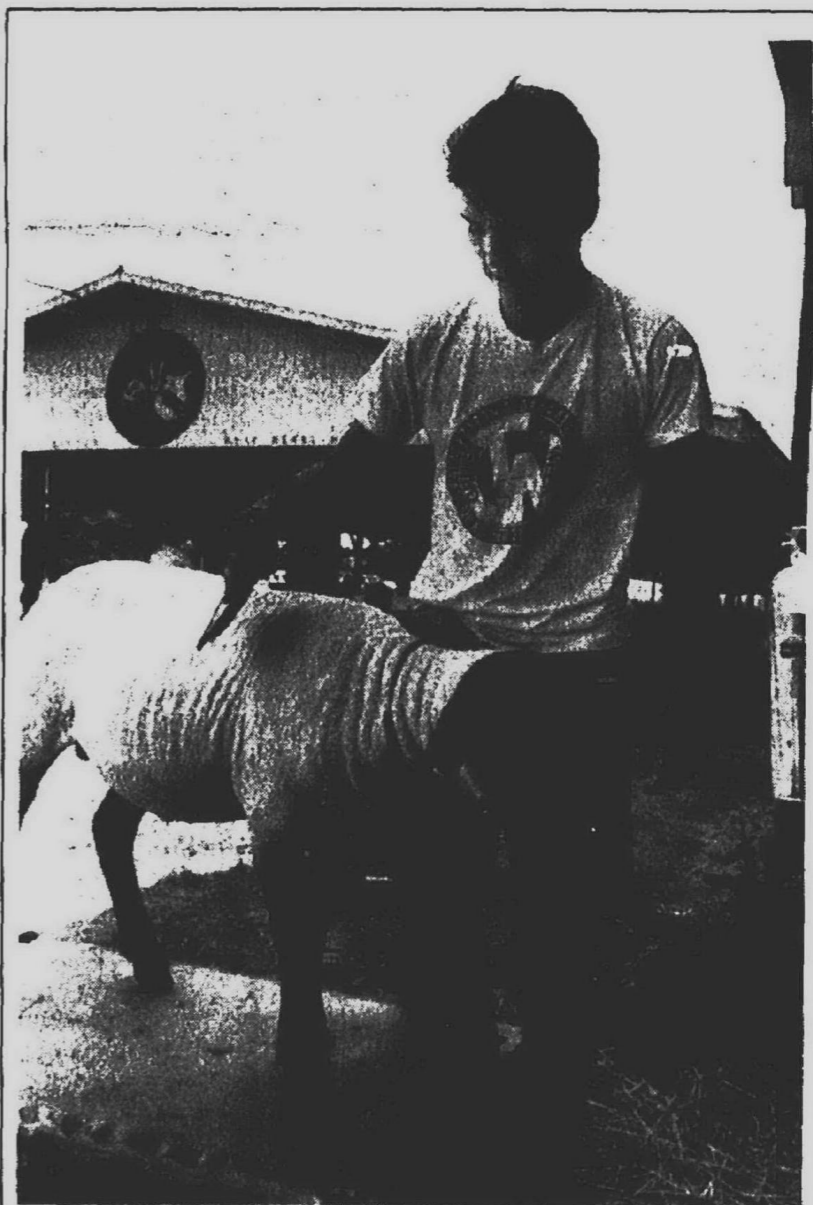
"When this town is wallowing in hot and useless partisanship it is like a breath of cool, clean air to see a couple of legislators actually doing something useful and non-partisan," syndicated columnist Otis Pike recently wrote.

Pursell believes what is happening is significant and believes having his work recognized "certainly is an honor."

"It's a matter of style and ability to build those types of bridges and maintain respect," he said.

As for emerging as a congressional leader?

"You're only a leader when you're ratified in the hearts of your peers," he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Fair time again

It's fair time and 4-H members were busy all last week at the 4-H Fair at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Belleville. Among those were Doug Campbell, shown here grooming his Suffolk sheep. For more pictures and information on the fair, see today's Suburban Life section on Page 5B.

## Vintage cars to swing into town

By Lisa Simon  
staff writer

The Curved Dashing Across America Trip, a re-enactment of the first coast-to-coast automobile journey across the United States, will be passing through Plymouth Friday, July 26.

The three-car entourage of vintage 1902, 1903, and 1904 Oldsmobiles won't be dashing. The average speed is 12 miles an hour, and the three car caravan is expected to cover 125 miles a day.

The event is being undertaken in commemoration of the 85th anniversary of the Curved Dash Oldsmobile, a lightweight, single-cylinder machine.

The route followed will be similar to a route taken by Lester L. Whitman and Eugene I. Hammond. Whitman and Hammond began their journey in San Francisco on July 6 and arrived in New York City on Sept. 18. The year was 1903.

"In person we are just three individualists, but in spirit we represent hundreds — maybe even thousands of peo-

ple who would like to see the Curved Dashed Oldsmobile recognized for some of its trend-setting efforts," said Gary Hoonsbeam of Minneapolis.

Hoonsbeam is the leader of the tour and has been the tour's key planner. The other two drivers are Joseph Merli of Schenectady, N.Y., and Roy Bernick of St. Cloud, Minn.

The Curved Dashing Across America Trip has received support from the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors, and hundreds of Olds dealers along the route.

The 1985 route, which includes 3,800 miles of roads in the United States and Canada, includes a nostalgic trip to Lansing, where the three cars were built more than 80 years ago.

IT WAS IN Lansing that Ransom E. Olds, a young man who had been interested in mechanics while the family lived on a farm in Ohio, purchased a half interest in his father's productive machine shop.

The machine shop successfully produced a series of small steam engines

and the Olds stationary gasoline engine.

Several automotive efforts came out of the machine shop before 1900. It was in August 1897 that a group of Michigan businessmen financially backed the Olds family's ideas. The Olds Motor Vehicle Co. was started with \$50,000.

In the first year, four gasoline powered automobiles were built. Late in 1900, the first of the soon-to-be popular Curved Dash models had hit the crude roads of this country.

By 1902, employing a system of "progressive assembly," production reached 10 cars per day. In 1907, the last year of Curved Dash production, more than 20,000 Curved Dash automobiles had been produced. They were sold both nationally and internationally.

In 1903 when the first Curved Dashing Across America Trip occurred, there were no road maps west of Omaha. Drivers drew their own maps en route. Further, there were no gas stations, motels, fast-food establish-

ments, road signs, and possibly no roads.

TODAY'S ANTICIPATED challenges for the Curved Dash team seem less drastic, staying out of the way of modern, high-speed traffic, performing needed maintenance and repairs from the roadside, and telling thousands of interested well-wishers about their chugging, antiquated mode of transportation.

The team will pull through Plymouth en route from Lansing to Dearborn, where they will be spending the evening.

The drivers may be wearing the traditional period driving costume, a driving cap, goggles, and a knee-length duster coat.

Scheduled to arrive in New York City on Monday, Aug. 5, the Curved Dash team will deliver a letter from the mayor of San Francisco to the mayor of New York in honor of the first Curved Dash team which did the same.

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Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a 15% discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown paper.





# 'Shared time' rule affects 150 districts

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel said two decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court involving public school districts in Michigan and New York will affect more than 150 school districts in Michigan.

"It is my opinion that both the Grand Rapids 'shared time' and New York 'Chapter 1' decisions will have an impact on more than 150 Michigan school districts which provide educational services for non-public school students in their schools," Runkel said.

"The shared-time program in Grand Rapids has been discontinued, but there may be a few other districts that have continued to operate these programs while awaiting the Supreme Court decision. We

will search those out and make sure the programs are discontinued.

"The U.S. Supreme Court decision does not mean the end of shared-time programs in Michigan. The Supreme Court decision simply means that non-public school students participating in shared-time programs must go to a public school to receive these services."

THE STATE school superintendent said the constitutionality of shared-time programs in Michigan was upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court in a decision written by Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams.

The question in the Grand Rapids shared time case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court was whether these

services could be provided in non-public schools. The high court ruled that public schools may not provide these services in non-public school buildings.

Runkel said 6,451 students attending 298 non-public schools in 152 public school districts in Michigan received remedial reading and mathematics instruction during the 1984-85 school year. The cost of these programs was paid for with Chapter 1 funds.

"These services are provided by reading and math teachers or teacher aides who are employed by the public school district and sent to the non-public school to teach those children who qualify for the services," Runkel said. "All materials and equipment used in the remedial

programs are owned by the public school district.

"IT IS OUR fullest intention to comply with these Supreme Court decisions," Runkel said. "We will seek legal advice from the attorney general's office on how best to comply with today's Supreme Court decision concerning the New York case."

"Although we do not have too much information on the New York decision, we assume that it means these programs may no longer be offered in the non-public schools, but that the non-public school students who qualify for federally funded remedial programs will have to receive these services in the public schools."

## from our readers

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

## Still awaiting tax information

To the editor:

On May 19, 1985, I addressed a letter to the editor of the Plymouth Observer and the supervisor of Plymouth Township requesting specific information be published regarding the request for increased millage.

As yet I have not received a reply to my request nor have I seen the information published, yet I had considered the information as shelf items before the Plymouth Township Board could make a millage increase request. Therefore I repeat my request.

A published tabulated listing of the current calendar year expenditures as compared to the proposed calendar year expenditures with a variance column with the increases and decreases and an explanation for each.

The township fund balance was reported as \$908,000. How many years did it take to build it to that level? And a list of the expenditures that reduced it to \$282,500. In other words a listing of the way in which \$625,500 was spent.

It is my belief that with the above information the voter will be able to

make a sound judgement on the need for increased millage, and how it will be spent. Also, it will indicate how well the Township Board has acted in the spending of the fund balance.

Most of the publicity surrounding the millage request has been on how good a job the board is doing and how small the increase is. In my judgement the voter needs to know more than that. We need to account for our pennies, nickels, dimes, etc., if we want them to grow into dollars.

Russell Koepke  
Plymouth

## A complaint about CEMS

To the editor:

It would appear we need another of the famous Graper-Beauchemin excuses for non-service from the CEMS.

On Saturday, July 13, a customer had a seizure of some sort while at Cloverdale Dairy with his family. The wife asked me to call 911 for an ambulance, which I did. I very calmly told the girl answering the phone who I was, what was happening and where, very explicitly. She asked me where it was again and I repeated, "Cloverdale Dairy on Forest, behind the Mayflower Hotel." I asked how long it would be and was told, very sarcastically, "As soon as I get off the phone."

