

# Plymouth Observer

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## Police 'pursuit' ends in death of boy, 14

### Chase policies vary

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An officer signals a motorist to stop. The driver speeds off instead and a chase begins.

In a split second, patrol officers have to decide how fast they should go, how long they should pursue, if the violation is serious and whether lives or property will be endangered by the chase.

In a case last week, a 14-year-old boy, being pursued by a Canton police officer, died after the van he was driving failed to make a left turn and slammed into a tree.

The officer was traveling "as high as 70 mph," said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart, acting police chief. The Canton police department is investigating to see whether the officer followed departmental procedures on pursuits.

"The preliminary investigation shows that the police officer was in the confines of the policy," Stewart said. "At this point the indications are that there were no violations."

**WHEN A MOTORIST** refuses to stop, the officer is allowed to pursue the vehicle in "a fashion that is safe for the public and the officer," he said, "and in a nutshell that's the policy."

The speed, location of the chase, traffic in the area and suspected violation should be considered. Officers are expected to use their discretion and evaluate each situation on its own merits.

If an officer went "helter skelter" at 90 mph at 5 p.m. on Ford Road it would

be a blatant violation of the department's policy, Stewart said.

The policy of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department parallels Canton's. When officers try to stop fleeing vehicles they will "pursue in a reasonable manner so that the lives of other innocent citizens, the officer and property shall not be endangered," said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

**OFFICERS ARE** directed to radio to their commanding officer that a chase could begin. The command officer, who checks the demographics of the proposed chase area, has the option of stopping the chase at any time, Ficano said.

"The officer on the road has the discretion at the start when they radio in, but as an additional safeguard the command officer steps over to the dispatch and makes his or her analysis on if it should shut down," Ficano said.

Training officers how to respond in various cases is critical in considering the safety and reason for pursuit, he said.

"Many times in hindsight it's easy to look back and say something should have happened," Ficano said. "Ninety-nine percent of the time the police officer makes the right decision and does the reasonable thing."

Michigan State Police officers follow a similar pursuit policy.

Officers should consider the nature of the violation, presence of pedestrians and traffic conditions, population

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Police pursued this Ford van, driven by a 14-year-old, until it slammed into a tree in Plymouth Township early Thursday. Jaimes Griffin of Garden City died in the incident.

### Van was stolen

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

A 14-year-old Garden City boy died Thursday from injuries sustained in the crash of a van he allegedly stole from a Canton residence. The van was being pursued by officers from Canton and Plymouth townships.

According to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart, Jaimes Griffin ran a stop sign at Haggerty and Plymouth roads and tried to make a left turn when he slammed into a tree. Jaimes was unconscious and pinned inside the vehicle. He was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, where he died at 5:45 a.m.

Stewart said that Jaimes apparently took the keys to a 1978 green Ford van from the home of a friend living on Hanover Court.

A Canton officer said he began following Jaimes at 3 a.m. when he saw the van go around a railroad crossing gate that was down at Joy Road west of Haggerty. The officer said the van was traveling erratically. He tried to stop Jaimes, who was without a driver's permit or license, Stewart said.

Jaimes, who was alone, turned north on Haggerty, and it "appeared he was going to stop, and then he fled north on Haggerty," Stewart said. He allegedly ran red lights at Ann

Arbor Road, Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive during the two-mile chase. Since the officer slowed down at the traffic signals to "avoid running a red light and causing an accident," Jaimes gained a long lead, Stewart said.

The Canton officer was about three-eighths of a mile behind Jaimes, said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. A Plymouth Township officer became involved in the pursuit at Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty roads.

The Plymouth Township officer saw the Canton police car come to a stop northbound on Haggerty at Hines Drive, Berry said.

"THERE WAS a considerable distance between him and the van to the point that when the Canton officer came up the hill from Hines Drive on Haggerty he no longer could see the van," Stewart said.

The officer estimated his highest traveling speed at 70 mph, Stewart said. Estimating how fast Jaimes was traveling would be too difficult, he added.

The boy is survived by his parents, James and Tina Griffin, and grandparents, James and Mary Griffin. Funeral services were scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland.

### from our readers

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

## Decision wasn't just

To the editor:

First I would like to say I consider myself an honest, law-abiding citizen. I love my country and am thankful for the freedoms and privileges it promises to me.

I have lived in the city of Plymouth all my life and I love it here, but there is something very wrong with a system that allows the kind of nightmare that has happened to one of Plymouth's residents.

The person I am talking about is also an honest, patriotic person. His name is Tony Henry and his nightmare story appeared on the front

page of the Aug. 22, 1985, Plymouth Observer edition.

I have hesitated writing to the Observer regarding this "unbelievable case" because I didn't want to say or do anything to prejudice any court proceedings that might have been pending, and I suppose somewhat too, because I didn't want to get "too involved."

I cannot hesitate any longer.

Tony Henry was indeed involved in an accident in 1982 which since has changed his life. But for some

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By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

The Plymouth Community Fund held its 1985 kick-off dinner last week, with hopes of collecting some \$385,000 for charitable agencies.

Besides the record-high goal, the dinner also marked the first time a woman has chaired Plymouth's United Way drive.

The 1985 campaign is headed by Kristene Rautio of First of America Bank — Plymouth. Rautio served as last year's vice chairperson and as such, by tradition, became this year's chair.

"Money is not just given, it has to be asked for and for this year's goal, which is \$385,000, that's an awful lot of asking," Rautio told the more than 200 dinner guests assembled at the Plymouth Hilton Thursday night.

Rautio's comments followed the presentation of proclamations from Plymouth Mayor David Pugh and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen. Both have proclaimed October Plymouth Community Fund month in their municipalities and

urged residents to support the "worthwhile effort."

Plymouth and Plymouth Township are the only two communities in metropolitan Detroit which are not part of the greater Detroit United Way.

In a fund pamphlet, the history and purpose of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way are outlined.

"Every community has human needs which go beyond the reach of government or private service groups.

"To reach out and serve those needs in our community, the Plymouth Community Fund was established in 1944. In 1984 the words 'United Way' were added to our name to endorse the united way of giving," the pamphlet states.

**TO STRESS** the unity of the community in giving and asking others to give, a cross-section of residents are asked to participate in the campaign.

Rautio used Thursday night's dinner as a chance to introduce her workers for the upcoming campaign.

Vice chairman is Duke Morrow from Multi-Feed Inc. Morrow is a Plymouth resident and lives on Applewood. Co-chairpersons for education are

John Howe and Carol Rudio, both from Fiegel Elementary School.

Chairwoman for clubs and foundations is Mary Childs, a former Plymouth mayor and current City Commissioner.

Chairman for professions is Russ Hoisington from Finlan Insurance Agency in Plymouth.

Co-chairwomen for government are Esther Hulsing and Marie Morrow. Hulsing is Plymouth Township Clerk and Morrow also serves as administrative assistant for the fund.

Chairman for business is Ed Schultz of the Sutherland and Yoe accounting firm. Chairwoman for residential is Esther Powell.

**GETTING THINGS** off with a bang, Rautio outlined several upcoming events and accepted the fund's first check for 1985.

In what has become an annual tradition, employees and union representatives from the Ford Sheldon Plant presented a contribution.

This year, John Peterson and UAW

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Kris Rautio

## Springsteen fans sleep on sidewalk for tickets



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Anxious Springsteen fans from as far away as Rochester wait in line for concert tickets at an outlet in Plymouth.

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

"Plymouth Rock" took on a new meaning Thursday, when hundreds of rock fans lined up in front of Ticket World to buy tickets to a Sept. 4 Bruce Springsteen concert to be held in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Many of the 400 or so people who were standing in line Thursday morning had spent the night on sleeping bags, partying the time away until Craig Videan, the operations manager of Ticket World, 770 Penniman, opened the store at 10 a.m.

At one point, the line stretched past the Penn Theatre, in front of the First Federal Savings driveway and around the rear of the theater.

But according to several people who were in line Thursday, police broke up the single-file line about 8:30 a.m. Thursday, forcing some who were at the rear of the line to move ahead of others, who had been in line all night long.

Police apparently did not want the line to block the bank lane.

The line Thursday morning ran from Ticket World, past the front of the Penn Theatre and past The Gathering on Penniman Ave.

Many of the ticket-buyers were bunched up near the Ticket World en-

trance and complained that police had attempted to keep the line compacted. Plymouth Fire Department rescue units administered oxygen to several people who were overcome with exhaustion.

**ALTHOUGH MOST** were from the Plymouth and Canton area, Springs-

teen fans came from as far away as Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Detroit to buy concert tickets.

Cheryl Henning of Canton, Debbie Dergis of Canton and Diane Cogsdill of Ann Arbor spent Wednesday night on a Plymouth sidewalk.

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# Back-to-school bug in the air

**A**S AUGUST fades summer into autumn, thoughts of students and school staffers turn from beaches and sunbathing to school books and buildings. Activities throughout Canton and Plymouth are sure signs of fall's return . . . stepped-up business at teacher supply and shoe stores, maintenance engineers at work in newly-opened schools, and gridders, band members and cheerleaders practicing on football fields. Centennial Educational Park teachers' first day back is today; students begin the new school year tomorrow. The first full day of classes is Wednesday.



(Above left:) Graduated seniors John Bonandrini and Steve Culver return to help yearbook staffers get on their feet. Here they wander the halls at Plymouth Salem, offering tours and directions. Sophomores Heather O'Donnell and Kim Mishler aren't sure whether their advice is helpful. Videocameraman Steve Dani (not pictured) records the scene for the Video Yearbook. (Left:) Aileen Wise, kindergarten/first grade teacher at Iebister, prepares her new classroom which formerly was a resource center.



Scott Mantz, to be a Gallimore 5th-grader, tries on new school shoes at New Towne Plaza's Kinney's in Canton. Chris Mantz's daughter Katie enters kindergarten this fall.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## Boy's death a puzzle

By Carolyn DeMarco  
staff writer

A number of sports trophies, most of them baseball, line the windowsills of the Griffins' modest green ranch home on Helen.

A well-used basketball net hangs above a two-story garage in the back. Beneath the net a bicycle lies haphazardly, looking as if it were abandoned in a hurry.

Several miles away at Garden City Junior High School the ninth-grade football team is practicing — without defensive back Jaimes Griffin.

Jaimes, 14, was killed early Thursday morning when he apparently lost control of the van he was driving and crashed into a tree. (See related story elsewhere on this page.)

Canton police, who were pursuing the youth at the time, said Jaimes drove around the downed gates of a railroad crossing, ignored three red signal lights and reached speeds of more than 70 mph before striking the tree after attempting a left hand turn at Plymouth and Haggerty.

Police said the van was stolen from a Canton home.

Jaimes was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, shortly after 3 a.m. where he died less than three hours later.

Funeral services were scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

**JAIMES WAS** the natural son of Tina Griffin and the adopted son of her husband, James. The family moved to Garden City two years ago from Canton.

Mary Rooker, a neighbor in whose home Jaimes spent a lot of time, said the youth was apparently visiting an old friend in Canton with whom "he could talk about things" and was on his way home when the tragedy occurred.

Jaimes had left his home Wednesday evening on a "bike or moped," Rooker said.

Why he allegedly took the van is a mystery to friends, relatives and neighbors.

Rooker's son Mark was a friend of Jaimes, "but not his closest friend."

"He was full of mischief, a clown," Mary Rooker said, "but never in any serious trouble. He pulled a lot of pranks, but just for attention. Last Christmas he and a couple friends shimmied 20 feet up my pine tree to get me some pine cones.

"He cut my grass . . . shoveled snow. He was just a good kid . . . a darling boy. If you had met him you'd love him.

"I DIDN'T think he even knew how to drive. He didn't drink or anything. He was just a rebellious 14-year-old boy trying to grow up."

Geraldine Kiessel, Garden City Junior High School principal, called him "an average student" who was not a problem. He was well-liked and known for his friendly smile. Jaimes had attended the school since the beginning of seventh grade and was scheduled to begin ninth-grade classes next week.

"His friends on the football team took the news hard," Kiessel said, a sentiment echoed by coach Gary Humphrey.

"He was well-liked," Humphrey added. "He worked hard, and he was interested."

Dave Petruski, 13, a close friend and teammate who lived around the corner from the Griffins, said, "He liked to try different things, but I didn't think he'd do anything like that. He was a good kid. I'm going to miss him."

Jaimes' uncle, Tim Griffin of Westland called him "a good-natured kid. I will never understand what happens to kids . . ."

## Chase policies eyed

Continued from Page 1

density in the area, road and weather conditions, the officer's familiarity with the area, patrol car condition, including the presence or absence of sirens and warning lights, said Michigan State Police Lt. Harry Hall.

At the onset, an officer is unaware of the multitude of situations that could happen in the course of the chase.

"Once you start a pursuit you're faced with a lot of unknowns," Hall said. "You can anticipate what will happen, and everything can go like clockwork, or totally contrary to the expected norm."

