

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

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plymouth pipeline

BOAT SHOW COMING:
The Boat Show sponsored by Plymouth Kiwanis will be returning to the downtown area this spring. The show will be held on the lower level of Central Parking Lot 5-9 p.m. Friday, April 25, from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

The Boat Show, free to the public, will include all aspects of boating, from windsurfing and water skiing to fishing, sail and power boats.

"Special events are a part of the quality of life in the city of Plymouth," said Mayor William L. Robinson. "Events of all types are what makes Plymouth special. We anticipate the upcoming Boat Show to be an even greater success than last year."

FOCUS ON WEDDINGS:
Weddings will be the focus of a special edition of the local "Youth View" show on Omnicon Channel 15 this week. Portions of the recent wedding of Scott Eddy of Plymouth and Michelle Tellier of Canton will be shown. Local pastors who officiated at this wedding will talk about marriage and a Christian view of weddings. They are the Rev. Larry Christianson of Faith Community Church in Canton and the Rev. Ken Zielke of Risen Christ Lutheran in Plymouth. Scott Eddy was a charter member of Christens Video — the

and nearby communities who produced "Youth View," with the help of Omnicon five years ago. "Youth View" will be seen tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 15.

MYTH MAKING: You might breathe a little easier to learn that sex after age 60 is enjoyable, contrary to what was reported in last Monday's Observer. Janet Zielasko, health promotion coordinator at Catherine McAuley Health Center, "Older people aren't interested in sex after 60. True or false?" The correct answer, of course, is false. Unfortunately, the question-answer was posed in such a way in print as to lead people to think it is a myth that older people do enjoy sex.

YOUTH HONORS:
Please turn to Page 4

Annual assessment hearings near

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Boards of review will convene next week in Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth to hear protests from property owners who believe their 1986 assessments are too high.

Property, according to state law, must be assessed for tax purposes at one half of fair market value. Assessments are based on home sales studies.

Assessments were expected to increase about five percent on the great majority of houses in the township. No general residential increase was expected in the city.

Assessment notices were to be mailed to township property owners

last Friday and to city property owners sometime this week. Only persons whose property valuations changed this year were to receive notices.

The township board of review will convene next Tuesday, March 4, from 2-5 p.m.; March 10 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m.; and March 11 from 3-9 p.m.

Appointments aren't needed, as petitioners will be heard on a first-come, first-served basis in the township hall meeting room.

THE CITY board of review will hear petitions from noon to 6 p.m. March 4 and 3-9 p.m. March 5 in the commission meeting room. Petitioners are being asked to make an appointment through the treasurer's office (453-

1234) to avoid undue delays.

Petitioners may speak for themselves or have an agent address the board. Appeals also may be submitted by mail. Forms are available at the assessing department at Township Hall and the treasurer's office at City Hall.

Boards of review — comprised of taxpaying residents — hear cases in panels of at least three persons. They can reduce assessments, but petitioners have been advised to bring evidence to support their claims.

Evidence could be an examination of a property by a professional appraiser, sales contract of a transaction if the property was recently purchased, or an analysis of sales within well-defined neighborhoods.

Ranches should be compared to

ranches and colonials to colonials, said Cathy Paschke, an appraiser with Wayne County Appraisal Co. which does assessment work for the township.

TRANSACTIONS must be examined in context, she added. Sales to family members or as a result of divorce don't always reflect fair market value.

The only other basis for appeal other than a mistake is financial hardship. Again, documentation is required. Income tax returns are good source documents.

"I will prepare myself to be busy. I expect to be busy," Paschke said.

"I'm not expecting a large number but, of course, you never know," said Kenneth Way, treasurer/assessor for the city of Plymouth.

Don't expect an immediate decision from the board of review. Notification will be made by mail, probably by the end of March.

At that time, information will be included for further appeal to the state tax tribunal should petitioners be dissatisfied with local rulings.