Within seconds two Plymouth police cars arrived and when one of the officers called to see where the ambulance was, he was told it would be 15 to 30 minutes. He got a little upset and demanded they send the fire department squad. Within a matter of seconds, the squad arrived. Soon after their arrival the seizure ended. The man was diabetic.

After the squad packed up to leave and everything was over and done, the fabulous CEMS unit drove by. This is the second time we have witnessed the slow response of CEMS at Cloverdale.

I only continue to pray that I never need rescue service while in the City of Plymouth.

Nan Micol  
Canton

## Coaches' pay plan is 'weird'

When the One Great scorer comes to write against your name — He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game.

GRANTLAND RICE, the famous sports writer, came to mind the other day when Eastern Michigan University made known its plan to set salaries for the coaches and other officials in the athletic department.

Under the plan that goes into effect immediately, the football coach, for instance, will be paid not so much on the success of the team, but on the attendance at the games.

Along with this weird rule, the scholastic standing of the team also will be another factor, along with the standings in the conference.

THE ENTIRE plan has been ridiculed by athletic officials in other schools, and it puts all the coaches in a very odd position.

This is so because of the fact that the Wolverines of the University of Michigan have drawn more than 100,000 at each home game for the past few years.

How can a coach fare with that kind of competition only a few miles away?

How many football fans do you think would go to see the Hurons in Ypsilanti on the final Saturday in November if the Michigan team were meeting Ohio State at the same time for the Big Ten championship — or even its in-state rival, Michigan State?

A coach's salary ought not to be based, in part, on attendance. The coach should not be made a ticket seller. He has enough to do producing a winning team. The school or some of its student clubs should have the task of selling season tickets.

DON CANHAM, athletic director at U-M, has developed a great program on the basis of season tickets. He uses the various organizations at the school to build up a demand. It is said, though not officially, that the Wolverines sell 80,000 season tickets each season.

That's fine, but the big point is that the tickets must be ordered and paid for by June 1 each year.

With a ticket price of \$14 per game, you can im-

agine the money that Michigan has in its hands to invest at interest for three months. That tidy sum goes a long way to make the Michigan program a success.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT hinge in the Hurons' new setup is that no point has been made if the coach runs into hard luck when star players are injured.

Michigan again furnishes an example. If you recall, the Wolverines lost their top quarterback in one of the early games, and the team came apart and lost five games during the season. But it was invited to a bowl game.

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<p><b>GUYS' SLACKS</b> Entire stock. Regular \$14.99 - \$31.99 <b>35%-50% OFF</b> Regular Price</p>	<p><b>LEVI'S PRESENTS... Huey Lewis</b> Register now at your nearest Sagebrush store to win concert tickets to Huey Lewis, featured at Pine Knob August 12. Also, win cassette tapes of Huey's great music! Two concert tickets and five cassettes given away per store. Registration for the contest ends noon, July 27, and the drawing is on the same day. Free posters while quantities last.</p>

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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.

#### ● M.D. AIR SHOW

Saturday, Sunday, July 27, 28 — The Rib Cracker Radio Control Model Airplane Club will sponsor its 5th annual Muscular Dystrophy Air Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days at 42955 Joy between Lilly and Main in Canton. There will be refreshments and demonstrations and a chance for persons to fly the radio-controlled planes. Admission is free.

#### ● BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Sunday, July 28 — Northville's ninth annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival benefiting Huntington's Disease will be from 1-9 p.m. at Ford Field in Northville. The festival, in memory of Marjorie and Woody Guthrie, will feature entertainers Gamble Rogers, Foot-loose, Bobby Lewis and Mike Irish, Teresa Smith and Dave Eversole, Mustangs Retreat, Neil Woodward, Detroit Bluegrass Band, Phoenix, Roy McGinnis & The Sunnysiders. Minimum donations are \$5 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, \$1 for children younger than 12, and free to infants in arms. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. There will be workshops, instrument making, food and beverages.

#### ● ADULT CLASSES

Monday, Aug. 5 — Wayne-Westland Adult Education classes begin the week of Aug. 5 in the Canton Recreation Center at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. The schedule is: Monday, handcraft techniques (caning and leathercraft), woodcarving, American government; Tuesday, Your Cultural Heritage (genealogy); Wednesday, lifetime sports; Thursday, needlecrafts. Classes are free and high school credit may be earned. To register, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

#### ● BACKYARD SWIMMING LESSONS

Monday, Aug. 5 — The Plymouth

YMCA summer backyard swimming lessons will be held for two-week sessions Monday-Thursday (Friday rain day) Aug. 5-17. Enrollment is being taken. If you would like to enroll one of your children or donate use of your pool from one to two hours a day, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

#### ● SPEECH SEMINAR

Tuesday, Aug. 6 — An eight-week public speaking seminar is being offered by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth. The International Toastmaster's Speechcraft seminar will include fundamental skills of public speaking, exercises of impromptu speaking, development and delivery of speeches, and listening skills. The focus of Speechcraft is directed at people seeking achievement and those interested in self-development. Registration is limited. For more information or to register, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635. The seminar begins Aug. 6. The charge is \$25.

#### ● ALL SENIOR PARTY

Thursday, Aug. 8 — Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites all senior citizens of Canton to attend its annual All Senior Party beginning 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Donation of \$2 includes a chuck wagon dinner at 7 p.m., bingo with prizes, entertainment and dancing. To inquire about tickets, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

#### ● TONQUISH ANNIVERSARY

Sunday, Aug. 11 — Tonquish Creek Manor is having an ice cream social 2-5 p.m. in its community room to celebrate its 15th Anniversary. Plymouth area senior citizens and their families are invited to attend. Admission is 50 cents per person. For information or advanced tickets, call Kathy Swarthout at 455-3670.

#### ● CHILDREN'S HEALTH FAIR

Wednesday, Aug. 14 — Plymouth-Canton Community Education (Starkweather Center) and Oakwood Canton Center Hospital are working together to sponsor a children's health fair from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Old Village, Plymouth. Community

doctors, nurses, health professionals and residents are encouraged to be a part of this event. If you are interested, call Sharon Streen at 451-6555.

#### ● SUMMER JOBS

Tuesday, Aug. 20 — The Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) summer jobs program is running through Aug. 20 for 18-

to 21-year-olds in Wayne County. Work-sites include local parks and recreation areas, schools, hospitals, municipalities and libraries. The program offers up to six weeks of employment, 32 hours per week Monday through Thursday. To be eligible, applicants must be Michigan residents, 18-21, and unemployed. For the Plymouth, Canton, Northville MYC

call 451-6365 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### ● 'GREAT CHILI STAMPEDE'

Saturday, Sept. 7 — "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000-meter run and one-mile fun run, will take place at Madonna College, Levan at Schoolcraft. Registration fee is \$5 or \$7 the day of the

race. The event will be held on the Madonna campus and T-shirts will be provided. There will be trophies for men and women in age categories. Event will begin at 9 a.m. and also will feature the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff. The events will set the pace for Madonna's Homecoming weekend. For information, call 591-5126.

### campus news

#### ● ALMA SCHOLARS

The following residents are among freshmen who have been awarded scholarships by Alma College to attend the college in the fall:  
Todd Schut, son of Wanda and Keith Schut of Collingham Court, Canton, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High who earned a Presidential Scholarship; Sean Budlong, son of Judy and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, a 1985 graduate of Canton High who received a Presidential Scholarship; achievement awards in Spanish and business administration, and a performance scholarship in theater.

#### ● LISA NOONAN

Lisa A. Noonan of Canton has been named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia. She is a part-time student at Schoolcraft.

#### ● ACHIEVERS

The following high school students have been honored for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science during their junior year by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute: Gale L. Tang, daughter of Sing C. Tang of Beacon Hill, Plymouth. She is a student at Plymouth Canton High; Suzanne G. Townley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Townley of Beechcrest Court, Plymouth. She is a student at Roeper School.

#### ● LEANNE E. BOUMAN

Leanne E. Bouman, daughter of Martha and Larry Bouman of Emerson Drive, Canton, was named to the dean's list with a 4.0 grade point average for the spring term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield.

She also was one of 36 juniors and seniors elected to membership in Lambda Iota Tau honor society in the spring and, based upon her outstanding academic record, has received the Edwin and Florence Tallberg Scholarship for her senior year. She is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

#### ● MTI HONOREES

The following residents were named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Michigan Technical Institute in Ann Arbor: Roberta Schomberger of Plymouth and Carol Hicks of Canton.

#### ● UM-D HONOREES

Kenneth A. Pletzer of Walnut Ridge, Canton, a

graduating senior at Plymouth Canton High School, has earned an alumni scholarship for University of Michigan-Dearborn.

#### ● PAULA KAY

Paula Kay of Plymouth has been honored as an outstanding student in the radiologic technology class at Providence Hospital's School of Medical Technology and School of Radiologic Technology in Southfield.

#### ● LINDA POTTER

Linda Potter of Canton, a recent graduate of Northern Michigan University in Marquette, was named an outstanding senior by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. An outdoor recreation major with a minor in conservation, Potter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter of Newton, Canton.

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## New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

No Dieting — Eat All You Want, Pill Does All The Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — An exciting new "all natural" weight-loss "Super" Pill developed by the JMA (Japanese Medical Association) has just been approved for distribution in the United States. Reportedly, it can guarantee that you will lose more than a pound a day without dieting, from the very first day until you reach your ideal weight and figure. News of this "Super Pill" is literally sweeping the country. It's called Amitol and there has never been anything quite like it before.

**"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"**

What makes Amitol so thrilling and unique is its reported ability to flush calories right out of your body. Amitol is completely safe — it contains no drugs whatsoever. Its ingredients are derived solely from the Konjac root which grows primarily in Northern Japan.

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Japanese studies verify that Konjac root actually prevents fat producing calories from being absorbed into your system. They say it does this by surrounding much of the fats, proteins and carbohydrates you have eaten with a protective viscous coating which is then gently flushed out of your system. And according to Japanese research this produces absolutely amazing results.

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss break-

through of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

**Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee**

You now can purchase Amitol direct from the North American distributor, and it comes with an extraordinary guarantee.

If you place your order now and then follow the simple instructions for a period of 30 days, you must be completely satisfied with the dramatic visible results or just return the empty container and Dyna Labs will immediately send back your entire purchase price. This guarantee applies regardless of your age or current weight level. What could be better than that! It's just that simple. If you've tried to lose weight before and failed you no longer have an excuse. Amitol is available, it's easy and it works without dieting!

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\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Operators are standing by and will be glad to take your order. You can order 24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week! Please don't wait to call. You really do deserve to be thin!

## Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D.  
Rheumatology  
20317 Farmington Road  
Livonia, Michigan 48152  
Phone: 478-7860

### REST AND ARTHRITIS

An inevitable accompaniment of arthritis is disruption of sleep. While ending the day's activities relieves strained joints, rest brings out the ache in fatigued muscles and ligaments. The effect is that even slight turns in bed cause sharp pains and resulting sleeplessness.

The best way to avoid an uncomfortable and fatiguing night is by resting during the day. If at all possible, you should rest for 30 to 60 minutes in the mid-portion of your day's activities. You should lay down on a firm mattress and in a quiet place. It is not necessary to sleep, though relaxation to that extent is to be encouraged. What is important is that you break from usual activities.

If resting is not possible because of your responsibilities, it is unlikely that any drug regimen will substitute for the lost rest. Instead, you will need to compromise your expectations as to the extent treatment will control your arthritis.

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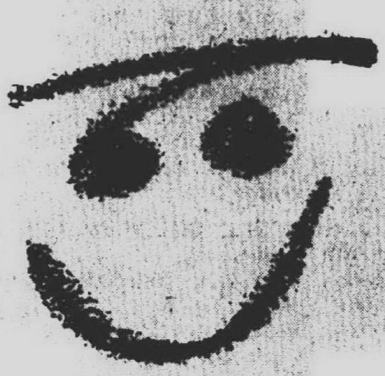
**WEDNESDAY**  
 THE MONTH OF JULY  
 1 LB. **POLISH HAM** ..... **\$1.79** LB.  
 LIMIT 2 LBS.

**THURSDAY**  
**Receive 10% OFF** any wine purchase (excluding sale items)  
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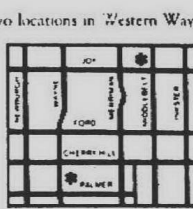
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## CHANNEL 8

### MONDAY (July 22)

4 p.m. . . . Healthcize — Aerobics for good health. Taped at Total Health Spa in Canton.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Tell Me a Story — First of a new series. This week's show talks about senses, taste and smell.  
 5 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — A panel of writers from Newsweek talks about current world issues.  
 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — Mary Helen Stewart interviews Bruce Bristol, a tap dance master in-

structor, followed by a performance by students.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . PMS & You — Guests Susan Roelofs and Cheryl Stevens talk with host Janice Barber, a 9-year victim of PMS, about Premenstrual Syndrome.  
 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Dave Daniele is whisked through space to an interview with some stange alien force who scans his mind. There he sees Poocho the Killer Dog, the Harry Thing Show, Making Monday, Strange Behavior, and Completely Beyond.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me —

Host Kay Micallef welcomes Grace Kabel demonstrates basket making.

### TUESDAY (July 23)

4 p.m. . . . Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicom's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: "The Law of the Lash" starring Lash LaRue, "Showdown at Boot Hill," and "Singing Guns."  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Food Chain — How to deal with false promises and nutrition misinformation discussed by Debi Silverman.  
 5 p.m. . . . Let's Go Eat — A visit to House of Fudge to make walnut fudge.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Baseball Memorabilia — Presented by Canton Library with host Mike Leahy.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.  
 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best. In the Night Sky: Tau-ras.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with John Komos and Janice McKay.

Host Kay Micallef welcomes Grace Kabel demonstrates basket making.

## CHANNEL 15

### MONDAY (July 22)

Noon . . . Cooking With Cas — This week, Cas prepares fish fillet.  
 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Roy Jones and Jenifer Binion of Detroit Transit Alternative talk about a runaway shelter with host Pat Sciberras.  
 1 p.m. . . . Art & You — Artist Treamon Hicks demonstrates black and white pastels.  
 2:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition — Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) competes in marching band championship held last fall at the CEP.  
 3 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — A repeat.  
 3:30 p.m. . . . Let's Learn to be Safe — Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry talks to Girl Scouts about safety lessons.  
 4 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show — A discussion of Rideshare and Girl Scout programs followed by local job listings from Jeff Tressler of MESC in Canton.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "Out of the Darkness."  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Casting the Follies — A last look at the dress rehearsal of the 1985 Plymouth Follies.

6 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week — Mickey Mantle travel league baseball from Northville High School features Northville Blue vs. Crestwood.  
 7 p.m. . . . Coach's Clinic  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — A visit with Petra, Christian band, and an interview with author J.I. Packer.

### TUESDAY (July 23)

noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary — Speaker is Wayne County Commissioner John Hertel.  
 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guests this week is Sol Lewis, director of the Michigan Metaphysical Society.  
 1 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.  
 1:30 p.m. . . . Cantor Update — Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in the area and local government.  
 2 p.m. . . . Friends and Neighbors — How to write effective resumes.  
 2:30 p.m. . . . Express Yourself — An interview with Bob Berkson, musical director of Plymouth Follies.  
 3 p.m. . . . Hot Air Balloon Festival — Guys, gals and gondolas float over Canton at The Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival.  
 4 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band Concerts in the Park — A concert from Kellogg Park in Plymouth.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Isbister Talent Show — Repeated by request.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from

### WEDNESDAY (July 24)

noon . . . The MESC Job Show.  
 12:30 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a Celebration.  
 1:30 p.m. . . . Casting The Follies.  
 2 p.m. . . . Omnicom Game of the Week  
 4 p.m. . . . Cooking with Cas.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health.  
 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Art and You.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Marching Band Competition.  
 7 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Let's Learn to be Safe.

## CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

### FRIDAYS

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

### SATURDAYS

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

## CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

## WSDP / 88.1

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

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

#### MONDAY (July 22)

4-7 p.m. . . . Adult contemporary music is brought to you by Bijal Bhatt from 4-6 and progressive contemporary music from 6-7 p.m.  
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Is smokeless tobacco safer?

#### TUESDAY (July 23)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — aerobic dancing.  
 6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Spouse abuse, Part I.

#### WEDNESDAY (July 24)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Avoiding injuries from aerobic dancing.

#### THURSDAY (July 25)

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. . . . Dave Thomas with adult contemporary music to brighten your day.  
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — What if your triglycerides are too high?

#### FRIDAY (July 26)

4-7 p.m. . . . WSDP's newest air personality, Paula Voisinet, plays adult contemporary music.  
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Does breast cancer run in the family.

#### Monday (July 29)

4 p.m. . . . News File at Four with Bijal Bhatt.  
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Spermicides and birth defects.

#### Tuesday (July 30)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Clove cigarettes, fad or health risk?  
 6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Spouse abuse, Part II.

#### Wednesday (July 31)

4-6 p.m. . . . Vince Messina brings you WSDP's adult contemporary sound.  
 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — American Indians and diabetes.

(July 31 is WSDP's last day of broadcasting for the summer. Stereo 88 will resume broadcasting the first day of school on Tuesday, Aug. 27).

## Chevy show is scheduled

A show for all Chevrolet cars built from 1912 to 1970 will be held at the Lou LaRiche Chevrolet showroom on Plymouth Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24. It is being sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Late-Great Chevrolets group, with a limit of 100 entries. There will be 10 classes, with point judging, and 40 trophies at stake. The show is for passenger and commercial cars, and there will be prizes for those coming the longest distance. There will be prizes for Best of Show — both pre-war and post-war. There will be a dash plaque for each entry and prizes for spectators, along with food on the grounds. The showroom will not be open for sales on the day of the show. All entries should be mailed, along with a \$5 entry fee, to Bill Moore in care of LaRiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 48170.

prizes for those coming the longest distance. There will be prizes for Best of Show — both pre-war and post-war. There will be a dash plaque for each entry and prizes for spectators, along with food on the grounds. The showroom will not be open for sales on the day of the show. All entries should be mailed, along with a \$5 entry fee, to Bill Moore in care of LaRiche Chevrolet, 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth 48170.



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- MUSCLE SPASMS
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- DEPRESSION
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- INSOMNIA

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Sale Ends July 25, 1985

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 1/3 H.P. **\$39.95**

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 White Reg. \$107.22 **\$82.95**  
 Color Reg. \$149.95 **\$104.95**

**KOHLER RIALTO One Piece Watersaver SILENT FLUSH**  
 Reg. \$383.04 **\$249.95**  
 Colors Extra

**BROOKLINE KOHLER "The Good Stuff" 18" ROUND**  
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 16 x 22 or 18 x 28 **\$79.95**  
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# Coping in makeshift school rooms after the fire

(Part 13)

This is a continuation of the article about the aftermath of the high school fire which Margaret Norgrove wrote for the 1916 Plythean. She is telling of the classes she attended in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Main Street opposite Kellogg Park.

"There are some advantages about our new system. We can always find an excuse for not having our lessons; we can either say our books were all burned, or that we have no reference books.

"The only thing that really didn't burn was the 'Missouri Compromise' which we had stored away in our mental notebooks.

"Webster's Dictionary is just a faint memory of an enormous book full of things we were never intended to know (but which one sarcastic teacher was always urging us to get an introduction to), which stood on a small table in the old study hall; — it burned up. Now

again I say, of all misfortunes some good must come.

"Mr. Reeb, the superintendent of schools, has his office at the Christian Science Church next to the Village Hall; that certainly was the best thing accomplished by the fire, for it gave him such a good opportunity to go to church.

"And still another is, if you noticed, students are very seldom sent out of class to the office now; it would be such a delightful trip we wouldn't mind it at all, — that's why we didn't have to go anymore.

"John Gale's Corner serves now for the purpose of study hall and rest room. This corner, at the present time, is the Plymouth United Savings Bank. I wouldn't be doing our apartments justice if I didn't say a few words about some of our class rooms.

"First is Miss Hanford's room (teacher of English and History), the kitchen, which is the room where the K.P.'s



## past and present

Sam Hudson

keep the goat; he lives in the big closet, right behind Miss Hanford's desk. (He'll get her, too, some of these days when she asks us too many questions). We've never seen him; but some of the boys have given him shingle nails, which is his chief article of diet.

"We also have the honor of Ralph Waldo Emerson's company on the wall, poor man, it's a wonder he doesn't turn his face to the wall sometimes. And the blackboard! It glares at us, a great black thing, standing on long spindly legs, ready to be mopped with a rag, which the teachers are forever quarreling over as to who shall use it next; but

hot air storage).

Some of us have classes in the back part of the building, and for some reason or other these classes are always very appetizing, a fact accounted for by the smell of lard and fried cakes that comes floating in the windows with every breeze from the bakery near by.