## Hold the pickles

The world record for hamburger consumption was set back in 1979 by Alan Peterson of Longview, Wash. In half an hour, he managed to wolf down 204 hamburgers (weighing 3½ ounces each, for a total of 4½ pounds of meat) plus buns.

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# Auxiliary police force ready to help regulars

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

The Plymouth Police Auxiliary has been staffed and will be ready to spring into action in time for the Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 5-8.

Nine auxiliary officers — six men and three women — will be introduced by Auxiliary Coordinator Robert Scoggins during the Plymouth City Commission meeting Sept. 3.

The new auxiliary includes Mike Richardson, Shirley Miller, Matt Moyes, Judy Batzloff, Sarah Delmore, Ron Wood, Paul Parloff, Dan Taylor and Gary Scepta.

Four of the auxiliary officers — Richardson, Miller, Moyes and Batzloff — already are employed by the city. They will work as dispatchers.

Delmore, Wood, Parloff and Taylor probably will provide volunteer help in the Plymouth Fire Department, and Scepta will probably help out the police department.

The ages of the nine new officers range from the early 20s to the 50s.

THE CITY has been seeking area residents to staff the new auxiliary for more than a month. Volunteers were required to be in good physical condition with no police record.

They will work for the city for no pay, during varying hours. The city will provide uniforms but the volunteers will carry no weapons.

"They will undergo ongoing training," said Scoggins. "We'll hold monthly training sessions conducted by the officers within the department."

"We want to have them develop a rapport with the regular officers in the department. We want to shape the auxiliary so that our regular officers can custom-fit the auxiliary members and their duties to fit the Plymouth Police Department."

The police department operates under a team specialist system, in which each member of a squad offers expertise in a specific area. The auxiliary members would be provided with training in several of the specialty areas during a one-year period.

But according to Scoggins, the volunteers probably would provide crowd control, community crime prevention education and dispatch fill-in functions.

Scoggins pointed out that the use of auxiliaries would follow guidelines set forth by the Plymouth Police Officers

Association, which is the police union, and would not jeopardize the jobs of the regular officers.

"The auxiliary is here to help us. They'll take a helpful approach," said Scoggins.

IN MANY cases, the auxiliaries will operate alongside regular officers — directing traffic, for example. But once they are trained, the auxiliaries could be allowed to function in routine situations that did not require supervision by regular officers.

Auxiliary training will include departmental regulations, communications and defensive tactics.

"We want to get all of the (regular) officers involved in the training program," said Scoggins. "We want to create a feeling of working together as a

team. The auxiliary has had real good acceptance (by the regular officers)."

Most of the auxiliaries have had some work experience with the city. "So they're not totally new," said Scoggins.

Some of the volunteers work for the city as dispatchers. As auxiliaries, they have simply extended their hours at no cost to the city.

The auxiliary uniforms are nearly identical to those of regular officers, except the trousers are darker and across the shirt pocket an "auxiliary" patch has been sewn on.

"This is a new program, a beginning and at first we will crawl with it," said Scoggins. "We'll critique what we have done, and it will take a while to get the bugs worked out."

The department is authorized to hire as many as 12 auxiliary officers.

Scoggins said that the officers hired need a basic sense of community pride and involvement, because part of their function is to foster good public relations.

So far, all of the auxiliaries fit the criteria.

## Dismayed by court decision on costs

Continued from Page 1

unknown reason, it has not changed his spirit of honesty and sincerity.

If Tony Henry is guilty of anything, it is being too trusting and naive. He believed all through this nightmare of court proceedings that he would "of course win, because he was right." Well he did not win but that does not change the fact that he still is right.

JUST A little background.

The night of the accident, Tony Henry was taken into custody by four Plymouth police officers and kept overnight at the Plymouth jail. Tony was not disorderly or intoxicated. Tony was concerned and upset that the Plymouth police ordered his car towed away.

He asked (politely at first and not so politely later) that he be allowed to push his car to the side of the road and take care of it himself. At the time, he

had a lot of his personal belongings in the car and did not have the money to spend on towing and impounding.

The police would not listen and when the tow truck driver became mouthy, Tony also used harsh language directed toward the tow truck driver — not the police. You see, Tony was raised to respect law and order, and he did so that night.

The people from the other car involved in the accident testified for Tony in court that he indeed was not disorderly or did not resist arrest. They also testified that they felt the police officers used undue force and were much too rough when handcuffing and placing Tony into the squad car. Needless to say, Tony's car was towed away.

What happened during the next several hours (midnight to approximately 8 a.m.) is Tony's word against four upstanding City of Plymouth officers. All I can say is I saw Tony the next day at approximately noon and he was a mess. He had several bruises on his neck and wrists, a black eye and complained of being hit in the side.

Tony Henry's account of what happened that awful night is probably so

"unbelievable" and his nervousness and inability to get his story across in court has resulted in the court finding all four officers not guilty, and then deciding that Tony be made an example and forced to pay all court costs.

THE NEW police chief and city manager state this case was a victory. I question, a victory for what? I don't believe they ever knew the facts of this case, they were not involved from the beginning. I don't believe they wished to know the facts of this case.

They, like the officers, were and are only concerned with their own hides — not necessarily justice or the residents of the city of Plymouth.

I saw much of what happened and the result, and I am ashamed of my police officers and the way this whole court farce was handled. I was appalled by the appearance of Tony the morning after and like Tony, I too kept thinking "right would prevail."

Well so far it hasn't. I think it's time we, the residents of Plymouth, make up our minds that perhaps one person fighting City Hall can't win, but there is victory in numbers.

I wonder how many others have had experiences like Tony's, and just decided to let it go rather than fight the system because they weren't as naive as, let's say, Tony.

This young man loves America. He fought for us in Vietnam and gets teary-eyed watching the Fourth of July parade. He still has not lost his faith. (I really didn't think he would).

But he has second thoughts about respecting our faithful police officers. It's a damn shame we can't have people that can handle authority and power without abusing it and our residents.

I, for one, am thoroughly disgusted and would like to hear what others have to say.

A concerned and disheartened lifetime resident of Plymouth

Editor's note: Despite our practice to place letters on inside pages, the sincerity and information revealed by this writer dictates front page placement. The name was withheld because, as the author put it, "I intend to continue living right here and God forbid, I do not want any problems with anybody."

## Fund drive on its way

Continued from Page 1

Local 845 officers Patricia Bartlett and Earl Taylor presented Rautio with a check for \$5,000.

"Now all we need is \$380,000," Rautio said.

Other fund events already on tap include a 10 percent sale for Sweetest Day, Oct. 19. Rautio said Shultz was organizing the event, which is designed to get community merchants to donate to the fund.

A lawn service truck spilled a tank of chemicals in Plymouth Wednesday morning about 9:30 but there was no danger posed by the spill, according to the Plymouth Fire Department.

A Robert Wagenschutz Lawn Spraying truck accidentally spilled a tank used to haul chemical lawn fertilizer at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street.

About 350 gallons of fertilizer and

weed killer were dumped on the roadway when the tank, made of a plastic material, split at the rear of the truck.

A representative of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources arrived at the scene and indicated that the chemicals were not dangerous and would dissipate within 24 hours.


The city sewers were flushed of the water-soluble chemicals, with water

from fire hydrants and no problems were reported.

The DNR provided a filter to clear the chemicals from the Tonquish Creek outlet, but the chemicals were diluted by the time they reached the catch basin.

The chemical is mixed with water (six pints of chemical to 800 gallons of water) on the truck and then sprayed on lawns.

## Chemical spilled, rinsed down



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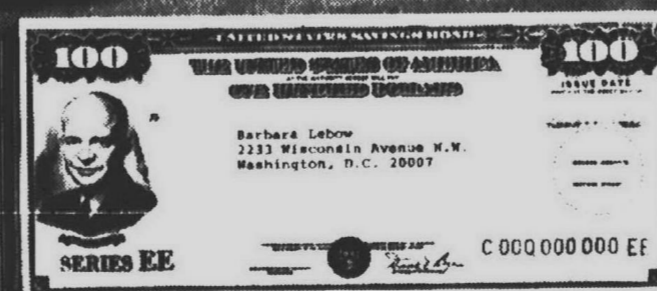
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# State fair judging surprising

A funny thing happened to me on the way home last Tuesday.

There I was, driving up Woodward Avenue, having left the wine competition of the State Fair judging early, confident in the knowledge that either one of two late harvest wines would be accorded Best of Show status again. They had been in my flight so I had tasted them and knew them to be better than previous winners of their type. Late harvest wines in Michigan competitions usually win out over their less glossy and intense competition. I had the beginnings and structure of this column already written in my head.

Then at 6 p.m. the phone rang, and David Brown of the Michigan Beverage News, another judge but one who had wisely waited until the Best of Show announcement was made, dropped the bomb. Not a late harvest, not even a white wine had won. A red wine! The only one of the 12 finalists so colored. (Best of Show is elected from the Gold Award winners only.) Ten had been white, ranging from dry to very sweet, there was a fruit wine (a very fine Cherry from Leelanau Ltd.) and the veteran of previous years, the St. Julian (Paw Paw) 1981 Chancellor Noir. True, it edged the Grand Traverse Select Berry Late Harvest Riesling by only four points (certainly not statistically significant), but a win is a win.

The wine has long been respected; it is a sound wine. But to win the 1985 Best of Show is something else!

There is much disagreement in hybrid wine circles as to which red varietal makes the best wine. Some say the Chancellor, some the DeChaunac, some the Chambourcin; a few even vote for the more vinifiable Foch or the more approachable Baco. And, of our several fine boutique wineries, one does not look to mass producer St. Julian for award winning wines.

Other Gold Medal winners should also be noted, each showing well in its classification. In addition to those already noted were the Tabor Hill Demisec Champagne and their 1983 Ravat (Vignoles). Fenn Valley's 1984 Vidal Blanc Reserve, both the 1983 Riesling and the 1983 Late Harvest Dry Riesling from Grand Traverse, Mawby's 1983 Vignole Reserve and their first Chardonnay, a 1984 from the Bilenci Vineyard also won Gold. Fenn Valley also won with their 1984 Dry Vidal Blanc and, in their second year only of competition, Oakland County's Seven Lakes Vineyard in Holly captured a Gold with their Dry Aurore, a very fine entry and my own personal choice as winner.

Silver Awards, 18 of them, were won by St. Julian, Tabor Hill, Grand Traverse, Good Harbor, Leelanau Lt. and by



wine

**Richard Watson**

a new winery to the field, Lemon Creek Vineyards.

In all, 134 wines were entered for competition, up slightly from previous years. It is interesting to note, if somewhat subjective, that the judges as a whole were most laudatory of the wines this year. More Golds were granted and it was generally agreed that there were few unworthy ones. The panel, some 20 people strong, were mostly veterans of previous judgments, and most indicated that winemaking skills in Michigan are making sound gains each year. This was supported by the chief guest, author Leon D. Adams, of "The Wines of America" fame, who has been a regular "guest" (that means he gets paid; we do not) for some time now. "The people of Michigan should be more aware of this fine industry they have," he said.

The other surprise of the day was the presence of Lemon Creek Vineyards. I

talked to no one there who had previously heard of them, and the judges cover a cross-section of the wine world locally, mostly merchants, writers and teachers. From what I could learn, the winery is located in Berrien County and is owned by a family that has farmed the area for decades. They have just now, in 1984, become bonded and this year entered no fewer than six wines in the fair, all of them bearing a 1984 vintage date: Dry Vidal Blanc (Gold), Riesling-Vidal (Bronze), Vidal Blanc (Bronze), and three non-winners, a Johannisberg Riesling, a Baco Rose and a Ruby Rose. Winning medals with half of their first entries is very good indeed; my initial impressions of their wines were most favorable.

One discordant note must be sounded in this otherwise harmonious review. Missing from the event this year after previous undistinguished showings was the Zug Island Winery. It seems that their entries were mistakenly sent to the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba instead of to Detroit and, when they were hurriedly being returned through Wisconsin, were held up by a local customs official who misunderstood them when he saw that some were green. Well, what do Blue Ribbon drinkers know? He was probably from the University of Wisconsin. Better luck next year, Bronco.



Pee-wee Herman gets involved in some silly business after his bicycle is stolen in "Pee-wee's Big Adventure."



the movies

**Dan Greenberg**

## Pee-wee Herman tries to reclaim bike but loses audience

Pee-wee Herman is a very funny guy, but his humor largely works in the realm of one-line gags, his own particular posturing and grimaces.

He's funny on television, but unfortunately for all of us Pee-wee Herman fans it doesn't work for 90 minutes, particularly when the script was written with little intelligence and a simple-minded sense of story development.

Pee-wee's most treasured possession is his bicycle, a souped-up Roadmaster with wide tires and enough chrome and gadgetry to remind us all of the big-finned cars of the '50s. The nefarious villain, Pee-wee's fat and wealthy friend, Francis (Mark Holton), wants the bike so badly he has it stolen. That sets the tone of the film, which is ridiculous and silly rather than funny and laughable.