Glenn Shaw Jr., president of Wayne County Appraisal, said he believes he has good enough sales data so that few adjustments will be necessary on township appeals.

Still, he doesn't discourage appeals if petitioners believe they have a case.

"There may be errors. There may be justification for appeal. Our role is not to raise or lower assessments. Ours is to get it right," Shaw said.

Inspections win great reviews from local police

By Doug Funke
staff writer

While it's probably impossible to make a house or business burglary proof, police in the city of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth townships will provide free security inspections to help boost the odds in your favor.

Officers trained in crime prevention techniques will examine property inside and out, then make specific recommendations for improvements.

Inspections can take from a half hour to two hours. They're arranged by appointment.

"What we're trying to do when we take reports is we try to remind people that we're available and we're willing to come out," said Plymouth Officer Robert Scoggins. "Surprisingly enough, not many people take us up on the offer."

The real objective, though, is to inspect before a crime occurs.

Canton police recently went back to providing inspections after a couple of years absence, said Officer Ed Tanner.

"WE'RE TRYING to be more proactive. We're trying to get out there before we have the first B and E," Tanner said.

"It evolves around a triangle. You have a victim — everyone can become a victim — desire and opportunity.

What we do is try to cut opportunity." The trick is to put barriers in the paths of would-be burglars.

"As the opportunity for being seen becomes greater, the opportunity for being caught becomes greater," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry. "If criminals meet a lot of resistance, they'll generally leave."

To make arrangements for a security inspection, contact Plymouth city police at 453-8600, Canton police at 397-3000, Ext. 329, and Plymouth Township police at 453-3869.

The one crime prevention tool most homeowners don't have, according to Tanner, is a complete inventory including serial numbers of their household goods. Stolen items can't be listed in police computers without the numbers.

"We had a person broken into when I was a detective. Stereo equipment and other things were taken. They couldn't put their hands on serial numbers," Tanner said.

The next day, an officer in Farmington Hills stopped a suspicious vehicle and made a list of what was in the car. I held on to the list. A month later, the victim finally compiled everything. Chances of recovery were long gone.

"IF HE could have gotten it to me right away, we would have recovered

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Getting ready

Kevin Zarow, a Plymouth Salem junior, fine Association swim meet later this week. Turn to Page 1C for a preview.

Steps taken in 2-decade sewer trek

By Diane Gale
staff writer

One link has been set in place in a more than 20-year effort to improve sewer capacities in Canton and Plymouth townships.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approved the Son of Supersewer project earlier this month. The next step is earning the nod from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Then the funding issue — the most crucial step of all — will be considered.

Like links in a chain, if one of the steps fails, plans for the project will fall apart once again and additional postponements will take place.

"If the project is approved by EPA,

and I believe it will be, the federal government will pick up 55 percent of the cost," said Milt Mack, D-Wayne, Wayne County Commissioner and chairman of the county's public service committee. Mack's district includes Canton.

MACK WAS NAMED a few weeks ago Son of Supersewer liaison by the communities in the north arm — the portion of the project still incomplete.

Curbing basement flooding and providing sewer lines in areas otherwise unequipped is the main goal of Supersewer construction.

"If we are serious about cleaning up the Rouge River then this is a project that needs to be constructed," Mack said. "It would help to alleviate local basement flooding and it will provide

an opportunity for further economic development.

"There's a lack of capacity out there and because of that it's difficult to attract business to the area. It creates a roadblock.

"It's clear the region would sustain further economic growth and equally clear that the infrastructure is inadequate," Mack said.

THE SYSTEM was broken into two segments — a south arm is being built that will serve Van Buren Township and other communities southward. Canton and Plymouth townships will be part of the north arm serving northwestern Wayne County and southwestern Oakland County.

Because EPA approval for the north

arm is expected, if the chain breaks, it probably will happen when it's time to pick up the \$110 million tab.

Initially the federal government committed to pay 75 percent but due to recent cuts that support was slashed to 55 percent. Mack is trying to convince the governor's office to earmark state funds for the 20 percent difference of \$17 million.