"Over and above all our difficulties, I must confess, we are grateful to the K.P. Lodge for allowing such an unruly bunch to wear out their stairway, sit on their kitchen stove and occupy their chairs, and when we get into our new building we shall appreciate it more for having been without a school.

"So here's hoping that the students and teachers that survive this crisis will sing the praises of the K.P. Hall down through the ages of the Plymouth High School."

MISS NORGROVE'S humorous account of what it was like to teach and attend high school classes at one of the many locations put into use after the fire also serves to remind us of the

problems members of the school board had to face during the first few weeks after the disaster.

For a while, their families saw little of them during the evening hours. Seven special board meetings were held in April, three in May and four in June.

Among the first decisions was to rebuild the high school on the same site. Men and boys were hired at \$2 a day to remove brick from the ruins.

At a meeting on April 28, it was decided that \$100,000 had to be raised to defray the cost of the structure. On May 9, the electorate voted 207 to 59 to issue bonds for that purpose. The bonds were sold to the Plymouth United Savings Bank for 4 1/2 percent interest.

R.A. LeRoy of Kalamazoo was engaged as an architect for the structure. On June 29, the board approved the bid of Byers Brothers, also of Kalamazoo, to build the school house at a cost of \$91,104. A contract for seats of plain oak, with 1/4 oak top, was awarded to the Cleveland Seating Company.

(To be continued.)

## commentary

### What makes city so unusual?

The City of Plymouth, which covers only a few miles of the earth's surface, is earning a reputation as an unusual city.

This is the finding of those engaged in the real estate business who are shaking their heads in surprise these days because they can't find homes to satisfy the demand.

Most everyone they talk to these days, the Realtors say, would like to live in Plymouth but there is little place for them.

The average asking price for homes now is about \$85,000 and many of the would-be buyers are looking for something in the \$50,000 bracket and there are very few such sites available.

WHAT MAKES the city so unusual?

What is there about it that makes the public want to live here, once the starting point of the plank road to Detroit.

Well, first of all, Plymouth is unusual because it contains so many business places and offices in so small a section. It is one of the few places with a major hotel and a shopping center right in the heart of it.

What's more, to add to the attractiveness of the area, is the existence of a well-shaded park in the heart of the business section.

These are all unusual things but they become more so when one learns that the busiest part of the city is built over a large water pipe through which the Tonquish Creek flows.

Whoever heard of a busy city being built over the large pipes of a river? Well, it is right here in Plymouth.

Then, for a city so small in size, it also has a section which would please anyone looking for antiques and other things which go back for years. Old Village has taken on a major role in the city proper. And it is becoming more so with each passing month.

HERE ARE some of the unusual things about the city.

It is the best known Sister City with Plymouth, England, from which the Pilgrims came to discover and start the building of America.

It has a railroad going through the city — not only at one point (across Main Street) but across two other major thoroughfares. That is the reason why years ago the Daisy Air

Rifle Co. was formed at its sidings and became world famous.

Another unusual point of the city is that it voted to move its high school beyond the city limits. It now is at what is called the Centennial Educational Park but really it is much on the order of a college campus.

Among other things which now make it unusual, Plymouth has its city hall in the center, a large library and an historical museum on the edge of the business center and a funeral parlor right in the midst of the shopping center.

There are more business places per person than any other area. It has its full share of luncheon clubs, a Masonic temple, all sorts of women's clubs and a city ice rink and a cultural center.

Few folks realize it but Main Street has a foundation of brick that never was removed when the street was paved.

Name what you want and the City of Plymouth has it — except \$50,000 homes.

That's why it has earned the title as one of the most unusual cities in the vast expanse of the United States.

## The fans deserve better

Now that the major league baseball players have set Aug. 6 as a strike date, it might be well if they took some time to do something fitting for the fans who pay the bills.

The players, some of them millionaires, now want to discuss salaries and the pensions with little thought of what they could do for the fans, some of whom travel miles just to watch them play far into the night.

Down through the years, the players have been given most anything they asked for in terms of salary. Most important was agreeing to a free agent clause. Under this clause, if a player isn't satisfied with his salary, he can go the free agent route. And in many cases, he gets what he asked for and the club owners are forced to pay the sum demanded.

IF THIS present day setting leads to another strike, it will harm the baseball season just as it did a few years ago and make a mockery of the national pastime.

All the while, little thought is given to the fans, some of whom drive miles and miles, and pay high prices just to watch players go through their act — if you can call it that.

Nothing is being said by the players that they will improve their activity on the diamond and end slow baseball.

There was a time, not too long ago, when the Stroller was a daily worker in

the stroller

W.W. Edgar

the press boxes of the major leagues and well he recalls that when the games lasted more than an hour and a half, he had to tell the readers of his paper why it took so long to play nine innings.

The regular time in those days was an hour and a half for nine innings. The public prints in those days had to tell the fans why it required more time and place the reason on a prominent position on the sports pages.

BUT TIMES have changed. Now games have gone as long as four hours, for no special reason.

Most of the fault now rests on the shoulders of the pitchers. They take all kinds of time fussing with the mound in every inning. Then they keep trying to catch a man off first base. This oftentimes gets monotonous.

And the batters, too, come in for some of the blame. They never come to bat without scraping the earth around home plate. Oftentimes they also back away and take time out. These moves all take time, and the poor fan must sit

and wait until the player feels he is ready to play.

That is okay when a fan lives in the city or the suburbs. He or she can get home at a reasonable hour. But what about those who come a distance and it is well into the morning hours when they get home?

Let's take a look at the groups that come from such places as Marine City or Port Huron or even Lansing? There are many who come that distance for most every game.

THEY ARE forced to speed their way home on the expressways and clutter up traffic almost to the danger point — just because a pitcher or a batter took extra time.

Oftimes the manager is to blame: It takes him what seems like a long time when he goes to the mound to change pitchers.

Yes, the players could do well if they took the fans into consideration instead of going on strike for better salary terms or the increasing of pensions.

They owe it to the fans.

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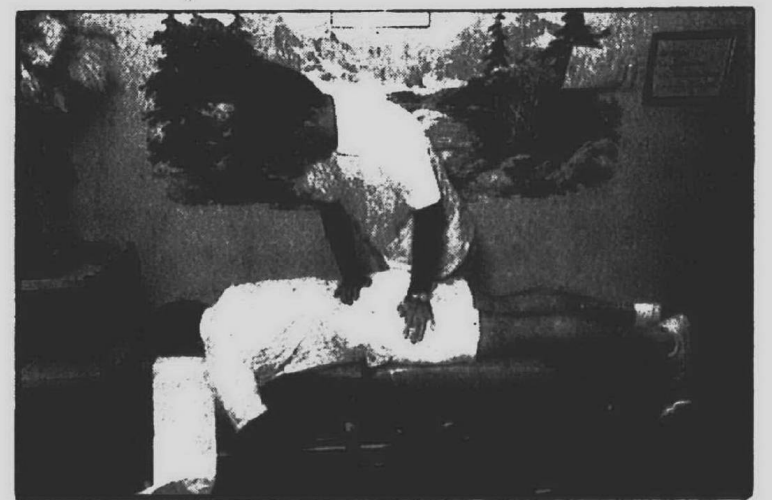
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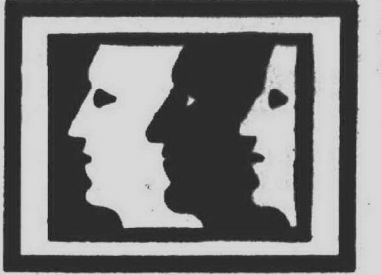
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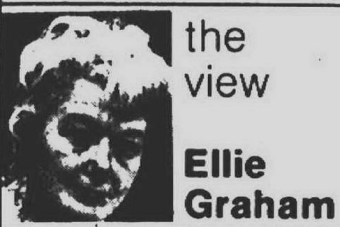
# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Monday, July 22, 1985 O&E

PC88



the view

**Ellie Graham**

**WE HAVE TWO** local candidates for a Miss National Pre-Teen pageant scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9 and 10,



at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Jennifer Presley, 9, and Amy Marie Matusz, 11, have been notified that they are finalists in the metro-Detroit area pageant.

**Jennifer**

The state pageant will be in Grand Rapids. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Presley of Canton Township.



**Amy**

talent, appearance, poise/personality, and personal interviews with the judges. They will make a stage appearance in party dresses, with their fathers as escorts.

Contestants are required to pay a contest entry fee and are asked to take a form press release with a picture to their local newspaper. At the local pageant, they will compete for cash awards, savings bonds, gown, tiara, banner and trophy, and an opportunity to compete in the state pageant.

**THE PLYMOUTH** Hilton is hosting the Michigan National Little Star Pageant Saturday, July 27, with 75 contestants competing.

Little Star is for girls ages 4-7.

State director is Deborah Creasman of Longwood, Fla.

The candidates are required to model a short party dress (with fathers as escorts) and have "a casual outfit consisting of a white shirt, red shorts, white knee socks, and red or white sneakers."

Michigan's Little Star will receive a cash award, a tiara, banner, winner's plaque, a portrait, National Little Star accessories, a swimsuit, and sponsorship paid to the national pageant in Orlando, Fla.

**CANTON JAYCEES** have set up cartons in five local stores as collection points for food for needy Canton residents.

The boxes will be in Maria's Pizzeria, Krogers, Grapevine Wine and Deli, Jullian's and the Cracker Barrel through July 28.

Canned goods and non-perishable foods are suggested as well as items such as shampoo, toothpaste and other necessities.

**DEVENY DECK** of Plymouth and Luke Holman of Buffalo, N.Y. were featured skaters in a "Pops on Ice" exhibition at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Deveny and her partner were first nationally in the junior pairs division.

**CHRISTINA HARRELL** is attending SEMINAR 85, Western Michigan University's summer music camp for high school students. Christina, who plays oboe, is enrolled in the woodwind seminar.

Before the seminar ends next Saturday, virtually all the students will perform in a series of final concerts which are open to the public without charge. The final concert will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Miller auditorium, featuring SEMINAR bands, choir and orchestra.

Christina, the daughter of Lydon and Susan Harrell of Canton Township, attends Plymouth Salem High School. Her father is a member of the Plymouth Community Band.

She takes private lessons from Treva Womble of Canton who plays oboe and English horn in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

**GERRI WIREMAN**, a Canton resident, is almost down to the wire in her gubernatorial race.

Please turn to Page 7



Diane Boutet mounts her horse for the competition.



Julie Simmet holds reins of Carl Byrd's horse, Melody, as they await their turn for a riding test.