There's absolutely no point in stealing something one can buy a thousand times over. If we are to believe that Pee-wee's bike is so unique that it cannot be bought, then the film is at fault for not making that clear. The plot has no significant generative force. It is just silly.

**IN ANY EVENT**, Pee-wee sets out to recover his bike. Francis has chickened out and resold the bike. Pee-wee hitchhikes to Texas, where a gypsy fortune teller has told him he will find his bike. Along the way he has a few adventures that aren't as funny as they should be.

His trip includes a guided tour of the Alamo, a potentially unpleasant demise at the hands of a biker gang, and other assorted high jinks along the way to recovering his bike in a big chase sequence through the Warner Brothers' lot. Pee-wee also stops in at the local bike shop where his would-be girlfriend, Dottie (Elizabeth Daily), works. Dottie would be his girlfriend if he would let her.

"Pee-wee's Big Adventure" falls flat in its delivery of what might have been a very funny series of sight gags in the best tradition of silent comedy.

In the one really funny sequence, at least at its outset, Pee-wee humorously burlesques romantic Latin stars in a tango on the bar at the biker's hangout in order to convert biker hostility to friendship through laughter.

His classic Valentino stance and movement is funny initially but soon degenerates into a repetitious series of similar movements. One-liners are funny except when repeated too much. The sequence lacks closeups of Pee-wee's face which are a major element of his style. Eliminating these closeups eliminates much of his appeal.

**TELEVISION IS** an intimate, closeup medium, and that's where Pee-wee first prospered. And for good reason: He's funny with his intimate posturing and facial movements as commentary on the scene. He's not going to make it in long shots on the big screen.

People who deal in one-line gags ought to realize the importance of their punch lines, but that doesn't seem to be the case here. In the film's other potentially funny sequence, Pee-wee leads a merry chase through the Warner Brothers lot, disrupting production of several films along the way and getting Warner's security force hot in pursuit.

Again, the prime difficulty is the lack of clearly delivered punch lines, which need closeups to punch home their humor and the pace. This chase seems slow. The impact of seeing the havoc wrought by the chase and everybody's reaction to the devastation Pee-wee causes to save his bike is diluted, and there goes the punch.

The whole project is dim-witted and pretty disappointing. It's a shame to misuse a comic like Pee-wee Herman in an enterprise such as this.



Pee-wee shows off his special, souped-up bike.

## 'Boss' madness

### Moms keep peace at Springsteen ticket line

By Judith Doner Berne  
staff writer

Hours after the last ticket had been sold, the debris in the parking lot at the Orchard-13 Plaza was still being cleaned up.

But Les Keywell, owner of the Record Outlet in Farmington Hills, said in general the all-night vigil and sale of tickets for Bruce Springsteen's Wednesday, Sept. 4, Pontiac Silverdome concert went pretty smoothly.

An estimated 250 people — mainly teen-agers — camped out in front of the store from Wednesday afternoon through Thursday morning, mirroring scenes at the Silverdome and other ticket outlets around metropolitan Detroit.

"We didn't have any fights, any altercations — just the mess," said Farmington Hills police chief William Dwyer.

Glenn Bednarsh, an Eastern Michigan University student from Farmington Hills, was first in line at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday. He heard announcement of the concert on the radio while working out at the Powerhouse Bodybuilding Gym, just down Orchard Lake Road from the record store.

**TWO MINUTES** later, he was joined by Michael Zack, from West Bloomfield, who confessed he may have exceeded the speed limit to get there. "My girlfriend-to-be will love going to

this concert," he said.

Bednarsh ended up with fourth row seats and Zack settled for ninth row, Keywell reported.

The lines at the Outlet grew through the night — as did the trash — since fast food was readily available at the nearby Burger King and 7-Eleven. However, tempers flared as those who had been there the longest were joined by newcomers, some of whom attempted to cut into line, according to several accounts given Thursday morning.

At one point, someone reportedly yelled that the line was re-forming in another place, and some people lost their places. "I can see their complaints," Keywell said, but added that everyone in the original line probably got seats since he sold his last ticket about 1:45 p.m.

Diana Dietz of Orchard Lake said the scene was kept under control by the presence of two Southfield mothers, who camped out alongside their younger teen-agers.

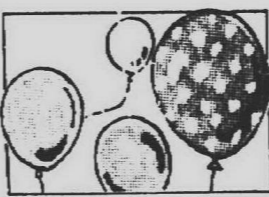
"THE FACT THAT these two women were here helped," said Dietz, who came to watch over her younger sister Maria at their parents' request. "People were on edge. They held the peace."

"Never again," smiled Lorry Cooper, who accompanied her daughter Jennifer. "I have really kept watch on all these young people all evening."

"I'm playing mother of the year," said Shelly Jacobs, who chaperoned her daughters Elise and Debbie and her nephew Eric.

Both women were as excited as the kids about attending the concert.

"We've been waiting," Cooper said.



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# Model wins trip to New York

In what started out to be a challenge — and perhaps a fantasy of something she never really expected, Lynn Marie Taylor, a John Glenn High School 1982 graduate, was chosen the winner Aug. 17 from among 200 girls in a model search held at Westland Center.

"This is like something you read about. I never thought it would happen to me. It hasn't sunk in all the way yet," Taylor said. "There were so many beautiful girls there, and they looked so professional. When I was one of the finalists, I was shocked. That alone made my day."

The search, sponsored by John Casa-

blancas Modeling Center in Plymouth, intended to open the door to the New York modeling scene for the right person.

Taylor, 21, of Canton Township won a trip to New York to meet with modeling agents. She will have a photo session with the photographers of Elite Modeling Agency, the largest modeling agency in the world managing the big timers, such as Kim Alexis and Kelly Emberg.

ALTHOUGH SHE did want to get into the modeling field, Taylor said she

entered the contest because it was a challenge.

"I'd like modeling to be a part of my life, but not totally my life," she said. "Even when I'm married, I don't just want one thing in my life. I want a variety. I'd like to own my own dance studio some day."

Taylor was also named Miss Dance Michigan last year and Westland Junior Miss in 1982.

Standing 5-foot-8-inches at 119 pounds, Taylor will work with the best makeup artists, hair stylists and photographers for her test shooting. If the Elite agents like her, she will become

part of their New Faces Division in the agency.

"This is the first step for her," said Bernadette Strickland, director of John Casablancas Modeling Center. "We have opened the door for this girl, but she has to dance her way inside. She has to prove to New York that that's what they want, if in fact she is what they want."

Strickland said the best age for modeling is 17 or 18 and Taylor's age may be a deterrent. Nevertheless, Kim Alexis was discovered when she was about 21 years old in a John Casablancas model search in Buffalo in 1977.

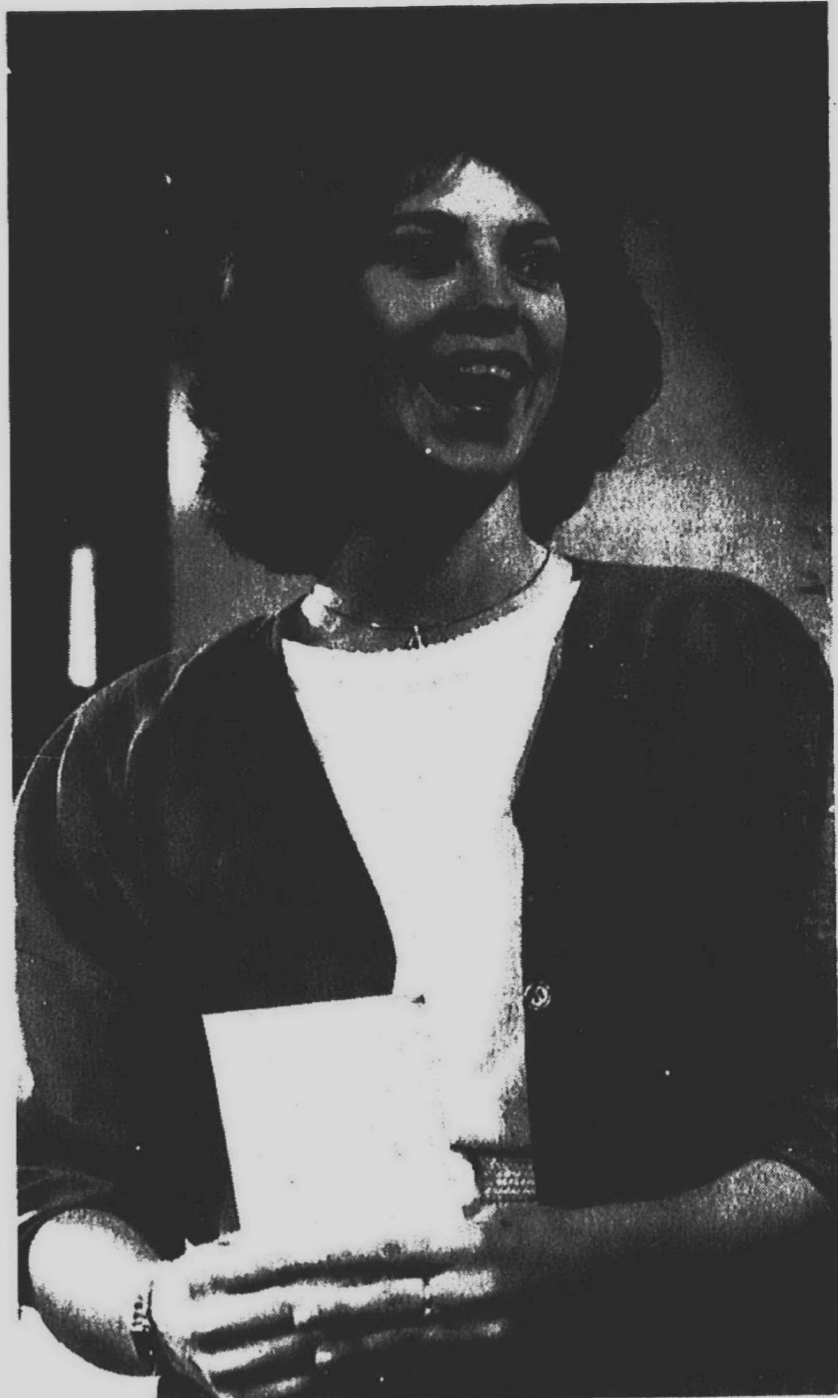


Photo by Rick Smith

Lynne Taylor, of Canton Township, won a trip to New York after winning a model search contest at Westland Center on Aug. 17. The John Glenn High grad of 1982 works for Glasser, Lazell & Rock in Farmington.

## excursions

### ● CHESANING HERITAGE TOUR

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will be sponsoring a one-day trip to Chesaning. The charge of \$28 includes transportation by bus, enroute snack and beverage service, lunch at the Chesaning Heritage House, shopping at the Chesaning Olde Home Shoppes, tour of Curwood Castle and a trip to Montrose Orchards. For information or reservation, call the recreation office at 455-5620.

### ● NASHVILLE

Sept. 19-22 — A four-day/three-night trip to Nashville, Tenn., for \$225. For details, call Y Travellers at 453-2904.

### ● DINNER THEATER

Sept. 20 — Active Plymouth Senior Elks will be going to Flint's new Vic Dinner Theatre featuring "Barefoot in the Park" and a chicken buffet dinner

with all the trimmings including dessert and beverage. The bus will leave from the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The charge is \$26 per person. Contact Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### ● QUAKER SQUARE

Oct. 2, 3 — YWCA of Western Wayne County offers a fall two-day Ohio trip Oct. 2-3 featuring Quaker Square and Put In Bay plus other attractions. The bus will leave the YWCA at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph in Inkster, at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The bus trip will include lunch and a two-hour exploration of the scenic Cuyahoga Valley National Park by rail, and a visit to a functioning 1800s farm, Hale Farm and Village.

Feature of the first day will be check in at the uniquely designed Quaker Square Hotel which once was the Quak-

er Oats gain silos in Akron. Evening is free to explore 50 specialty shops. After lunch Thursday the group will board the Put In Bay ferry for a six-mile cruise to South Bass Island. Thursday attractions include views and Perry's Victory and Peace Memorial, wine and cheese tasting at Heineman Winery, and a peek at natural Crystal Cave. Return to YWCA by 6 p.m.

The charge of \$150 to YWCA members includes two lunches, transportation, and above itinerary. Full payment is due Aug. 26. For information call 561-4110.

### ● AU SABLE COLOR TOUR

Oct. 10 — Active Plymouth Seniors Elks are taking a color tour on the Au Sable River on the only paddlewheel river boat of its kind in the north. Trip includes a two-hour color tour, smorgasbord lunch at Lutz's Family Restaurant & Bakery, and a visit to a cheese factory in Pinconning. Bus leaves from Elk Club in Plymouth. The charge is \$35 per person. Make reservations with Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187 or by calling him at 981-6060.