The remaining 25 percent would be paid by the communities in the system.

If the EPA does approve the project the communities will have to decide if they will pay for the project without the 20 percent payment from the state.

"My feeling is that without the state funding the project probably won't occur," Mack said. "My goal is to have as much of the cost as possible picked up

by the state of Michigan."

Greg Morris, Gov. Blanchard's personnel director, said last week the project is being considered for state funding. He declined to indicate the likelihood of it passing. However, Morris noted that \$17 million was a hefty chunk of money.

"The possible precedent that could be set in other projects around the state is one concern by the governor's office, and the available funding is another," Mack said. "Balanced against that is the chance of cleaning up the Rouge River and promoting economic development."

Mack said he expects to have a decision from the governor's office within the next couple of weeks.

Several 'tools' used during motel stakeout

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Police played over a loudspeaker taped messages from family members living in Texas in trying to lure a rape suspect out of his room Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth.

They also repeatedly telephoned the man's motel room, trying to get him to talk; called out to him over a bullhorn and even brought in a priest when they found out the man was Catholic.

But police didn't know until 4 p.m. — when they stormed the suspect's room — that William Patrick Bokemeyer,

35, had put a gun to his head and killed himself sometime during the eight-hour stakeout of the motel.

"A .22 caliber is a small-caliber gun which makes very little noise," said Livonia police Lt. Bobby Duren. "Because of the soundproofing of motel rooms, the shot would not likely be heard unless someone was standing outside the door."

A WAYNE County Medical Examiner's autopsy Thursday showed Bokemeyer died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head. When SWAT team members broke through the door

at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Duren said they found Bokemeyer's naked body lying on the bed, a .22-caliber automatic handgun still in his hand. Duren said no suicide note was found.

Police began an eight-hour stakeout of the motel at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday when police spotted in the parking lot a car matching one used by a man earlier that morning in connection with the rape of a Canton Township woman.

Surveillance of the room began immediately. Duren said identification of the man in the room was delayed because the room was rented in Bokemeyer's name while the car in the

parking lot was registered to Bokemeyer's brother in Texas. The car was a gray Lincoln Continental, with Texas license plates.

"At first, we weren't sure who we had in the room — the brother or the person who had registered," Duren said.

FAMILY MEMBERS from the Houston area flew in Thursday to identify Bokemeyer's body and to take him back to Texas for burial. Duren said Bokemeyer's family hadn't heard from him for about four weeks and didn't know why he had come to the Detroit

area. Bokemeyer registered at the motel Feb. 14.

According to Duren, family members said Bokemeyer, unmarried and on parole for a bank robbery, had been diagnosed as a manic-depressive who "did irrational things if he didn't take his medication." Until recently, he apparently also had been involved in a family real estate business.

DUREN SAID police only talked to Bokemeyer once during the stakeout —

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obituaries

ROBERT D. WILLOUGHBY

A memorial service for Mr. Willoughby, 85, of Plymouth Township was held recently in St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Robert S. Shank, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Rotary Scholarship Fund, the Plymouth Salvation Army, or to St. John Episcopal Church.

Mr. Willoughby, who died Feb. 19 in Novi, was born in Capac, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1926 from Ypsilanti. He was the owner of Willoughby Shoes from 1926 to 1971, owned three farms in the area, and enjoyed raising Angus cattle and Arabian horses.

At one time, he also owned an apple processing plant. Mr. Willoughby was a member of St. John Episcopal Church, was past president of Plymouth Rotary, a member of the Plymouth Salvation Army, a life member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & A.M., of the Plymouth High 12, and was active in the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. He joined Plymouth Rotary in 1926 and served as president in 1950-51.