Diana Andres races around the first of three barrels trying to make record time before she gets to the finish line.



## Ridge Riders compete at 4-H Fair

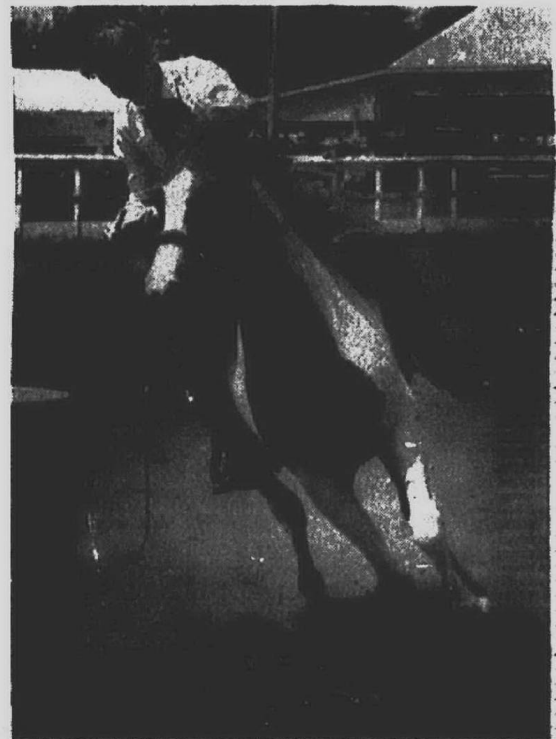
**J**ULY 15-20 WAS a blue ribbon week for 4-H Club members as they showed their talents, produce, poultry and farm animals at the 39th annual Wayne County Fair.

They showed baked goods, stitchery, art work, crafts and riding skills at the fairgrounds near Belleville.

Tuesday was Senior Citizen's Day and Thursday was Children's Day. Livestock — sheep and calves raised by 4-H Club members — were auctioned Thursday evening.

Members of the Canton Ridge Riders showed their expertise when they competed in a series of riding tests.

4-H Club member Diane Boutet races her horse around the barrels.



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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

FRIENDSHIP STATION

The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome. For information, call Irving Milligan, 420-2948 or 420-3321.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

CANTON KIWANIS

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

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

AMERICAN LEGION

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

MOONDUSTERS

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

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, an organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sit-

ting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Susan Pack, 455-0873, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Seniors club, recently renamed the 50-up Club, meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

SWEET ADELINES

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

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

CIVITAN CLUB

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

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information, call the post, 459-6700.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

Friends support Matthaei Gardens

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens on Dixboro Road has a staunch group of supporters, the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

The Friends were started in 1974 under the directorship of Dr. Erich Steiner to provide assistance for public aspects of the gardens. The group has grown from 85 charter members to more than 500 members.

The Friends sponsor lobby sales the first full weekend of each month as well as spring and fall sales as fundraisers to support the gardens.

A docent program was started three years ago to provide trained guides for public tours. The docents interpret plant collections in the conservatory and on the grounds. A new class will begin training early in September.

AN ADULT education program was established in the fall of 1983 to provide public classes in horticulture, botany, natural history and related subjects. New classes are offered each fall, winter, spring and summer.

The organization sponsors trips to various botanical gardens in the United States. They also host special lectures, fund summer internships for students in the field, provide workshops and demonstrations and contribute money toward improving the garden's collection and library.

They sponsor an active volunteer program for individuals wishing to contribute their time while learning about horticulture and botany.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the gardens may call Mary Campbell, volunteer coordinator, 764-1168.

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 489 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Black and white pictures are preferred as they reproduce more clearly than color photographs. A self-addressed, stamped envelope assures return of the pictures, or they can be

picked up at the office a week after they have been published. Mail should be addressed to the attention of Eleanor Graham, Suburban Life editor.

Activities of more major scope than regular club meetings may warrant more extensive coverage and a photograph. Call the newspaper, 459-2700, well in advance of the event to permit scheduling a photograph.

Breaking news stories (and we appreciate telephone calls on these) like fires, accidents, etc., receive on-the-spot coverage.

Other events, planned for in advance, should be announced a week or so before the actual date.

the view

Continued from Page 5

She is one of 12 candidates for governor in her political science course at Schoolcraft College. The other 12 members of the class are running for mayor of Detroit. The election is Wednesday, July 24.

Before the actual voting, each candidate will give a four-minute presentation of his/her platform. She is running as a Republican and has three planks in her platform. She suggests a part-time road commission with subcontractors bidding for individual jobs in an effort to eliminate substandard construction. She also condones legalized gambling casinos on Belle Isle with state revenue going to college education support.

Geri will have helium-filled balloons and will be passing out cookies with "Vote for Gerri" on them in frosting.

She is working toward an associate degree in business and is employed at the AAA office in Plymouth.

**AND SPEAKING** of Republicans, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth will be playing first base Tuesday evening in the annual Congressional baseball game in Washington, D.C. Carl's predecessors on first are Gerald Ford and George Bush.

The game will be aired on C-Span cable television.

new voices

Michael and Deborah Paladino of Buckingham, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Kevin Michael, May 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Lisa Christine, 2.

Grandparents are Joseph and Margaret Paladino of Garden City and Harry and Kathleen Byrd of Three Rivers. Jack and Lillian Alexander of Garden City are great-grandparents.

Brad and Rhonda Carpenter of Ross, Plymouth, announce the birth of their daughter, Valerie Kay, July 12 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a son, Zachary, 4½.

Grandparents are Fred and Sue Coburn of Nashville, Tenn., and Earl and Vivian Carpenter of Yakima, Wash.

Cheryl and Bill Ryan of Adams, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Michael Harrison Ryan, April 23 at the Providence Hospital Family Birthing Center, Southfield. He has a brother, Joel, 5.

Parents are Tom and Doris Bloxsom of Northville and Leola Ryam of Baltimore, Md. Mabel Harrison Bloxsom of Plymouth is great-grandmother.



Wayne County Poorhouse opened in 1832

A social consciousness found expression as the earliest publicly support institution for the indigent in Wayne County, the Poorhouse, opened in Detroit in 1832.

A few years later, it was moved to Nankin Township, and still later, was affectionately dubbed "Eloise." It later became the site of the Wayne County General Hospital.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T. on Monday, August 5, 1985 at City Hall, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan for the following:

ICE CUBE MAKING MACHINE

Specifications, proposal forms and contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Gordon Limburg  
City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked: "BID FOR ICE CUBE MAKING MACHINE."  
CAROL A. STONE  
Purchasing Agent

Publisk: July 22, 1985

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NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS

PRIMARY CITY ELECTION  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Primary City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, August 6, 1985, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of City Commission. The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1985. You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

Precincts	Location
1, 4 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street
2	Starkweather School 850 N. Holbrook Street
3	Central Middle School 880 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Elections from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absent up to and including 3:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 3, 1985.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Publisk: July 22 and 29, 1985

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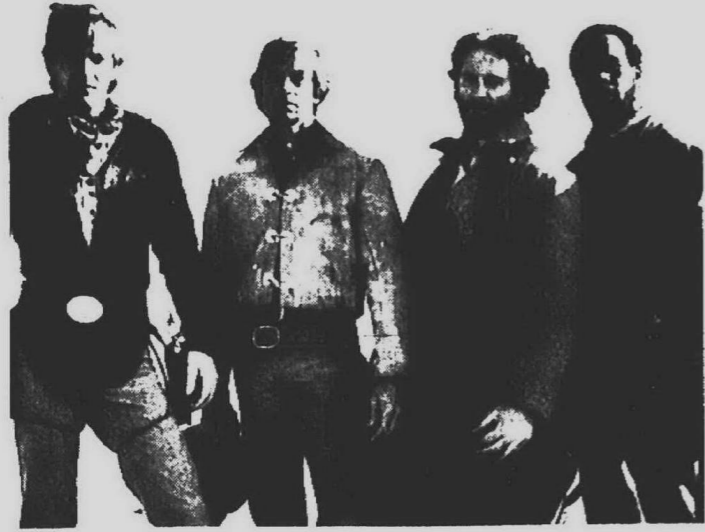
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DETROIT



Kevin Costner, Scott Glenn, Kevin Kline and Danny Glover star in Lawrence Kasdan's "Silverado," a pretentious, violent movie full of western cliches. Rosanna Arquette, John Cleese and Jeff Goldblum co-star.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

# Kasdan shoots himself in foot with 'Silverado'

Adolescent self-indulgence seems to be the name of the game in Hollywood these days. Lawrence Kasdan is right in the midst of it, doing his thing, no matter how boring.

And unless you're eagerly awaiting a body count unmatched since Vietnam, the 2 1/4 hours of "Silverado" will bore you stiff.

After considerable success with screenwriting credits for "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Continental Divide," and co-credits for "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," Kasdan directed, co-wrote and co-executive produced "The Big Chill." The latter was a success, although a distasteful film with its characters reflecting self-indulgence at their worst.

But you can't argue with success, and now Kasdan has produced, directed and written (with brother Mark) a truly unpleasant western that meanders through 135 minutes of every Western cliché imaginable.

LET'S TRY and sort it all out, although I don't know why. There are four heroes (one's not enough?) in this epic epic. Paden (Kevin Kline) is a drifter, but a man with strong loyalties to dogs and little people.

Scott Glenn is Emmett, returning from five years in prison for murdering cattleman McKendrick's father. His daredevil, reckless brother, Jake (Kevin Costner), and big, strong Mal (Danny Glover) join with Scott and Paden as they travel to Silverado to be reunited with their families.

Mal's father, Tyree (Jeff Fahey), is a black farmer and, then, there's sister Rae (Lynn Whitefield), who becomes a dance hall hostess and friend of the nefarious gambler, Slick (Jeff Goldblum). It's not clear whether the McKendricks hate Tyree because he's black or because he's a farmer. Probably both. In any event, it gives Mal something to avenge.

But wait. We've barely begun to discuss the cast of thousands or 204 or 554 (not counting horses and chickens), depending upon which page of the press kit one reads. The whole project is so confused, and confusing, that the producers don't seem to know what's going on.

ON THE WAY to Silverado our four heroes save the wagon train from the Box Canyon outlaws. Little do the wagon train folk know that McKendrick wants their land for cattle grazing and will do anything to get their title, including burning the land office and beating up on the register of deeds and his family. It just happens that Mrs. Register of Deeds is the sister of Emmett and Jake.

Oh, boy, are the McKendricks gonna get it. Meanwhile, remember the wagon train? Hannah (Rosanna Arquette), the farmer-to-be, is on that train and her allures give Paden something to think about once he gets to Silverado.