### ● GREECE

Oct. 12-26 — The big trip of the year for the Y Travellers will be to Greece. The tour includes 14 nights accommo-

datations, 25 meals, tours. Cost is \$1,729. For information, call Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### ● TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 28 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Lakeland Tours, will sponsor a three-day/two-night trip to Washington, D.C., on Oct. 28. This trip is available to all students of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools who are seventh or eighth graders this year and will be eighth or ninth graders next year.

### ● DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, four stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

## SC still registering

Registration for fall semester classes beginning Thursday at Schoolcraft College is still open.

The college, at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia, offers the first two years of most transfer programs and more than 50 career programs. The career programs include electronics, word pro-

cessing, robotics, computer information services, child care, accounting and cardiovascular technology.

Resident tuition is \$30.25 per credit hour; non-resident fees are \$41.50 per credit.

For registration information, call the admissions office at 591-6400, ext. 340.

## Group home workers to picket

A local union representing 120 group home workers has called for an informational picket line at the Northville offices of Wayne Community Living Services, a state agency that administers 120 group homes in Wayne County.

The employees, members of the Michigan State Employees Association,

are protesting changes in work schedules.

Spokeswoman Janice Arps said the protest is being made because "management failed to negotiate with us on the changes, as required by our contract."

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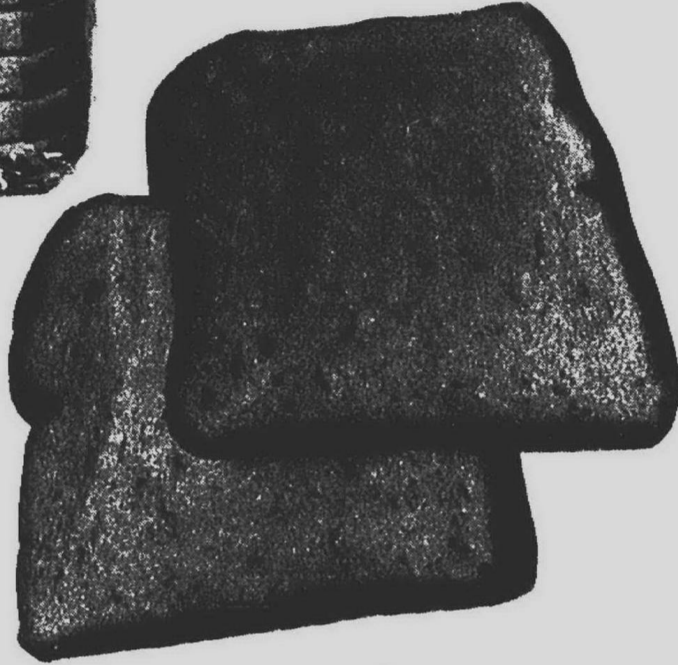


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2ND ROW L to R (BENT OVER) BOB DUMAN, DOUG PACHIAN, BOB RIDLING, RICK DREHER  
3RD ROW L to R (STANDING) SPONSOR FRANK SCHOSSAU, JIM LAWSON, CHARLIE JOHNSON, DAVE BRUBAKER, KEITH McMANAWAY, STEVE MORMAN PLAYERS NOT PICTURED: CURT RICHARDS, AL LIPINSKI, RON RAY, FRITZ DIXON, MANAGER BOB LAWSON.

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# Summer Salads that Travel Light



In summertime, our thoughts turn to eating outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine. Picnics bring to mind a range of favorite foods, including sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers and potato chips. Yet picnic food can be fresh and nutritious, too, if you plan ahead and prepare some easily made, portable salads.

Salads are an ideal choice for picnics because often they may be prepared in advance, easing last-minute chores on busy weekends. Plus, convenient, ready-to-serve pourable dressings complement fresh salad flavors and make preparation a snap. Since bottled dressings are pre-mixed and already seasoned, there's no need to measure and mix extra ingredients, streamlining preparation time.

Many classic summer salads are made with mayonnaise-type dressings. You can buy such a dressing or make your own quickly and easily in the blender and experiment with different flavorings such as garlic or lemon.

Some consumers may be concerned about bringing salads on picnics because of "old wives' tales" that dressings may cause food spoilage. Nonsense! Contrary to popular belief, commercially-prepared salad dressings actually discourage food spoilage, because the vinegar in these products maintains an acidity level that slows or retards bacterial growth and thus food spoilage. Nevertheless, proper precautions should always be taken, especially when low acid foods, such as eggs, vegetables, meat, poultry and fish are combined with dressings.

For maximum safety, the best approach is to mix the dressing with fresh ingredients, chill the salad promptly, and keep it cool until serving. Spooning the salads into covered containers, then packing them in insulated coolers will keep them safely and refreshingly chilled for hours.

The salad bar goes portable when you bring along plenty of ice and a big container in which to display the salad bar fixings. Pick up a bag of ice on the way to the picnic, then arrange the ingredients in food storage bags or containers. Food picks or plastic utensils allow guests to choose their own combinations.

## TAILGATE SALAD BAR

- |                      |  |
|----------------------|--|
| Torn assorted greens | Cantaloupe balls                               |
| Roast beef strips    | Red grapes                                     |
| Salami chunks        | Shredded natural Swiss cheese                  |
| Cherry tomatoes      | Croutons                                       |
| Mushroom slices      | Thousand Island, Italian and Catalina dressing |
| Green pepper strips  |  |
| Cucumber slices      |  |
| Pitted ripe olives   |  |
| Watermelon wedges    |  |
| Pineapple chunks     |  |

Place all ingredients except dressings in individual airtight containers to take to picnic. Serve with dressings as make your own salads.

This Tailgate Salad Bar lets your family and guests use their imagination to create individualized salads. Simply bring a variety of fresh ingredients, such as sliced or cut-up fresh vegetables and fruits, meat and cheese cubes, and toppings, and let picnickers mix and match them with their favorite dressings. Try toting the portable salad bar in a child's red wagon filled with ice, or setting it up on your car's tailgate. This do-it-yourself serving style is ideally suited to outdoor dining or large gatherings.

Great American Main Dish Potato Salad was created to be everyone's new favorite recipe. Kraft research showed there are certain ingredients that are the most popular ones in potato salad, including (besides potatoes) hard-cooked eggs, onions, celery, mustard and sweet pickles. These were combined in a new "classic" potato salad that also contains broccoli, cheddar cheese cubes and ham strips to make it a main dish.

## GREAT AMERICAN MAIN DISH POTATO SALAD

- |                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup salad dressing         | 4 ozs. sharp natural cheddar cheese, cubed |
| 1 teaspoon mustard           | 1 cup 2-inch ham strips                    |
| 1/2 teaspoon celery seed     | 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped                |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt            | 1/2 cup celery slices                      |
| 1/8 teaspoon pepper          | 1/2 cup chopped onion                      |
| 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes | 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle               |
| 2 cups broccoli flowerets    |  |

Combine salad dressing, mustard, celery seed, salt and pepper; mix well. Add potatoes, broccoli, cheese, ham, eggs, celery, onion and pickles; mix lightly. Chill. 6 servings

**Cook's Tip:** For successful potato salads, choose potatoes with regular shapes so there won't be as much waste when they are peeled. Leaving the skins on during cooking is an excellent way to conserve their nutrients. If potatoes are peeled before cooking, use a vegetable peeler, keeping peelings as thin as possible, since some of the potato's nutrients are found close to the skin. Although potatoes keep more nutrients if they are cooked whole, they may be cubed before boiling to save time. Check them frequently to be sure they don't overcook.

One recipe that deserves an "A" for adaptability is Marinated Chicken and Vegetable Salad, a make-ahead combination of chicken, any type of pasta or cooked rice, fresh vegetables and plum chunks. The ingredients are marinated in Italian dressing several hours or overnight, then tossed with salad dressing to add a creamy, tangy flavor.

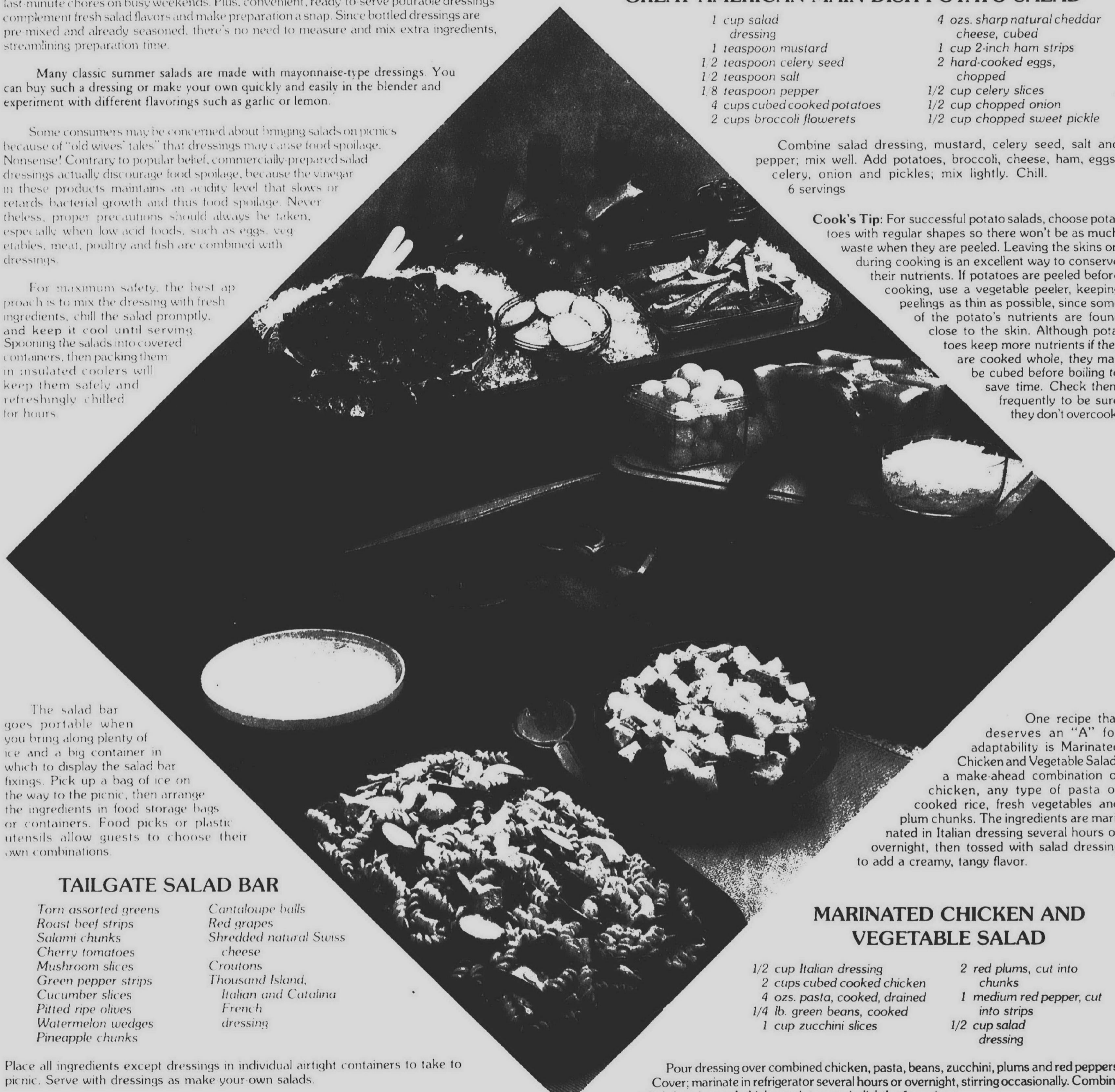
## MARINATED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SALAD

- |                               |                                      |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Italian dressing      | 2 red plums, cut into chunks         |
| 2 cups cubed cooked chicken   | 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips |
| 4 ozs. pasta, cooked, drained | 1/2 cup salad dressing               |
| 1/4 lb. green beans, cooked   |                                      |
| 1 cup zucchini slices         |                                      |

Pour dressing over combined chicken, pasta, beans, zucchini, plums and red peppers. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Combine salad dressing and chicken mixture; mix lightly. 6 servings

**Variation:** Substitute 2 cups cooked rice for pasta and increase salad dressing to 3/4 cup.

**Cook's Tips:** When buying broccoli, look for plenty of green color in the heads as well as the leaves and stems. Stalks should be tender and firm with compact dark green or purplish-green buds in the head. The more yellow "flowers" visible inside the buds, the less desirable it is.