Survivors include: wife, Maxine; sons, Robert of Grosse Pointe Farms and Lawrence of Marion, Ind.; daughters, Margaret Maynard of West Hurst, Texas, and Janet Stuart of Leslie, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Lyle Ruciman of Grosse Pointe; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

NELSON L. McQUAIN

Funeral services for Mr. McQuain, 53, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Offi-



Robert Willoughby

ciating was Pastor Jack R. Williams. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. McQuain, who died Feb. 19 in Westland, was a truck driver with Brewery Products in Ann Arbor. He had once lived in Plymouth for 22 years. Survivors include: wife, Eileen; son, Jerry Latham of Westland; and mother, Pearl Ackerman of Cincinnati.

HILDA E. ELLIOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. Elliott, 84, of Pinckney were held recently in St. Mary Catholic Church in Pinckney with burial at Pinckney Cemetery.

Officiating was the Rev. John M. Fackler with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Elliott, who died Jan. 31 in Lakeland, Fla., was born in Detroit and moved to Pinckney in 1962. She had been married 45 years. Survivors include: husband, Edwin; daughter, Margaret Dietrich of Westland; a grandson and two great-grandsons.

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County park money forced out of committee

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A major battle to reinstate a sizable chunk of the Wayne County parks budget was won last week.

In a rarely used maneuver, the County Commission forced a \$500,000 appropriation to the parks budget out of the Ways and Means Committee. The committee had previously tabled it.

"It's my understanding and fear that the delay is an attempt to kill this item," said commissioner Curt Boller, D-Brownstown, who urged that his "discharge" motion be adopted.

BY AN 8-5 vote, the action ensures that the appropriation will get full consideration at the commission's next meeting on March 6.

If the supplemental bill is adopted, the parks budget would be restored to its approximately \$2.5 million 1985 level.

"If it gets through, we'll have a similar level of operation to last year," Reickel said, in an interview.

"If it doesn't, we will either run out of money at the end of August, or we will have to reduce the level of service

and lay off personnel."

Without the \$500,000, Reickel said, his department will have to lay off 27 percent of all personnel, eliminate 100 percent of seasonal personnel, do less grass cutting and maintenance, and pick up less trash.

The recreation division and activities days, in which Hines Parkway is closed to motor vehicles, would be eliminated.

Reickel deplored the up-and-down trend of the Wayne County parks budget, renewing his call for guaranteed parks funding through a dedicated millage.

THE VOTE on the discharge split commissioners almost down traditional Detroit vs. suburban lines. Supporting Boller's maneuver were Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, David Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, and William Suzore, D-Allen Park, plus Stanley Rzycki, D-Detroit.

Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, joined Detroiters Freddie Burton Jr., Jackie Currie, Bernard Kilpatrick and Clarence Young in opposing

the move. Commissioner Sam Turner of Detroit abstained.

SAID KILPATRICK: "We like parks like everybody else. But this is absurd. We don't have \$500,000 to pay for the parks."

Hertel complained that the move "files in the face of the committee system" and argued that it should only be taken as "a last resort. I don't think that we've reached that point."

Boller, however, countered that the budget year, which began last Dec. 1, is soon entering its second quarter and that unless the money is restored there could be layoffs.

All this comes at a time when at least two county parks — Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights and Elizabeth Park in Trenton — are being eyed for a possible take-over by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), as the 15th and 16th metroparks.

Hertel, who also serves as HCMA's board chairman, favors the idea, saying the county can no longer afford them.

IN ANOTHER development, County Executive William Lucas announced 35

unemployed workers have been given winter jobs in county parks.

"We have used Private Industry Corporation workers in the parks before, but only in the summertime," he said.

"Now, for the first time, we have supervised toboggan runs for the convenience of our citizens, and disadvantaged workers are gaining valuable work experience."

They are assigned to Middlebelt Hill in Westland, Cass Barton Woods in Northville, Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights and Elizabeth Park in Trenton.