Now guess who's sheriff of Silverado, doing McKendrick's dastardly deeds? Paden's old friend, Cobb (Brian Dennehy), who also owns the saloon where Paden meets diminutive bartender, Stella (Linda Hunt). Remember, Paden likes little creatures.

You probably think I've retold the whole story, but you're wrong. I didn't even mention the cavalry outpost or the town of Turley.

IT IS SAD that Kasdan assembled this talented crew and spent a bundle on filming from November 1984 to March 1985. Included in the waste was the construction of a 47-building town using 750,000 board feet of lumber, 30,000 board feet of planking and 2,300 sheets of plywood.

If the film had any style or class, then such construction would be well worth the effort. As it stands, however, "Silverado" is a dull and leaden rehash of every Western cliché since Edwin S. Porter's 1903 western, "The Great Train Robbery."

Republic Studios used to turn out westerns on low budgets in 16 days, and they looked it. Kasdan spent a lot of time and money on "Silverado," but it sure doesn't show.



Linda Hunt confronts Brian Dennehy after a shootout as Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn and townspeople look on. "Silverado" was produced and directed by Lawrence Kasdan and co-written by Kasdan and his brother, Mark.

# Wines a match for northern scenery

My last column explored the vinicultural delights of beautiful downtown Paw Paw and some points west in southwestern-lower Michigan, part of our "Explore Michigan" theme this summer.

Now we go north, all the way to our little finger tip on the west coast, Leelanau County. Here the terrain is more undulating, the region more isolated and the region dotted with lovely lakes and coastal scenery. There are many who feel the Leland area is Michigan's finest; I share that.

There are four bonded wineries in the county. The oldest, dating all the way back to 1976 (compare to some German and French properties that go back some 800 years), is the Boskydel Vineyard of Bernie Rink and his family. Located in the center of the peninsula overlooking Lake Leelanau, the operation was begun and continues to be the work of a single family.

In this Finger Lakes-like setting, they produce between 2,700 and 3,000 cases of wine a year from their 25 acres, enough to support the family. Next year, when Bernie retires from his position as head librarian at Northwest Michigan College, it will be their sole support. But there are no plans to expand.

VIGNOLES, Seyval and De Chaunac are the chief wines, all made well. The last is used in their Red blend and in the varietal Rose. They also have made in 1983 a most fruity, rich and pleasant wine from the Aurora grape, one too often overlooked in Michigan.

All in all, a most amiable place to visit. Open 10-6 daily.

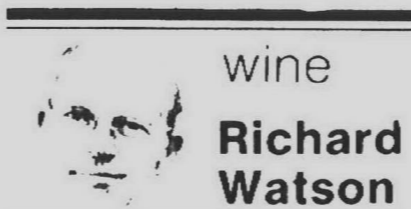
An aside to our usual fare is in order here. Leaving Boskydel recently on a lovely June afternoon, I saw an amazing sight. A huge harvester was methodically and quickly clearing a several-acre field of strawberries. Mechanically harvested strawberries?

The owners claimed that the machine was one of only two in the world; his family had built and owned them both. It was taking some 10 tons per acre, separating greens and fruit at the end of a conveyor belt and spitting the unbroken berries out the side into lugs. Traditional harvest is two or three tons per acre.

The tongue of the harvester ran horizontally along the ground, neatly slicing off the tops of each plant, harvesting all the growth, leaving the plant intact to bear another harvest. All this was being run by four teen-aged boys, sons to the family.

Then, two miles to the north, there was a huge field with some 50 laborers bending over to harvest berries by hand. A memorable contrast.

FARTHER UP the peninsula on the east side, in the village of Omena (post office, general store and bar), is Leelanau Ltd., second oldest winery in the region.



Their repertoire of wines is considerably larger. In addition to the usual Vignoles and Seyval they also produce some vinifera from purchased grapes: Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Chardonnay.

They also make a Baco Noir (the 1983 was rich and gentle, full of soft earth flavors reminiscent of a lesser Burgundy), a couple of Auroras and a De Chaunac Rose. In addition they are releasing their second cuvee of a sparkling wine, most flavorful and piquant.

Leelanau also makes an array of fruit wines, a trend slowly disappearing

needed to visit them, but Larry Mawby is a genial, sometimes zany host (616-271-3522, answering service and all). He is marketing a Red and a White, a 1984 Foch and a 1983 Reserve Vignoles. Soon to come along are a 1984 Chardonnay (grapes purchased in southwestern Michigan) that will appear under his Elm Valley label and a 1984 Vignoles.

Good Harbor, on M-22 just below Leland of the west side of the peninsula, is Bruce Simpson's property, making both vinifera and hybrid wines as well as estate-grown fruit wines. Located behind the marvelous Manitou Farm Market, visiting hours are 11 to 6 and 12 to 6 on our blue law Sundays. In the winter it is open only on weekends. The farm market is open 9 to 6 daily.

While in the area do not overlook the many fine dining facilities. This whole section on our northwest, from here to Charlevoix, is fast becoming a gourmet's delight.

# Buddy Rich opens jazz lineup

Buddy Rich and his Big Band will make their P'Jazz appearance on the terrace of the Hotel Pontchartrain at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Brookside Jazz Band, featuring Ursula Walker, will make its 14th P'Jazz appearance at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and the Alexander Zonjic Quintet will play at 6 p.m. Friday.

Bernard "Buddy" Rich has been in show business practically since birth; when he was 18 months old he was standing on stage in his parents' vaudeville act.

At the age of 11 he toured the vaudeville circuit with his own show band. His jazz career began in 1938 at the Hickory House in New York City where he appeared with Joe Marsala, and later played in the bands of Bunny Berigan, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Carter.

In 1946, Rich formed his first jazz band. After two years as a bandleader, he decided to accept an offer from Norman Granz to tour with the Jazz at the Philharmonic Troupe.

In April 1966 he formed a big band again for the first time since 1951. He assembled some of the leading jazz players of the time, Gene Quill and Pepper Adams, but the leading role was reserved for Buddy Rich.

THE BROOKSIDE Jazz Ensemble, featuring jazz vocalist Ursula Walker, performed at the first P'Jazz concert in 1971 and has performed every year since.

Featuring a 20-piece group made up of some of Detroit's finest musicians, they have played at the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Meadowbrook with Nancy Wilson and Renaissance Live.

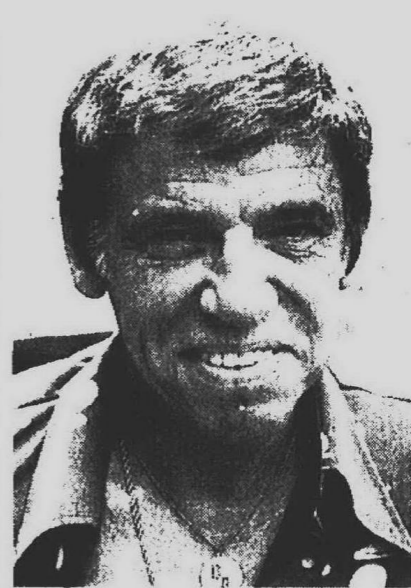
The Brookside Jazz Ensemble features original music with arrangements by various band members. They also play big band compositions of Maynard Ferguson, Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Bob McConnell and Woody Herman.

The Alexander Zonjic Quintet, featuring the popular Canadian flutist, who have toured with the Bob James Band for several years, will play the Friday P'Jazz concert.

No stranger to the P'Jazz stage and the local scene, Zonjic retains his love for popular, classical and jazz music. He said "The knowledge of chord structures I gained in playing guitar in rock and roll bands helped me to play jazz."

Ticket prices for the Buddy Rich and His Band concert are \$11 for reserved seating and \$8 for general admission. Ticket prices for Brookside Jazz Ensemble and Ursula Walker are \$10 for reserved seating and \$7 for general admission. Ticket prices for the Alexander Zonjic Quintet concert are \$9 for reserved seating and \$6 for general admission.

For information about the P'Jazz



Buddy Rich

concerts and placement of telephone orders for reserved seats, call 965-0200, Ext. 3766 or 3968.

# Stage comedy, classics slated

John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow's "Chekhov in Yalta" — the third and final production of the Professional Summer Theatre Series — continues at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday at the University of Windsor in Ontario. For ticket information, call the box office at 253-4565.

This is the Canadian premiere of "Chekhov in Yalta," an account of the meeting of Anton Chekhov and members of the Moscow Art Theatre. The play mixes fact and fiction as the characters invade Chekhov's villa for a few fun-filled days.

during a six-week residency through Sunday, Aug. 18, in Muskegon.

The season opens with John Steinbeck's classic drama "Of Mice and Men" through Saturday. Second production will be "Josh: the Man and His Music," a one-man concert theater show starring Josh White Jr., Wednesday-Sunday, July 24-28.

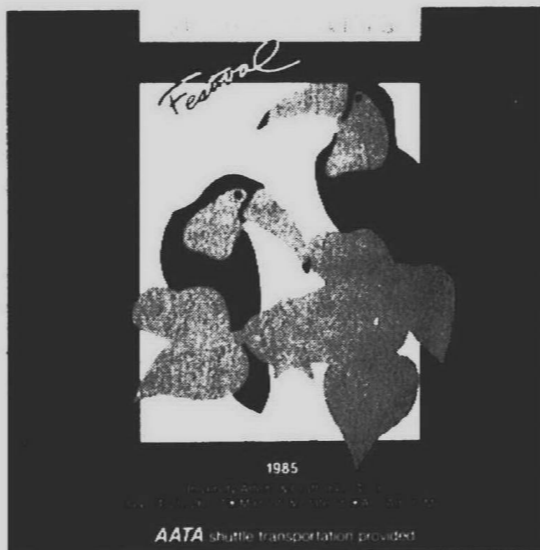
D.L. Colburn's Pulitzer-Prize-winning "The Gin Game" runs Wednesday-Sunday, July 31 through Aug. 4. Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels" plays Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 7-11.

Final week of the residency will feature "The Gin Game" and "Fallen Angels" in repertory Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 14-18. For tickets, call 616-728-6480 or 616-777-0324 from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Boarshead: Michigan Public Theater will present four plays this summer

## DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

# ON THE TOWN



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28 Tigers on T.V. 2:00 p.m. Draft Beer Special Price during the game	29 Bud Lite Night	30 Farmington Farmington Hills Night	31 Hotel & Restaurant night...wear your name tag. Happy Hour Prices all night	JULY	Holiday Inn LIVONIA WEST 6 Mile Road & I-275 484-1300	

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# Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, July 22, 1985 O&E

(★1C)(F)1B



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Redford Roadrunners, who number more than a hundred and hail from all over metropolitan Detroit, are hosting Saturday evening's Classic — a race for runners of all ages and abilities.