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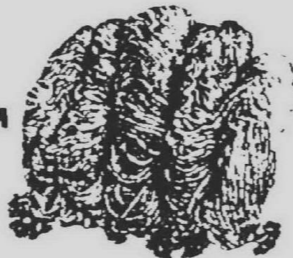
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**\$1.68**  
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WHOLE BONELESS (10-14 LB. AVG.) **NEW YORK STRIP LOIN (SLICED FREE!)**

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- GREAT ON THE GRILL! JOHNSONVILLE **BRATS** . . . . . LB. **\$1.68**

- BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** . . . . . LB. **\$2.38**
- BONELESS (GREAT ON THE GRILL!) **BEEF KABOBS** . . . . . LB. **\$2.68**

- BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** . . . . . LB. **\$1.38**
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- GRANDMA K SPIRAL (WHOLE OR HALF) **SLICED HAM** . . . . . LB. **\$2.88**
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- TENDER SLICED **ROAST BEEF** . . . . . LB. **\$3.38**
- HOMEMADE **POTATO SALAD** . . . . . LB. **78¢**

**SUPER HOT DOG SPECIAL!**

- OSCAR MAYER **ALL MEAT WEINERS, HYGRADE ALL MEAT BALL PARK FRANKS, EKCI RH ALL MEAT FRANKS** . . . . . LB. **\$1.38**

**"FRESH CATCH OF THE WEEK"**

- FRESH FILLETS OF **ORANGE ROUGHY** . . . . . LB. **\$3.88**
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- ALASKAN KING **CRAB LEGS** . . . . . LB. **\$8.88**
- ICELANDIC ROCK **LOBSTER TAILS** . . . . . LB. **\$11.88**



**CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS**  
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**RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS**  
16 OZ. WT.

**\$1.89**



**MUSSELMAN'S OR INDIAN SQUASH APPLE JUICE**  
64 FL. OZ.

**97¢**



**OVEN QUEEN HAMBURG OR HOT DOG BUNS**  
8 CT. PKG.

**2/89¢**

LARGE RED OR GREEN **HOME GROWN CABBAGE**



**10¢**  
LB.

HOME GROWN MICHIGAN **HEAD LETTUCE**

**2/99¢**

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- MICHIGAN **GREEN PEARS** . . . . . LB. **39¢**
- FRESH MICHIGAN **CARROTS OR BEETS** . . . . . BUNCH **59¢**
- MICHIGAN **GREEN ONIONS** . . . . . BUNCH **4/99¢**

**YES LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
64 FL. OZ.

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5¢ OFF LABEL LIQUID **CLOROX BLEACH**  
GALLON

**98¢**

ASSORTED **NORTHERN NAPKINS**  
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**\$1.18**

**CHEEZ BALLS, CHEEZ CURLS OR CORN CHIPS**  
**PLANTERS SNACKS**  
5-8 OZ. WT.

**88¢**

**COUPON** **PEPSI COLA \$1.38** **COUPON**  
DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, MOUNTAIN DEW, PLUS REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE  
8 PACK 1/2 LTR. ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES \$1.89  
LIMIT 1. COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 1, 1985

**COUPON** **VALET ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 88¢** **COUPON**  
1/2 GALLON ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES \$1.19  
LIMIT 1. COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 1, 1985

- BANQUET FROZEN ALL VARIETIES **POT PIES** . . . . . 8 OZ. WT. **3/\$1**
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- VLASK - ALL VARIETIES **DELI DILLS** . . . . . 32 FL. OZ. **\$1.18**
- MELODY FARMS SOUR CREAM OR **CHIP DIP** . . . . . 16 OZ. WT. **79¢**

**COUPON** **GRADE A LARGE EGGS 29¢** **COUPON**  
DOZEN ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES AT REG. PRICE  
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- MELODY FARMS **EVERYDAY LOW MILK PRICES!**
- Homogenized GALLON **\$1.69**
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**COUPON** **BEEF SUGAR 99¢** **COUPON**  
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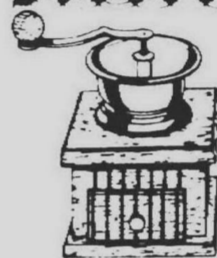
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If you think that your child is due for a physical examination, give us a call. We will be happy to answer any questions and to set up an appointment.

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**\$20 BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEALTH ASSESSMENT\***

Includes: A complete history and physical examination, hearing and vision tests, urinalysis and blood test.

\*Because each child's requirements vary depending on age, the cost of any immunizations is extra. Offer Expires October 15, 1985.

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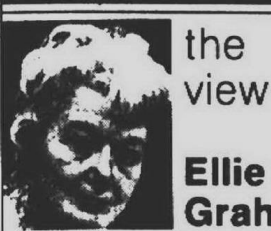
# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, August 26, 1985 O&E

(P.C.)58



the view

Ellie Graham

**JOHN AND LEE** Wiltse were in town last week, their first visit to Plymouth since they moved to Idaho five years ago. They weren't here long enough to see everyone they had hoped to, they said.

They stayed at the Mayflower and said they were overwhelmed by everyone's hospitality.

Before they came to Michigan, John visited his parents, Mary and Pat Wiltse in Stuart, Fla. John said both are in good health and look great. They have been to Idaho to visit John and Lee a couple of times and go to Tucson to see their son, Dick. Lee visited her folks in Pennsylvania while John was in Florida.

The Wiltses still have family in this area. Daughter Joanna Middleditch lives in Belleville. She and her husband, a commercial freight pilot, have a 2-year-old son. Son Peter is at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, serving his residency in surgery. Peter's wife also is a physician.

The Wiltses live in Pocatello, Idaho where John is on the faculty of the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy. Lee is a Realtor.

John says it is beautiful country. Pocatello has an altitude of 4,500 feet, but they do not have much snow because of the Chinook winds. Last January the thermometer hit an all-time low of 30 below zero. It didn't go below 10-above their first winter.

Whether it's the weather, the air, or the lifestyle, John looks 10 years younger than he did when he left Plymouth.

**JAN AND JERRY** Elston, both retired from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, are enjoying an unusual retirement(?). They still maintain a home base in Plymouth, having sold their large home in Plymouth Township and bought a new condominium in Plymouth.

They are seeing the country in an unusual way. Last year they taught at a school in the Pacific Northwest, and they said it really was "God's country."

Now they are on their way to Lake Wales, Fla., where they will be working at Warner Southern College. Jan will teach remedial English and spend some time in the library and Jerry will be a career counselor.

Between assignments, they visit friends all over the country.

Jan was lamenting the fact that she would miss the Lake Pointe Garden Club's 25th anniversary party.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Plymouth-Salem junior varsity cheerleaders.

They returned from cheerleading camp with four blue ribbons and fourth place in final competition with 20 teams.

Members of the squad are Michelle Spitz and Laura Zoltowski, co-captains, and Debbie Knapp, Tracey Vea, Staci Orthner, Julie Genrich, Vicki Brawn, Kerry Cowan, Cathy Miller and Angela Cieslik.

**SUE STONE**, 15, spent a month in the Scandinavian countries this summer as a member of the Blue Lake International Band.

Sue attended Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in the summer of 1984 and was selected then to participate in the international band program. She attended five rehearsal sessions at Blue Lake during the school year. The more than 100-member band performed an American-based concert which included one Norwegian march.

While in Europe, the students stayed with host families. They traveled by ferry, bus and plane.

During their concert tour of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Sue climbed a glacier, stayed on a 500-year-old farm, learned several foreign phrases and made many new friends.

She will be a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School this fall and will play percussion in the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band.

Sue's parents are Robert and Judith Stone of Canton Township.

## Esther Hulsing honored by BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women named Esther Hulsing recipient of their 1985 political service award. The presentation was made at a recent BPW club meeting at Hillside Inn.

A resident of Plymouth for more than 40 years, Hulsing has been a leader in many facets of community life — education, the arts, government and Girl Scouting.

She is clerk of the charter Township

of Plymouth and president of the Wayne County Municipal and Township Clerk's Association.

She was a charter member of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, serving as chapter president and a member of the education and legislative committees.

She was a Girl Scout troop leader, chairwoman of Cedar Lake Committee Plymouth Community Girl Scouts, president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council and served on the National Board of Girl Scouts.

HULSING was a member and chairwoman of the Plymouth Community Fund for 10 years, a charter member of the Plymouth Panhellenic Association, a member of the Plymouth Symphony Society, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council, serving on the board for six years.

She was a member of the Plymouth Community School Board for 18 years and served as board president for six years.

She is on the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Board and chairs the Rouge River Watershed Council. As a member of the Plymouth, BPW she chaired the legislative committee. Hulsing also has served as president of the Woman's Club of Plymouth.

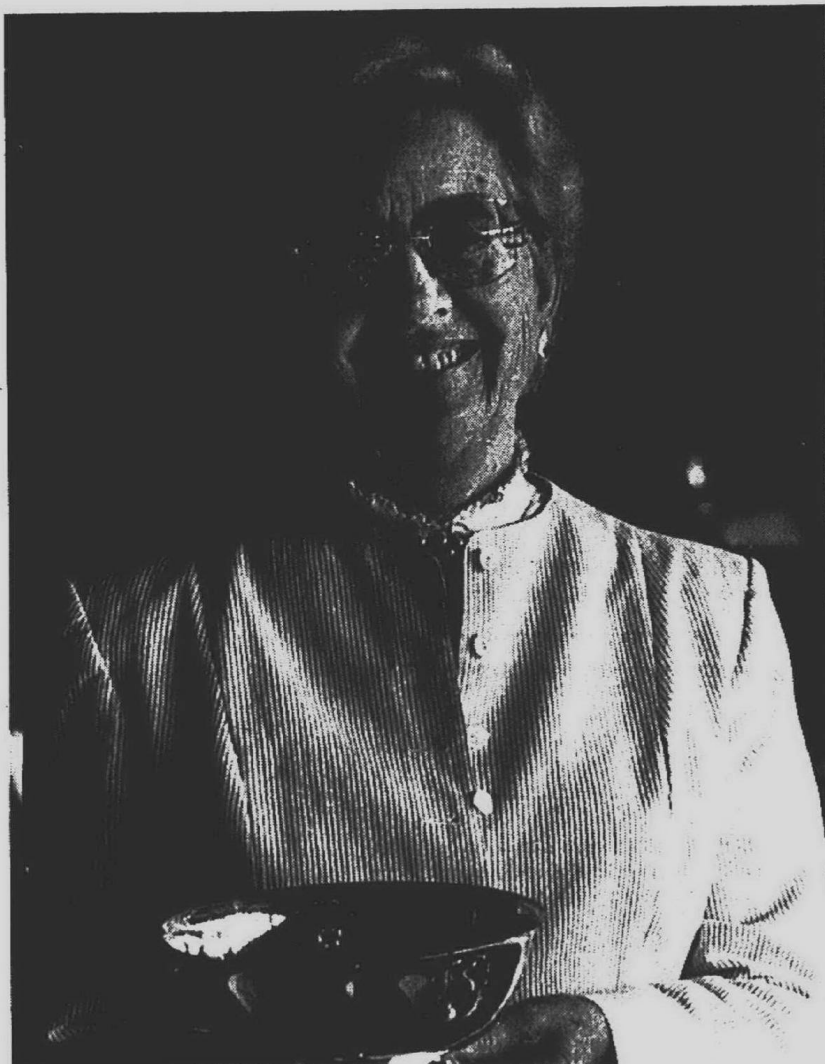
PLYMOUTH BPW is part of a national network of 3,500 local organizations that make up the BPW/USA National Federation. The Plymouth club, established in 1928, works with the national federation to promote full participation, equity and economic self sufficiency for working women.

Marilyn Alimpich, president, and Joanne Delaney, past president, represented the branch at the national convention. They were among 3,000 delegates at the meeting in Hartford, Conn.

Alimpich said, "It was exciting to be actively involved in the women's movement, to have a chance to express my opinions on the issues that I think are important to all working women."

Serving with Alimpich on the board

are Marcie Greeley, recording secretary; Barbara Pedersen, first vice president; Carole Lieberman, second vice president; Cindy Fullerton, treasurer; and Laura Bate, corresponding secretary.



Esther Hulsing's 40 years of involvement in the Plymouth community is recognized by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women with the presentation of the club's community service award.



Marilyn Alimpich (front, left) is president of the Plymouth BPW. Carole Lieberman, second vice president; Marcie Greeley (above left), recording secretary; and Barbara Pedersen, first vice president.

Photos by Rick Smith

## New Morning to host open house/registration

New Morning School, a state-certified preschool and K-8 cooperative in Plymouth Township will host an open house/registration day 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Interested parents will have an opportunity to meet teachers, visit the classrooms and learn about the curriculum.

A student-centered, individualized approach is used with all age groups.

The school is at 14501 Haggerty Road, just north of Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township. Parents unable to attend the Wednesday open house may make a personal appointment by calling the school, 420-3331, between 9 a.m. and noon. Registration usually can be completed any morning, but an advance call is preferred.

For more information call Elaine Yagiela, director, 348-9294, or at the school.

**OPENINGS ARE** available in the following programs:

**Me and My Shadow**, a new parent-toddler class for fall. Parent and child participate in play time, crafts, songs and fingerplays. Class for 2- and 3-year-olds will meet 10:15-11:15 a.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 19, for 12 weeks. This class was offered on a limited basis last spring and was very popular. Early registration is suggested.

**MWF Pre-School** class, limited to 12 students, meets 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes provide a well-rounded educational program for children

2½ to 6 years in a consistent peer group. Music, French, computers, crafts, cooking and readiness skills are included. Parents may enroll either as a co-op or non co-op member.