JERRY ZOLENSKY/staff photographer

DAR honors citizens

Students from three local schools were honored recently by the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) at its Good Citizens Tea. Honored for their winning American history essays were (from left): Stephan Karpeles of Plymouth

Christian Academy, Canton; Lynn Massey of Plymouth Canton High; Mimi McDonald, president of the Sarah Ann Cochran DAR; and Dan McKernan of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth.

Concerns expressed on prisoners cleaning Rouge

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

It was with mixed emotions that residents heard the announcement by the Rouge River Basin Committee that the river was to be cleaned by prisoners.

Residents have been waiting for several years for official notice that the river was to be cleaned. But the announcement that the work was to be done by prisoners, sentenced to short terms, brought forth a myriad of questions chief of which was who would guard the prisoners while on the job.

Other questions were raised by some residents who live along Wilcox Lake in Plymouth.

"I live within 75 feet of the river," said Dunbar Davis, retired 35th District Judge. "And I don't want prisoners around my home unless there is some sort of supervision. We, at least, are entitled to hear that." And he added that some of his neighbors in the com-

munity felt the same way.

"We had them attempt to repair some of the buildings out at DeHoCo and the job they did was far from satisfactory. So what could they do in a job the size and importance of cleaning the Rouge?" said Davis.

Another resident, who lives close to Wilcox Lake, asked how the prisoners could work in the water and do a complete job. And he asked where the money was coming from. When told \$90,000 had been set aside, he asked why the work wasn't given to the unemployed in the area.

One of the chief questions about the use of prisoners came from Richard Myers, chief of police in the city of Plymouth. "I would like to know where these prisoners are coming from and how they will be supervised before I could get behind such a move as cleaning the Rouge. It is such a big job."

Others who spoke up at the lunch table talked of plans several years ago

to clear the lake and have summer shows like is done by some of the out-state cities.

THESE PLANS called for a small boat that could give children rides, as is done at Camp Dearborn, and for a fountain in the middle of Wilcox Lake which would be lighted at night. But the plans fell through.

The memory of those plans led some to ask whether this latest plan is official or just a promise.

It was recalled that when these plans were made, \$100,000 was earmarked for the work. But the plan fell through. And the same thing happened the next year.

Under the latest plan, communities along the river may be asked to provide some of the funds via tax monies.

But the Rouge River Committee promises the river will be cleaned — if it takes 20 years.

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Feb. 24)

- 5 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the letter "R" and the numerals "1-10" and reads the "Me and I See" about individuality.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Healthercise — A program about exercising your arms, legs, and other parts to get in shape.
- 6 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance — This week's program features the world of jazz dancing.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Nutritional needs of pregnancy.
- 7 p.m. . . . Come Craft With Me — Guest Trudy Lucas presents her collection of antique porcelain dolls.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports — Basketball action with Plymouth Salem Rockets vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots. And then a swim meet between Plymouth Canton Chiefs and Northville Mustangs.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch LIVE — J.P. McCarthy takes calls and talks about upcoming events for singles in the area.
- 10 p.m. . . . Videotunes LIVE — Hosts Jimi Ray and Dr. Z look at the best in local videos. This week, "Heavy Metal Mania."

TUESDAY (Feb. 25)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Host John Martin reviews movies to be shown on Family Home Theater: "Second Chorus," "Underfire," and "Thundering Jets."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Guest Casper Wienberger, secretary of defense.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investor News — Host Jim Lanza of Prescott, Ball & Turben talks about how to protect your nest egg.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best explores the universe. In the night sky is Virgo the Virgin. Also a look at geosynchronous satellites and their orbit, and a NASA film "Galileo, A Mission to Jupiter."
- 7:30 p.m. . . . An Evening With Chet Bogan — Chet Bogan and the Wolverine Jazz Band provide Dixieland music.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Jane Carter & Her Guitar.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and co-host talk with area singles about issues of concern.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 26)

(Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (Feb. 24)