## 800-plus to run in Roadrunner Classic

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

The Redford Roadrunners, a tri-county group of folks with a fervent love for fitness and fun, have competed in hundreds of races from Redford to Rio. They know what it takes to organize a quality road race and party — and that's exactly what they're staging Saturday night.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Livonia Family Y (just north of I-96 and west of Farmington Road at the corner of Stark and Lyndon), a shotgun start will see 800-plus runners go for the gusto over a fast, flat, TAC-certified five-mile course in the 2nd Annual Roadrunner Classic.

Expected are Michigan Woman Runner of the Year Ella Willis, defending champion (24:33) Tobin Jones of Westland, Ann Arbor's Craig

North, popular 77-year-old masters runner Jim Ramsey and Bill Stewart, world record holder for the masters' mile (4:11). (None will have to worry about getting a run for his money from world-class marathoner Doug Kurtis. Kurtis is a Redford Roadrunner who with fellow race directors will be busy working.)

Attempting to clip the women's mark of 28:32 notched last year by Free Press marathon winner Karen Hubbard will be University of Michigan women's cross country coach Sue Parks, a 36-minute 10-kilometer runner and a 2:46 marathoner; Kathy (Staheckl) Taklalan, and U-M tracksters Melissa Thompson, Stephanie Robertson, and Cathy Schmidt.

CASUAL RUNNERS and walkers can relax — they'll be among friends. While top competitors duke it out,

### running

Livonia's roller-skating 71-year-old Leo Goldberg and Walter the Middle-aged Balloon Dog will entertain the fun-seekers on hand.

The Roadrunners plan a repeat of last year's crowd-pleasing race.

"This race is well-organized and there'll be a good party afterwards. The course is well-marked with accurate splits every mile and well-manned aid stations," said Kurtis, Michigan Runner of the Year who at last month's 26.2-mile Rio Marathon clocked a second-place 2:17.30, a minute behind Oregon's Ron Tabb.

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC entry forms are available at sporting good

stores, in Michigan Runner's June edition, Vic Tanny and the Livonia Y. Late check-in begins at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Y parking lot. At 5:30 p.m., entrants may limber up with a Vic Tanny aerobics work out. Instructors will lead post-race cool-down stretches also.

The \$12 late entry fee buys a hot pink-on-lilac muscle shirt, admission to the party, food, refreshments and entertainment. Non-runners attending post-race festivities will be charged \$5, while children under 12 will be admitted free. T-shirts are \$5. Early registration, which closes today, is \$10. Checks may be made payable to the Redford Roadrunners. If

postmarked by today, entries may be mailed to the Roadrunners, P.O. Box 52007, Livonia, Mich., 48152. All proceeds go back into the race.

HANDCRAFTED wooden awards will go to the first three finishers in each of 10 men's and 10 women's age groups. Race Computer systems Inc. will compile times within an hour after runners cross the finish line. You needn't place to win something — as numerous donations from local merchants will be given away.

Restrooms will be available, but entrants should arrive dressed to run. First aid will be provided by the Livonia Fire Department, while Livonia police will handle traffic control. Parking is free. More race information is available by calling 769-5016.

Now for the fun stuff. While dancing under the stars to anything from Jail House Rap by the Fat Boys to

Rick James, the Pointer Sisters, Beatles, Aretha Franklin, John Anderson and everything in between, Classic-goers can fill up on Hygrade Ballpark franks, bagels, chips, Coca-Cola and Stroh's.

Sponsoring this year's race are the Stroh Corp., Livonia Parks and Recreation, Jet Speed Printing of Livonia, Running Fit of Ann Arbor, the Livonia Family Y, the Roadrunners, Coca-Cola, Danny's Foods, Hygrade Food Products Corp., Paul's Fruit Market, Joe's Produce, Adidas, William Spencer P.C., McDonald's, Joe Leone & Sons, Palmer & Son Moving Co., and Racquets Unlimited.

"We're anticipating lots of neighborhood enthusiasm and live dancing by all," says race director Ellen Henry. The outdoor dance floor will be festooned with balloons, banners, flags and lights, she added.

## Pete is last harvest for Hellier's Rose garden

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

**D**ON'T TELL Ron Hellier that coaching baseball isn't a bed of roses.

He won't believe it. Since 1967, Hellier has coached a bouquet of Roses.

First there was Chip Rose, who graduated from U-D High in 1964. Hellier coached him throughout Class A ball.

Stu Rose, now the head baseball coach at Redford Union, and Tim Rose were the second batch of Roses to come through the Hellier camp. Stu graduated from Livonia Stevenson in 1970, Tim from U-D in 1971. Hellier coached these two in the old Detroit Free Press League, the forerunner to the present day Adray League.

Rob Rose, a 1976 Livonia Stevenson grad, played for Hellier in the Livonia Adray circuit.

**BUT NOW**, after nearly 20 years, Hellier's Rose garden is almost empty. Pete Rose, the youngest of eight children brought upon this earth by Jan and Jim Rose, is playing his final season under Hellier in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

"Boy, it sure will be different (without a Rose on the roster)," the soft-spoken Hellier said.

"I was kidding him (Hellier) the other day that I should get a job on his coaching staff," said Pete Rose. "It would be Hellier and the two Roses."

Stu Rose is currently Hellier's assistant with the Livonia Adray team.

Perhaps it is not so unusual for a

family of baseball players to play for the same coach. Perhaps it happens often. Yet, there is something about the Rose quintet — maybe their talent, their closeness as a family or their relationship with Hellier — that is unique.

All five were excellent players. They were fierce competitors, looked to for leadership by their coaches and teammates.

"They were all infielders," Hellier said. "And they all seemed to bat alike. It was as if they all went to the same camp — well, I guess they did, in a way."

**THE CAMP** Hellier was referring to was not his own. He was referring to the keepers of the Rose garden, parents Jan and Jim.

"The support we've received from the family has just been tremendous," Hellier said. "Even when things were going bad, you knew you could look up in the stands and they'd be behind us."

Jim Rose was a standout baseball player in his own right. He was one of the top baseball products in the region and on his way to a pro career when his father died. Jim was 16 and had to quit baseball to help support the family.

"He always loved baseball," said Stu Rose. "He more or less instilled that love in us. When he was a kid, this was before there was television, my dad wanted to skip school to listen to the World Series on the radio. His mother, our grandmother, wouldn't let him miss school. But, while he was at school, she kept score of the game for him. She recorded every pitch so that

when he came home, he could relive the game."

The love of baseball flowed easily from father to sons. As youngsters, Chip, Stu, Tim and Rob (Pete, the baby, participated only as a spectator) used to spend the bad-weather months playing baseball indoors via a dice-baseball game. During the spring and summer, the most intense backyard whiffle-ball league was staged.

**TO THIS** day, the Roses gather on weekends at their parents' home in Livonia to partake in some touch football, basketball, and, yes, even an occasional whiffle-ball game.

"The inner-family rivalries were always intense, but a lot of fun," said Jim Rose. "They still play basketball together in the winter. Everyone has gone their own way, but they always come back on the weekends."

Because the five Rose brothers are cut virtually from the same mold, one tends to note the subtle differences between them.

Chip Rose, now a successful attorney, set the standard for his four brothers, both on the field and in the classroom.

"I don't mind talking about my brother Chip," Stu Rose said. "He's one of my favorite people. I think out of all of us, Chip was the best player. He had all the natural instincts. But, he had the worst body. If he had Rob's body, he'd be playing pro ball."

Chip played baseball for Moby Benedict at the University of Michigan but his strength was in academics.

"He is really smart, close to genius IQ," said Stu. "It was tough in the classroom for the rest of us because Chip set such high standards. There was a lot of pressure, but it was good pressure."

**STU AND** Chip were almost identical in nature, according to both Hellier and Jim Rose. Neither could be called a good loser.

"The biggest thing that sticks out in my mind is I remember how much the older two hated to lose. They were so competitive, so were the others, but Chip and Stu especially," Hellier said.

Redford vs. Livonia was the big rivalry during Chip's and Stu's playing days. How ironic that Stu now coaches at RU.

"I told (AD) Bob Atkins when he called me about the job that I had hated Redford and his baseball program all my life," Stu said. "But, he still wanted me."

Wisely so. Stu has been able to transfer his competitiveness and intensity, as well as his knowledge and love of the game, to his RU players.

**TIM ROSE** was a bit of an enigma. He had as much, if not more, talent than his brothers but lacked the desire. "He just didn't seem to care much about baseball," Stu said. "Basketball was his game."

Skill, it was Tim Rose who will be remembered for rapping a thundering triple off Frank Tanana, then of Catholic Central.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pete Rose, fouling off a pitch last week, is the last of five Rose brothers to play baseball under Livonia Adray coach Ron Hellier.

Please turn to Page 2

# Salem's Johnson among S'craft recruits

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Last year's Schoolcraft College men's soccer team, in the estimation of coach Van Dimitriou, was not the school's most talented but it was "one of our most cohesive units."

In plain terms, that means the Ocelots worked hard for everything they got, which was eight wins in 12 games and a Region XII championship.

Still, weaknesses were evident, particularly in the front line where the

team's leading goal-scorer — Tim McFarland — managed just six scores. Dimitriou's off-season task was obvious: first, recruit some scorers and, second, find an able replacement for all-region goalkeeper Brian O'Shea.

**HIS EFFORTS** have been fruitful. Dimitriou has commitments from a trio of proven scorers and two wings who should help. And, although the Schoolcraft coach warns that "we're never going to get someone like Brian — he was the best goalie the school's

ever had," he has a trio of goalkeepers who should make the transition less painful.

Perhaps the Ocelots biggest recruit is John Gelmisi, the Livonia Stevenson scoring wizard whose father, John, is Dimitriou's assistant. Gelmisi was all-state as a Stevenson senior, leading the Spartans to the Class A finals.

He collected 36 goals and 19 assists his final season and three times scored four or more goals. In three years, Gelmisi had 79 goals and 34 assists.

**THERE WERE** three reasons Gelmisi chose Schoolcraft, other than his father serving as an assistant, according to Dimitriou: "He found out we would give him a full semester's tuition, he was interested in the programs we offered, and he knew he could play right away."

"He'll play forward for us, although a player like John could play anywhere. We haven't had a forward like him since Nick O'Shea, and that was way back in 1981."