**EARLY PRIMARY**, a certified kindergarten class, meets 12:15-2:45 p.m. daily. The introduction of academic skills is combined with ample opportunity for play, socialization and experimental learning. Some older, more mature 4-year-olds will be accepted.

It also is suitable for children needing a transitional year before first grade because it is small, individualized and activity-oriented.

Middle school program is limited to 12 children. This unusual class provides lots of individualized instruction and much project-oriented learning. A full academic program is planned as well as music, French, computers, art, swim and gym. Student interests are incorporated in the program while initiative and responsibility are encouraged.

**NEW MORNING** School is the only parent cooperative in southeastern Michigan for students in preschool through eighth grade.

It has been a pioneer in family-centered education in the area. Co-op expectations are flexible and can be worked around a parent's work schedule. Parents assist as aides in the classroom, help with maintenance of the building, plan fund-raisers and are involved in administration and curriculum decisions.

A non co-op option is available for parents unable to assist.

## Centennial Dancers expand fall classes

Everyone from pre-schoolers to adults can sign up for a fall dance class offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth.

As well as the regular Polish dance classes for youngsters over 4, a new class is opening for pre-schoolers, under 4.

The adult Polish ballroom course will be divided into two categories, basic and advanced. Participants will receive instruction in the polka, oberek and waltz.

The program has been expanded to include a new ethnic class with instruction on cus-

tom and culture of Poland preceding ethnic dance classes.

And for those who want to get back in shape after a summer of vacations, festivals and cookouts, there will be an aerobics class.

Centennial Dancers teachers are Angie Cislo, Gail Wilentz and Marty Pack. They invite all those who desire to dance, whatever their nationality, to join a fall dance class.

For more information or to register, call Chris, 489-6696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

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Call WTVS/Channel 56 at 873-7200, ext. 235, for a free brochure.

# Canton seniors go for the gold in Olympics

By Loraine McClish  
staff writer

The sixth annual Senior Olympics drew 725 participants and at least the same number of spectators who covered the length and breadth of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus for the competitions that ran from baking contests to tennis games.

Big winners in the quest for medals were Jule Cook and Etta Handleman, both Farmington Hills residents.

Cook finished the daylong event with four gold medals, coming in first in the 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke competition in her age category, for her needlework and for her knitting and crocheting expertise.

Handleman took home three gold medals for competition in the one-mile run, the 100-yard dash and the 50-yard dash.

Participants were easy to spot on campus, identified by their pink and blue T-shirts bearing the names of the olympic's sponsors, Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, Oakland Parks and Recreation and Michigan Recreation and Parks Association, moving

from one or the other of the three or four events going on simultaneously inside the buildings as well as on the grounds.

Meanwhile seniors could win a tour, buy foot cream, pick up a host of free literature while strolling through the exhibit tents, watch the dance contests or kibbitz at the checkers tables.

**JERRY GAWURA** from Canton took the gold medal in the softball toss, a competition that drew one of the largest number of participants.

**Katherine Polenz**, from Farmington Hills, captured the gold for Frisbee accuracy, followed by silver medal winner **Ann Ragda** of Canton.

Other Farmington Hills gold medal winners were **Nida Price** who won the 50-yard free style competition in her age category; **Roger Van Dorpe** for golf putting; and **Johannes Spreen** for the one-mile walk.

Silver medal winners were **Bessie Polizzi** from Canton, for her ceramics; **Mary Kolody** from Farmington Hills in the shuffleboard competition; and **Carl Thornburn** from Farmington Hills for diving.



JIM VARON/photographer

Walter Dziegieleski of Canton Township had his throwing distance, accuracy and batting hits measured, then had to run 240 feet from home plate in one of the 20 events that made up the Sixth Annual Senior Olympics.

## clubs in action

### ● PLYMOUTH LIONS

No meeting at Mayflower Hotel Thursday, Sept. 5. Members will have set-up work bees Wednesday, Sept. 4 and Thursday, Sept. 5 for the Fall Festival Fish Fry Friday, Sept. 6 at The Gathering and Kellogg Park.

### ● STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Sept. 6 in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, at Mill. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m. and program starts at 8:30.

### ● OLD WORLD CRAFTS DEMONSTRATED AT MUSEUM

Scribble, tinsmithing, silhouettes, weaving, woodcarving, rug braiding and hooking, herb drying, cornhusk doll making and quilling will be demonstrated at the Plymouth Historical Museum Plymouth Fall Festival weekend. Special festival hours are noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. The museum is on Main Street at Church.

### ● POLISH DANCE CLASSES

The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, pre-school through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class is are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

### ● 'ACCENT ON HARMONY'

Ann Arbor chapter of Sweet Adelines will present "Accent on Harmony" 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 in the Power Center, Ann Arbor. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12.

### ● SHAPE UP WITH BABY

Postnatal exercise class for mothers and babies under 7 months will be 10-11:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 11 and run for six weeks in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Class size will be limited. For more information, call Pam Touhey, instructor, 459-2678.

### ● LIFE AFTER DIVORCE

Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will meet from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Room 130 of the Forum Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Guest speaker Beverly A. Verslee, administrative assistant to the president of Oakland Community College, will discuss "Life After Divorce." Admission is free and no registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### ● EXPECTANT ADOPTIVE PARENTS CLASSES

A series of five weekly classes for families waiting to adopt an infant up to 2 years old begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13, at Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. To register and receive further information, call Terry or Jim Allor, project directors, 459-7383.

### ● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

General meeting of members of Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (only) will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 26, at the Roman Forum Restaurant, 41601 Ford Road, Canton Township. Meeting will be open to all PWP members for the slave auction at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

### ● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS SETS DEADLINE FOR LUNCHEON RESERVATIONS

Club opens its new season with a luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton for both new and old members Thursday, Sept. 5. Cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch served at 11:30. Admission is \$10 per person and reservations will be taken Aug. 26 through noon

Sept. 3 by calling Barb, 451-0796, or Rose, 455-0113. New and Ex-Newcomers are invited to attend and sign up for any of the 20 interest groups displayed at the luncheon. Reservations will be taken at the luncheon for the first couples' activity of the season, a Poker Road Rally planned for Saturday, Sept. 21.

### ● FALL TODDLER STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Registration is 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, for the toddler and parent storytime for children 2½-3

years. Parents may sign up in person at 10 a.m. or by telephone at 10:30 a.m. if space is still available.

Registration is required. Storytime will be at 10:30 a.m. four consecutive Tuesdays beginning Sept. 3 and running through Sept. 24. The theme will be "Trains."

Please turn to Page 7

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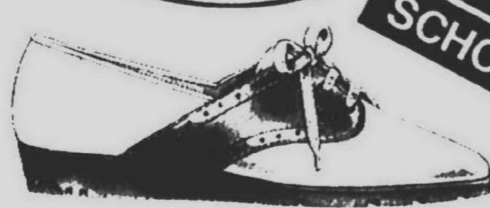
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## clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

### ● PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME AT DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY

Registration for the storytime for 3½-5-year-olds will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in person, or at 10:30 a.m. by telephone if space is available. Theme will be "Me and My Family" for the four-week series beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 and running through Sept. 26, at the library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth.

### ● LIVONIA YOUTH SYMPHONY AUDITIONS

Elementary through high school students may audition for symphonic, concert and string orchestras Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 5 at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call Linda Ruppert, 459-0457; Ray Spidell, 326-0546; or Janice Prokopenko for audition time and more information.

The program is in its 27th season. Directors are Attila Farkas, Paul Burnett and Janita Hauk.

### ● LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Members of Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are forming a joint bowling league that will begin play at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Plaza Lanes. Any member of either club may join by calling Joan Pawelak, 459-4384, or Stella Greene, 453-4388, by Sept. 5.

### ● TGLR CASTING CALL

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will hold auditions for its first production 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25. "Talking With," has roles for 11 women of varying ages. The guild is at 15138 Beech-Daly, Redford Township, one mile north of I-96.

### ● MICHIGAN PLANTS IN DANGER

Special lobby exhibit for the month of August at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens is "Michigan Plants in Danger." The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The gardens are open to visitors seven days a week.

### ● COMMUNITY CHORUS AUDITIONS

Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for new members 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha and Ann Arbor Trail, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at East Middle School, 1042 Mill St., Plymouth, north of Ann Arbor Road.

### ● SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS)

Groups meet to assist families who have lost a loved one through suicide. Several groups meet in the metropolitan area with the closest one meeting at 7 p.m. Mondays at Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Meetings are free. For more information, call Mary Leonhardi, survivor group coordinator, 963-7890.

### ● CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

### ● STREET DANCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its last street dance of the season 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

### ● BOTTLE SHOW

The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street, is exhibiting a collection of perfume bottles through Sept. 18. Some of the bottles are in the shape of 19th-century figures, with flowing skirts. Others are made of colored glass, hand painted or with gold overlay. The museum also is displaying a collection of fairy lamps and model ships. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

### ● CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is taking reservations for couples expecting a baby in the fall. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the eight-week class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class in Plymouth is limited to seven couples. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2380.

### ● U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The new flotilla is one year old and members are needed. Call Robert Kinsler, 455-2876, for information.

### ● TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

### ● CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9873.

### ● OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

### ● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for people forced to early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday in the People's Community Hospital Authority Annex, 4420 Venoy, Wayne. For more information, call Dave Brunette, 595-1940.

### ● CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

### ● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 3, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

### ● TOPS MEETING

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

### ● CANTON BPW

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

## Goltz-Berberet

Deborah Jean Berberet and David Nelson Goltz exchanged marriage vows June 1 in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Ann Arbor with the Rev. Mark Inglot officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berberet of Canton Township, Mrs. Joan Muga of Marysville and Jerry Goltz of St. Clair Shores.

Beth Berberet was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Cathy Campbell, Sondra Rachbacher, Michelle Dingeldey, Diane Goltz and Dianne Bauman. Melissa Ames was flower girl. Ken Kosal of Port Huron was best man. Groomsmen were Tom Brochu, Todd Yonaka, Jerry Jurkiewicz, Mike Lee and Rick Berberet. Nathan Hardesty was ring bearer.

Jim Hardesty and Becky Hayes sang during the service.

Three hundred guests attended the reception at Vladimirs in Farmington. After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan the couple is living in Canton.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is employed by Splikin and Shapiro, attorneys, Farmington. Her husband is a 1981 graduate of Port Huron High



School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Michigan where he was an Evans scholar. He will attend law school at Wayne State University in the fall.

## new voices

Brian and Janet Carson of Lehighwood, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, David Andrew Carson, Aug.

13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Sarah, 6, and a son, Daniel, 4½.



## Cloutier-Wells

Carol Ann Cloutier and Mark Ellen Wells are planning a late September wedding at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Roger and Catherine Cloutier, formerly of Plymouth. She is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Her fiance's parents are Marie Van Vleck of Plymouth and Harvey Wells of Alabama. He is a member of the Plymouth Salem High School class of 1976.

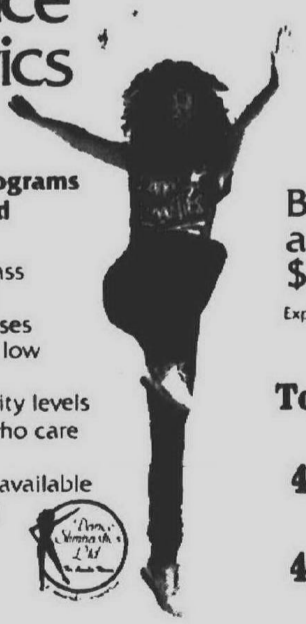
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### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN



A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, September 5, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-85-12 - R. Plans seeking sign variance for property located at 975 S. Main, Section 5.202, para. 7 of the Zoning Ordinance. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG City Clerk

## If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.



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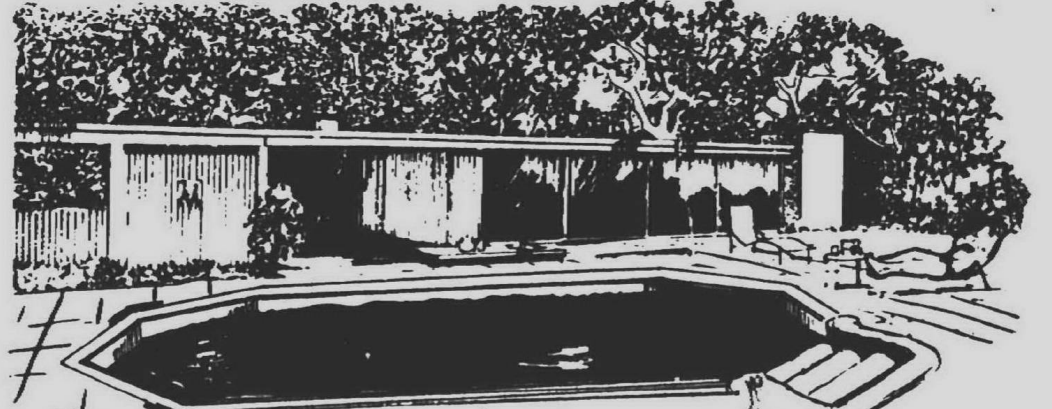
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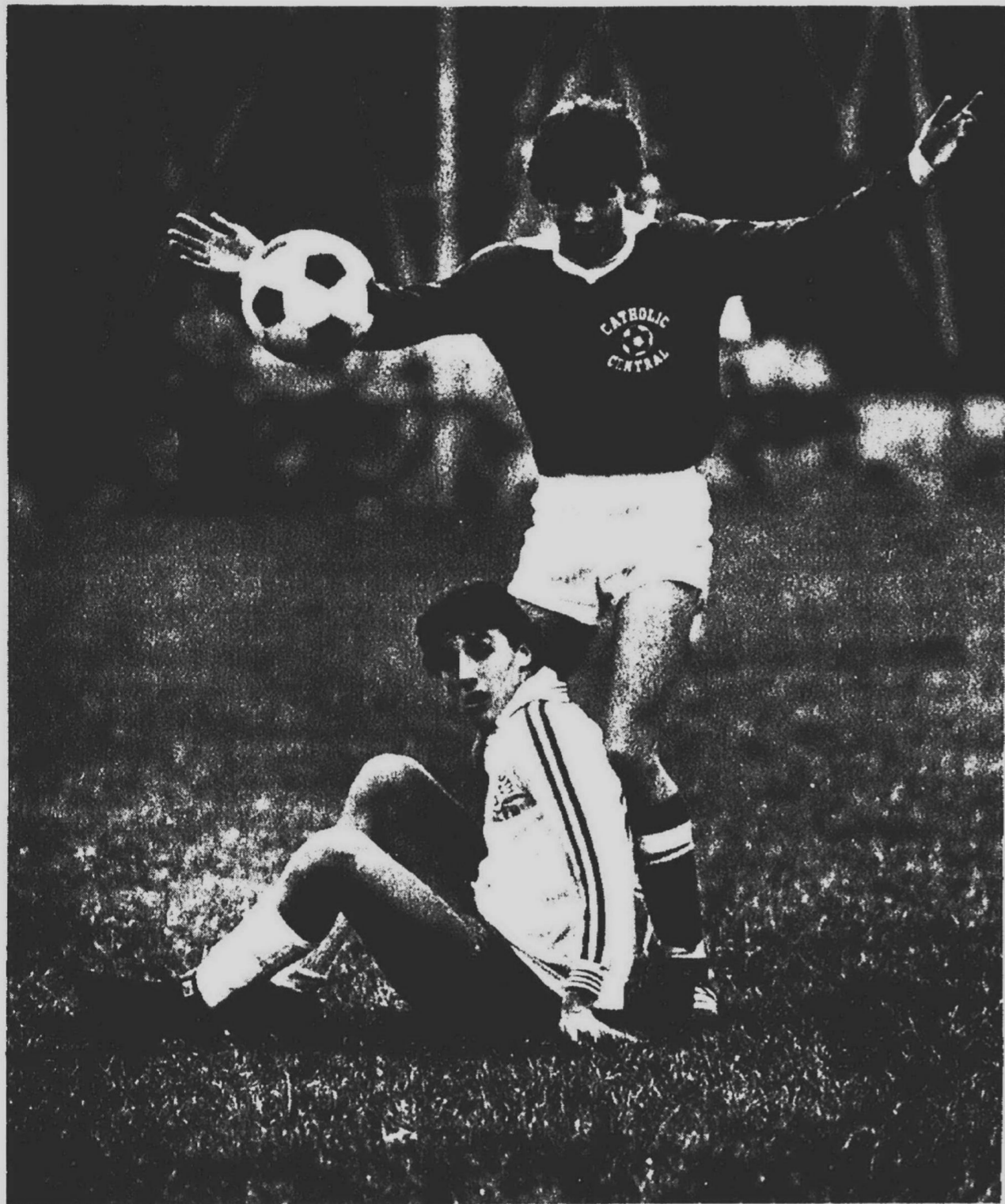


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# Endless optimism in CEP kick camps



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

If all goes according to plan, the 1985 soccer season could be a ball for both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton. Last year, Salem had a little trouble finding the ball, such as Mike Zarretti above.

By Chris McCoaky  
staff writer

It was a fun season last fall for the two Centennial Educational Park boys soccer teams.

Plymouth Canton rolled to a 14-3-1 record and won the Western Division of the tough Western Lakes Activities Association.

Plymouth Salem advanced to the regional finals of the state tournament before bowing out against Livonia Stevenson. The Rocks finished with a 13-6-1 record.

Canton will lose three starters off last year's squad, Salem six.

If last season was fun, this year could border ecstasy.

Said Salem coach Ken Johnson: "We have a lot of depth this year with 11 promising sophomores. We are well conditioned as usual and have good chemistry. I think we will be challenging the top teams again and go for the regional finals, at least."

Said Canton coach Mike Morgan: "We hope to improve our overall record from last year and we'd like to go further in the state tournament (Canton was ousted in the districts by Catholic Central)."

However cautious each coach may be at this stage of the season, both are undeniably optimistic for their teams' success.

And with good reason. What follows is a brief preseason look at the two CEP soccer teams.

## PLYMOUTH CANTON

Morgan transformed Canton into an area contender in just his first season a year ago. In so doing, he stamped an identity on the Chiefs as an aggressive, fundamentally sound and fast soccer unit.

Expect those same traits to be present this season.

All-Area standouts Rob Opatrny (senior fullback) and Steve Morell (senior forward) are back this year to co-captain the Chiefs. Also returning are all-league midfielder Bryan Whiteley (senior) and all-league goalie Brian Gavigan (junior).

Brad Neville (senior forward), Tony Shiner (senior midfielder), Greg Houston (senior fullback) and Scott Morgan (junior fullback) also return to the starting unit.

Morgan is looking for help from newcomers Dave Dahlberg (junior forward), Jim Hadde (sophomore mid-

field) and Jeff Tutor (freshman mid-field).

Morgan, though high on his squad, has a weary eye out for the other teams in the area.

"Churchill, with all the transfers they got from Livonia Bentley, will be good. Stevenson has a strong tradition and Salem is very talented," he said.

Winning in the Western Lakes never has been easy.

## PLYMOUTH SALEM

The Rocks should be an unusually

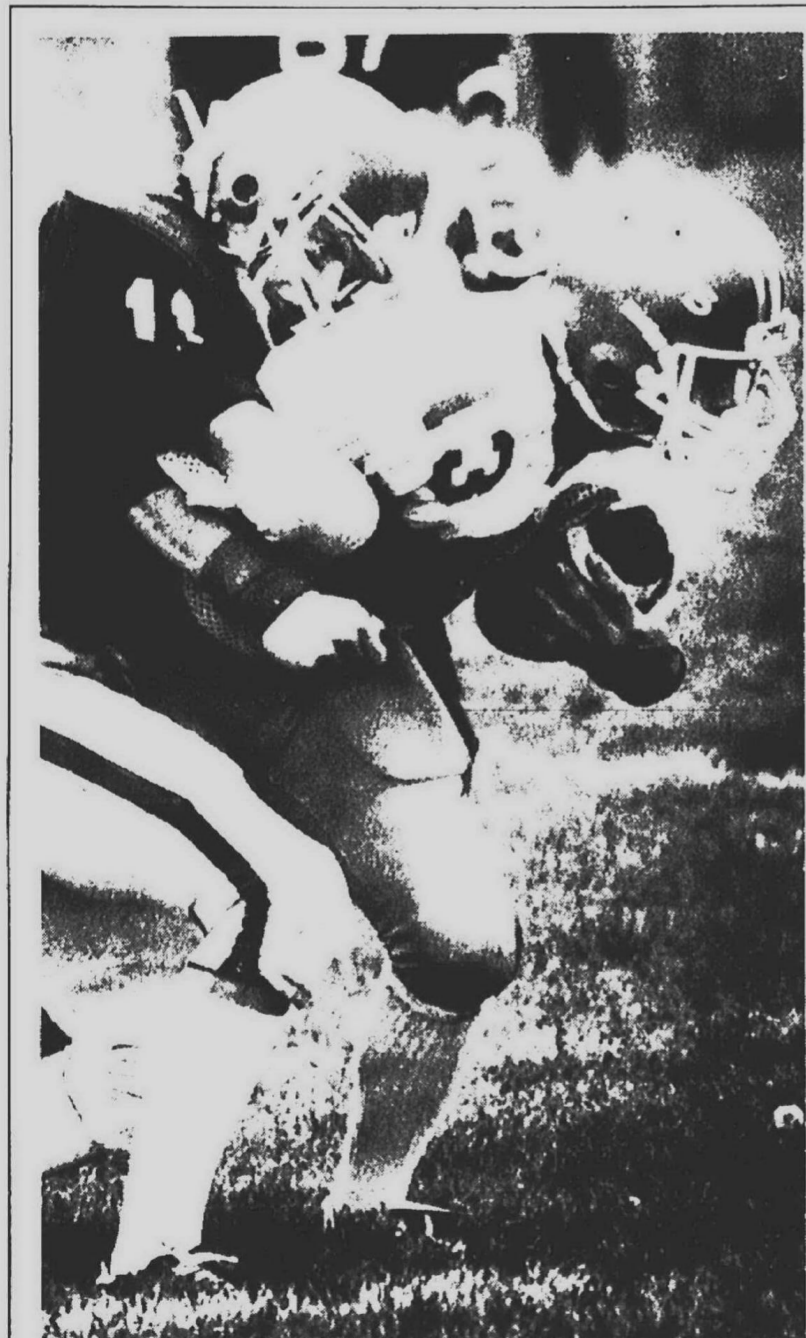
tight-knit group — the roster includes five sets of brothers including two sets of twins. Poor Ken Johnson will have his work cut out for him just keeping all the siblings straight.

Let's see, there are senior Dan Stahl and sophomore Tim Stahl; senior Dave Dameron and junior Dennis Dameron; junior Tom Hanson and sophomore Steve Hanson; sophomore twins Mike and Pat Sturdy and senior twins Ebon and Eldon Nash.

Please turn to Page 2



Bryan Whiteley is one of several first-rate returning lettermen. Canton coach Mike Morgan is counting upon to lift the Chiefs to another division title.



## Read all about it

The new alignment in the Western Lakes, the powerhouse Lakes Division, the graduation toll, the new faces, will Canton finally put it all together, can the Rocks rebound after the bore of 1984 — all the answers to these questions and a lot more will be featured in the Observer & Eccentric special pullout section on high school football 1985 appearing Thursday, Sept. 5.

# U-M relying on Rice grads

By C. J. Rieak  
staff writer

It happens every few plays in practice. Paul Jokisch breaks from the University of Michigan offensive huddle and trots to his split end position. He drops into a three-point stance, glancing toward the quarterback barking signals.

Then he shifts his gaze toward the defense, looking for weaknesses, pondering his pass pattern. At once he knows it's not going to be easy, because lined up a few yards away, on the opposite side of the line of scrimmage, is Brad Cochran.

"He's the best," was how Jokisch described his Wolverine teammate. "He's the best I've run up against. His size, strength, speed — he's got it all."

The pair have been teammates a long time. Now seniors, they played football together at Birmingham Brother Rice before U-M recruited them — for different sports. Cochran's sport was football, but Jokisch was a basketball recruit.

Each has also had topsy-turvy Wolverine careers. Disgruntled with his lack of playing time, Jokisch opted to leave the basketball team after two seasons and try out for football. Last year, his first season, he caught 10 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns.

FEW MODERN-DAY athletes have the ability to make such a switch. Jokisch knows it. "Anybody who can make that transition should feel fortunate," he admitted.

Cochran also had problems at U-M. Like most Wolverine freshmen, Cochran didn't play much. He was dismayed, and considered transferring to Colorado.

He decided to stick at U-M, and midway through the 1983 season he won himself a starting position at cornerback. He intercepted five passes that year, four in the final three games.

A preseason all-American last year and again this season, Cochran finished the 1984 campaign with five interceptions and was second team all-Big Ten. "The strength of our defense is our

cornerbacks," said Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler. "Cochran is a bona fide all-American. He's one of the best we've ever had here."

SUCH PRAISE can build an ego, but it also applies pressure. Cochran must produce. Indeed, second-team all-Big Ten this year might be considered a disappointment.

"I played decently," Cochran said in summing up last year's performance. "I was more disappointed with the way the season went. I'd rather go to the Rose Bowl than be all-American."

Last year was U-M's worst under Schembechler. The Wolverines were 6-6, and the defense surrendered 4,118 yards (343 per game) while allowing a 62.6 percent pass completion average.

All of which has provided an abundance of incentive for 1985. The pressure's on the defense — it will have to respond positively if the team is to improve.

"We have the experience, the added incentive to do better than 6-6," Cochran said. "The defense always takes the pressure here. It's kind of traditional."