Dimitriou's other scoring finds are

Matthew Pace, a native of Kent, England, now living in Redford, and Randy Johnson, a 1984 Plymouth Salem graduate who played his freshman year at Florida Southern.

**AT THE WINGS**, Stevenson grad Joe Novak and Livonia Bentley alumnus Gene Pulice should help. Novak was selected to the all-Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) and was honorable mention all-Observer. Pulice was also honorable mention all-Observer.

Of the three goalies recruited by

Dimitriou, Sam Matovski of Livonia Churchill has the most impressive credentials. Matovski was all-WLAA and a first team all-Observer choice. He had seven shutouts and a 1.06 goals-against average.

Jeff Vokratis did not play soccer at Livonia Clarenceville because the school did not have a varsity program. But Vokratis did play for two years on the under-19 state team and was MVP in the Scotland Tournament. He also excelled in basketball and football for the Trojans.

## When Pete bows out, Rose garden is gone

Continued from Page 1

Rob Rose was the big man of the family. Chip and Stu are 5-feet-11, Tim is 5-9. Rob is a muscular 6-2.

"Probably all of the brothers will say Pete is the best," Heliier said. "But Rob was an awfully good player. He had the size."

Rob, an all-MIAA player at Albion, is presently an assistant manager at Standard Federal Savings Bank.

Interesting story about Rob. He's the only left-handed hitter in the family. His brothers Chip and Stu are responsible for that. They figured he'd be better off hitting from the left side, so they taught him to hit left-handed as a child.

**THERE REMAINS** one more Rose in Heliier's baseball camp. And many say Pete Rose — the baby, the one who sat inside with his mom and watched the old whiffle-ball games out the back window, the one who sat in the stands with sisters Cynthia, Mary and Nancy,

while his four brothers comprised Heliier's infield in a Class A game — has a chance to be the very best.

He led the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League in hitting last year and is among the leaders again this year. He will enter his junior year at Michigan State in the fall — he has lettered the two previous seasons.

"It was easier for me," said Pete Rose (his father calls the Cincinnati Reds star 'the other' Pete Rose). "I was able to learn a lot watching my brothers play."

Said Heliier: "Pete has had the most opportunity in terms of coaching. He is very strong. He get's a lot of extra base hits. He hit that home run in Tiger Stadium last year. He's definitely got the potential. But, he's smart, too. He's going to MSU to get an education first. Baseball comes next."

There you have it — five Rose brothers, three Rose sisters and a pair of Rose parents and not a thorn in the bunch.

## All-star game reset

The Adray All-Star Baseball Classic will make an appearance in Detroit's Tiger Stadium after all.

The classic, pitting stars from Detroit's Adray League in a pair of games against the best from the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) and the Lansing area league, has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

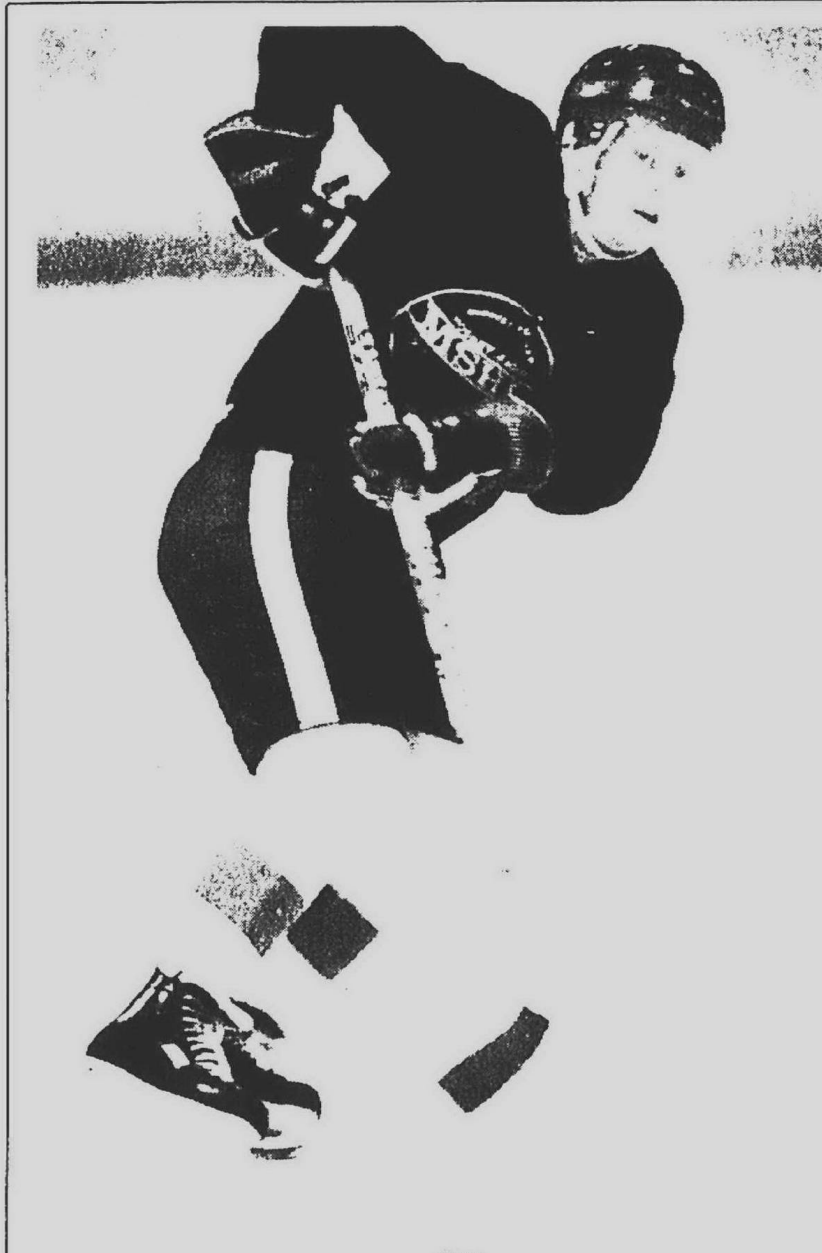
The games were originally slated for last Monday at Tiger Stadium, but rain forced cancellation of both.

Stars from Detroit Adray's first-, third-, fifth- and seventh-place teams

will again challenge the LCBL stars in the opener. The two teams squared off last Monday for three innings before a downpour halted action.

The Detroit stars led 1-0, scoring in the first on a double and two sacrifice flies off LCBL starter John Rogers of Redford Little Caesars. A single by Todd Krumm (Livonia Adray) leading off the second inning was the LCBL stars' only hit. The game will be made up completely.

The second game will have the best from Detroit Adray's second-, fourth- and sixth-place teams going against those from Lansing.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Mike Finn, who plays college hockey at Alabama-Huntsville, scored two goals for the Wildcats Thursday night.

## Wildcats nip Bulldogs, 3-2

The Little Caesars/Chrysler-Plymouth Midwest Summer Hockey League has been a showcase of some heavy offensive power so far this season.

But when the two division leaders squared off at the Plymouth Cultural Center Thursday, the defense came to the forefront.

The Bakes Conference-leading Wildcats, behind the sterling goaltending of Keith Walk and Tim Genyk, choked the Tex Conference-leading Bulldogs 3-2 in a battle of unbeaten teams.

The Wildcats came into the showdown having scored 10 or more goals in three previous games. Bulldog goalie Walt Edwards put a crimp in the Wolves' goals scored average.

Goals by Mike Finn and Jeff Henschel offset one by Plymouth's Joel Koviak to give the Wolves a 2-1 lead late in the second period.

WITH 27 seconds left in the period, Finn, who plays college hockey at Alabama-Huntsville, beat Edwards for the Wolves' third goal.

Genyk made the lead hold up in the final period, although the Bulldogs (4-1) managed a goal from Rick Tosto, with assists from Mark and Joe Hamway.

The Wildcats (5-0) got solid play along the defense from Dennis Smith and Tom Dolan.

The victory was the Wildcats' second of the week. On Tuesday, they outscored the Falcons 10-8. Finn scored a pair of goals once again to pace the attack.

### hockey

The Falcons (1-3) got a pair of goals each from Tim O'Connor and Mark Issel.

Also on Tuesday, the Wolverines (2-2) knocked off the winless Spartans 8-3. Bart Cammarata scored twice and added a pair of assists. Darrin Schmitz also scored twice.

Livonia Franklin's Tim Olschanski, who has scored in each of the Spartans' four games, John MacDougall and Dan Lambert scored for the Spartans.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT** marked the return of one of the more colorful players in the MSHL. Plymouth's Alan Carnes, a speedy skater and an intense competitor, played his first game for the Huskies and led the team to a 6-4 win over the Broncos. Carnes scored two goals, including the eventual game-winner in the third period. Dave Bramble scored a goal and added two assists for the Huskies (2-2).

U-M Dearborn standout Pat Marody scored twice for the Broncos (1-3).

#### MSHL SCHEDULE

Monday: Spartans vs. Bulldogs, 8 p.m.; Huskies vs. Falcons, 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Broncos vs. Wildcats, 7:30 p.m.; Lakers vs. Wolverines, 9 p.m.  
Wednesday: Bulldogs vs. Huskies, 9 p.m.; Thursday: Spartans vs. Broncos, 9 p.m.

## Baseball tryout

The Major League Scouting Bureau, representing 26 major league baseball teams, will conduct a baseball tryout camp for players 16-23 years of age from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Players should bring their own shoes, glove and uniform. American Legion players must have written permission from their coach or post commander to participate.

Dick Colpaert, head scout for the bureau, will conduct the camp.

## A correction

The phone number to call for more information regarding Northern Michigan's Gold Coast, a golf and resort package of 17 golf courses and eight resorts along the Lake Michigan shoreline in northwest Michigan, is 1-800-222-2220.

The number was incorrect in the July 15 editions of the Observer.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE/ PERSONAL SECRETARY President of Southfield based international service organization seeks a highly motivated, self starting, take charge individual. Excellent typing, shorthand, letter writing & organizational skills a must. Good communication & people skills required. If you can handle this fast paced & rewarding position, an excellent salary & benefit package awaits you. Please send resume & salary requirements to: D.M., P.O. Box 125 Lathrup Village, MI 48076

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LOCAL BIRMINGHAM INVESTMENT FIRM HAS OPENING FOR SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Must have excellent typing skills, ability to converse well and professionally represent the firm to the public. Please send resume to: UNPROP 484 Piere, Birmingham, Mich. 48011 Att'n: Dian Pastor

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