STRONG RUNNING attacks also used to be traditional in the Big Ten. Not any longer. Three conference quarterbacks — Iowa's Chuck Long, Illinois' Jack Trudeau and Purdue's Jim Everett — are all highly regarded pro prospects. All three are capable of picking apart the best secondaries.

"They all scare me," said Cochran. His opinion of conference receivers was the same: "They're all big, all good. If I had to pick one (as the best), I'd say David Williams (of Illinois), definitely."

Williams set an NCAA record with 101 catches last year. Twelve of those came against U-M.

Cochran figures Jokisch could rank among the conference's top receivers. "I've never played against him in a game situation, and he's great under pressure," the cornerback said. "He's got good hands and can jump."

Cochran uses his size (6-3, 219-pounds) as an advantage against most receivers. He can't against Jokisch, who stands 6-8 and weighs 230.

And yet Jokisch's size disguises another of his talents — speed.

"I've lost 12 pounds," the receiver said. "I'm quicker, faster, stronger. I've run the 40 (yard dash) in 4.5."

"I have more experience now, and I know I can run by cornerbacks."

SCHEMBECHLER IS counting on him to do just that. Last season, Jokisch was in transition from one sport to another. It was a learning period.

This year, with starting receivers Vince Bean (from Southfield, currently on the St. Louis Cardinals injured reserve list) and Slim Nelson graduated, more is expected of Jokisch.

"I believe Paul's ready to play regu-

larly and have a great season," said Schembechler. "It's very difficult to defend a guy that's 6-8 and has a great pair of hands. And his speed is deceiving. The misconception is he can't run by you. He's such a big target, the temptation is to play him up tight."

"But he has surprised a lot of people."

Jokisch acknowledged the "additional pressure," but said, "If you're a great player you rise to the situation."

"I have no personal goals as yet. If we get to the Rose Bowl I'll be happy, even if I just catch five balls."

Problem is, U-M probably won't go anywhere if Jokisch is limited to such a number. He's counted on for far more.

# CC grad Messner nears starting role

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Unless he loses his position in the next few weeks, it appears that Catholic Central product Mark Messner will start at defensive tackle for Michigan when the Wolverines open up their football season Sept. 14 against Notre Dame.

The sophomore Messner, who did not see any action last year as a freshman, apparently has the inside track on one of the tackle spots.

But as Messner has learned, no position is locked up. Coach Bo Schembechler's last conversation with the big tackle was: "Be ready to play."

"I came out of spring ball in nice position, but that can change" Messner said.

Breathing down Messner's neck for a starting job is another sophomore, 6-foot-2, 248-pound Dave Chester of Titusville, Fla.

"If Mark comes through and continues to progress like he has, he has an excellent chance to play against Notre Dame," said Jerry Meter, Michigan's

defensive line coach. "In the spring, he did a fine job of adjusting to his new position (from nose guard to tackle). And he knows there's competition behind him with Dave Chester, but that's good for both of them."

MESSNER HAS IMPROVED his game in two key areas — confidence and strength.

"I have more confidence in not being so intimidated by the offensive player," he said. "I can see the coaches have the faith in me, especially coaches Moeller (Gary), Meter and Vooletich (Milan)."

"People could see the ability in me, but now I'm starting to develop it, and now they see I have it."

During a Thursday morning gathering of the press, Schembechler called Messner "Our most impressive (defensive) player last year as a freshman."

"Mark is a real sharp guy whose personality is always up," Meter said. "He has a very positive attitude about himself and his ability, but he's not cocky."

Please turn to Page 2



# Area speedskaters take national title

The Riverside Roller Arena Striders of Livonia, featuring several area competitors, won the team title recently in the National Roller Speedskating championships in Lincoln, Neb.

The Striders racked up 530 points, nearly doubling the second-place team.

Ralph Marsack, a construction worker from Roseville, pulled a major upset in the Senior Men's Division, winning the event in his first year of national competition.

Not to be outdone was 12-year-old teammate Sherree Biros of Sterling

Heights, who won her third straight national title for Elementary Girls.

Trenton resident Jason Deese, 12, grabbed first in the Elementary Boys title.

Marsack, Biros and Deese all set national records in their respective divisions.

"These kids are great athletes," said Striders coach Robb Dunn. "They have dedicated themselves totally to a sport which does not get near the notoriety it deserves."

**OTHER DIVISIONAL** placements

were turned by by Steve Marion of Farmington, second, Junior Men's; Dawn Thomas of Farmington, third, Senior Ladies; Barbara Yearby of Detroit, second, Sophomore Ladies; Gary Patton of Toledo, third, Masters Men's.

In relay events, the Striders captured six first place finishes.

The team of Jason and Barry Deese, Damon Martin and Randy Schneider shattered the national record by six seconds in winning the Elementary Boys title.

Martin and Biros took second in the

Two-Mixed Relay with Jason Deese and Grand Rapids' finishing third. Meanwhile, Biros and Herrick teamed for a second place finish in the Elementary Two-Girls, while Biros, Herrick, Martin and Jason Deese winning the Elementary Four-mixed crown.

In the Sophomore Four Men's relay, Brighton's Ronnie Barchus and Mike Cesnick took third. Barchus also teamed up with Dearborn's Lisa Black for a second place finish in the Two-mixed, and then combined with Black, Rusty Patton and Yearby for another

second in the Four-mixed.

**RIVERSIDE'S RELAY** success continued in the Senior Division as Marsack and Marion teamed with Ray Truettier of Rochester and Jessie Hawkins of Roseville for a win in the Two-man relay.

Marion then teamed up with Thomas and Livonia residents Jay Ingram and Denise McLeod for a second place medal in the Four-Mix relay. McLeod and Marion finished second in the Two-mixed relay behind McLeod's sister, Susie, and partner Rickey Schneider of

Cincinnati, whom belong to the Skatin' Station speed team of Canton Township.

In the Two-lady relay, Thomas teamed with Northville's Lori O'Neil for a gold medal finish, followed by Denise McLeod and Pontiac's JoAnne Warren. The four then combined for a second in the Four-lady relay.

The Striders, coached by Dennis McLeod and Dunn, along with assistants Dean James and Greg Wirza, have the skaters train four to six times per week, two to three hours per practice.

# Retired coach looks to store sentimental whistle

By Jim Hughes  
staff writer

**U**NCEREMONIOUSLY, I took the red rope from my neck, rolled it up and stuck it and the whistle it carried into my pocket. I stopped in my tracks, pulled the whistle out, smoothed its straps, and draped it behind the rear-view mirror of the car.

As I drove back to the office, I tried to think of an appropriate place for that thing. For the past few years, it was on a shelf in my room, draped around a Marine Corps picture of my dad. It was the whistle he blew for years when he coached little league football. He coached me one year, and that same whistle hung around his neck.

For the past two weeks, it was hung around my neck as I followed dad's footsteps and coached a little football.

I guess I'm a sentimental slob in a lot of ways. And now, I want to put that whistle someplace special.

gram — working mainly with the receivers at Avondale High School.

The whole idea started out as a means to write a series of articles on the coaching profession. What better way to capture the spirit of coaching than to go through it yourself, right?

Well, I felt the spirit. I got caught up in the fever, and I discovered two weeks wasn't enough. It was just enough to tease me.

During my second week, head coach Rick Brewer told me when you coach, you develop a loyalty to the kids. You want to see them do well. I guess becoming attached to them is part of the deal.

I had an empty feeling as I left my last practice last week. It would have been fine had I just walked away near the end of practice. But the fool that I am, I saw it through to the end.

Before my departure, Brewer let the kids know I would no longer be an assistant coach. The applause made me feel appreciated.

Then, it happened.

**AFTER PRACTICE**, one of the kids asked, "You're not coaching us anymore?"

"No," I replied. "I've got to get back to my real job. I've always said if I ever hit the Lotto jackpot, I would go back to school, get my teaching certificate, try to find a teaching job and coach football."

"Well," he said. "If I win the Lotto, I'll send you to school and you can come back and coach us."

See what I mean? Those darn kids make everything worthwhile. The long hours, the early mornings, the time spent in the rain and cold . . .

Now I have an idea what a coach feels at the end-of-the-season banquets. It was tough for me to say goodbye, and I was only with those kids for two weeks.

All I can say is thanks.

A lot will stand out in my mind when I reflect on those days. Like when Mark Fisher, who was helping out with junior varsity, busted a needle while pumping up footballs. He all but crawled under a chair when Brewer walked into the room.

Or when Brewer started screaming during a practice. You should have seen head junior varsity coach Keith Gust duck.

because of an injured knee, sat in a lawn chair and coached with a megaphone.

Or assistant varsity coach Tony Messina, who paid me the ultimate compliment when he said, "You're OK. I thought all you newspaper guys were jerks."

Or assistant junior varsity coach Marc Kuney, who darn near got his head bit off when he took a piece of Brewer's granola bar right out of the Rhino's hand.

Or Brewer himself, who made me feel right at home.

Yeah, it was great while it lasted. Players and coaches were calling me "Coach." Even my colleagues at the office were calling me "Coach."

It wouldn't bother me the least if you still called me "Coach." It would bring back fond memories, not only of my time spent at Avondale, but little league days with dad as my mentor.

If not, that's fine too. I still have that whistle to serve as a memento. I just have to find a spot for it.

Probably back around dad's picture. After all, he's been my coach longer than that one year in little league.

## Call me 'Coach'

This is the last in a series of articles by Observer & Eccentric sports writer Jim Hughes, who spent the past two weeks as an assistant junior varsity football coach at Avondale High School in Auburn Hills. In today's installment, Hughes reflects on the past two weeks working with the players and coaches.

OR ASSISTANT varsity coach Tom Conley, who,

## World softball tourney

The best industrial softball teams in the country are congregating at the Canton Softball Center Aug. 30-Sept. 2 to compete in the USSSA World Industrial Softball Tournament.

Defending champions Phillip Morris from Virginia will be gunning for their third straight world championship. Representing Michigan will be Leaseway, Local 735, Ford Adray, Ford Mustangs and the Detroit Police.

Games will begin at 9 a.m. Admission is \$3.50 for half-day sessions and \$10 for a weekend pass.

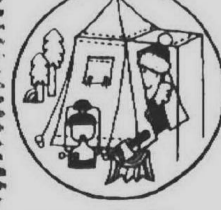
For more information, call 483-5600. The Canton Softball Center is on Michigan Avenue two miles west of I-275.

## Detroit triathlon on tap

Two hundred of southeast Michigan's best athletes are expected to participate in the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan Triathlon at Belle Isle beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14.

The triathlon will feature a 25-mile bike race, a three mile canoeing course and will finish with a six-mile run — events will begin near Dossin's Great Lakes Museum.

Applicants will be asked to qualify based on past events or other athletic achievements. A \$15 fee will be charged. To register, call 225-4421.



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STOCK HELPER Experienced Preferred Apply in Person After 3pm

STOCK PERSON Part Time Retail store in Lakeside and other West suburban locations.

STOCK PERSONS - Sherman Stores of 13 Oaks needs reliable person to handle customer service.

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500 Help Wanted

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER, experienced only, for busy sewer service company. Immediate position. Excellent wages.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER Full time position. Must be neat, reliable, dependable and have good attitude.

TECHNICIAN - audio, video electronics for successful Birmingham radio. Minimum 3 years experience.

TELEMARKETERS Full time, evenings, in our Southfield office. No experience necessary.

TELEMARKETING PART TIME We need 5 speaking voices, to work Monday thru Friday, 9PM-9PM.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST For telephone answering service. Have openings in the afternoon, evenings, and weekends.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER Full time position available for experienced person in shipping & receiving.

WELDER - FITTERS, machine builders & helpers wanted. Light machining included. Have own tools & references.

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WORK TOMORROW Light Packaging & Production temporary assignments available now.

BENEFITS NORRELL SERVICES, INC. Farmington 477-9840

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Health care corporation seeks an experienced administrative assistant.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time position open in our Canton area office.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical REGISTERED NURSES PART TIME Part time positions are immediately available for qualified registered nurses.

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502 Help Wanted

DENTAL-HYGIENIST 25-30 hours per week. Mon & Tues. 9-3 PM. Wed. 12-3 PM. Thur & Fri. 9-5 PM.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time, Redford - Dearborn Heights area. Full time available. 425-6565

DENTAL HYGIENIST Young Livonia practice needs mature, responsible person to work Tues & Wed. 1:30 PM - 4 PM. Call 481-1388

DENTAL HYGIENIST Deerpark area. Part time. Sat. & Mon. 585-5510

DENTAL HYGIENIST Mature person needed part time. Mon, Tues, or Wed. & 1st & 3rd shift. Hours: 7:30 am to 3:00 pm. East Troy. Call 238-2388

DENTAL HYGIENIST A challenging career position with a busy progressive dental practice.

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full time, evenings, in our Southfield office. No experience necessary.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time, Southfield. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time. Evening/weekend. For progressive dental practice.

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