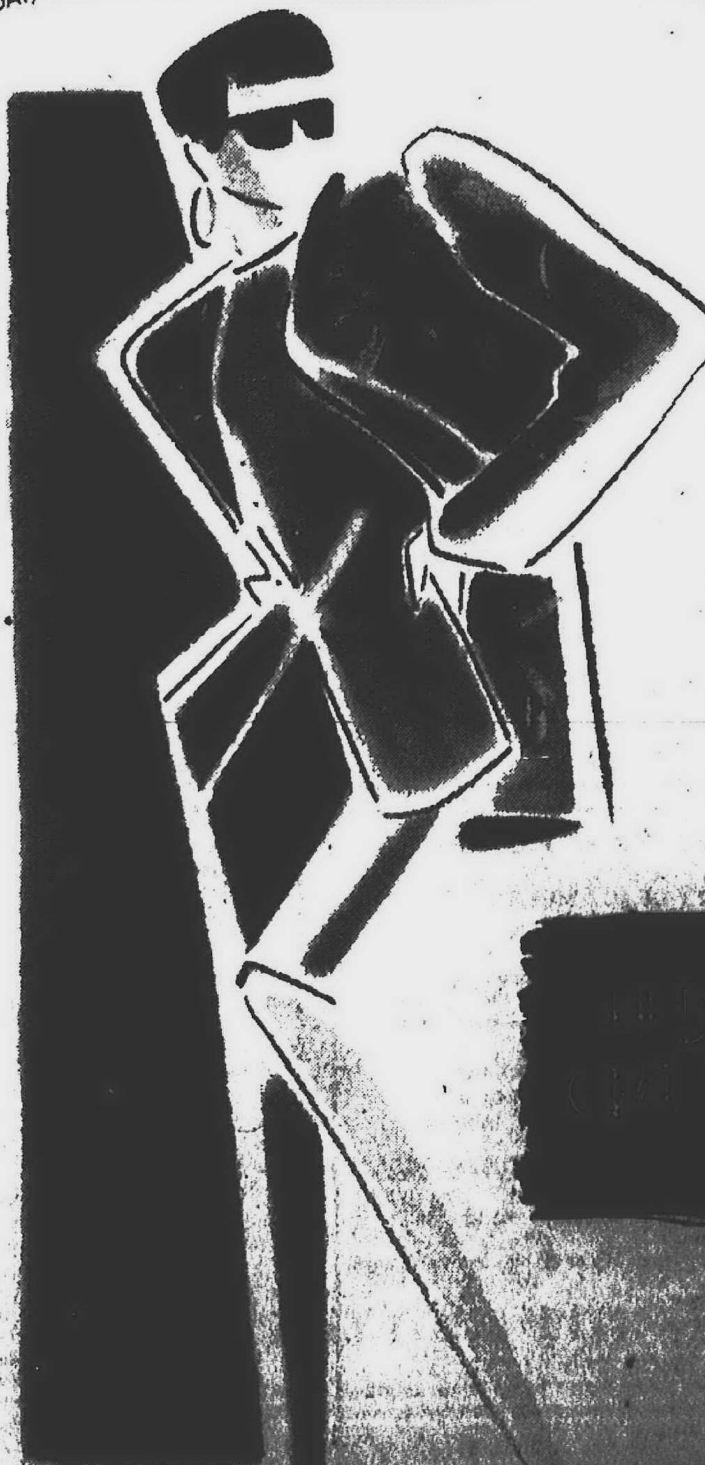
- Noon . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr and Kathie Konowinski work out together with aerobics.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras talks with Clara Kohn, president of World Medical Relief.
- 1 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas cooks fish and crepes.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Michelle's Craft Show.
- 2 p.m. . . . Quiz Bowl — A competitive game show with local high school students.

- 2:30 p.m. . . . Jokes-A-Plenty — Comedy, skits, and music.
- 3 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) take a look at abortion from the pro life point of view.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Bill Lucas.
- 4 p.m. . . . A Commitment to Caring — The grand opening of the second Ronald McDonald House in Michigan. This one is in Ann Arbor.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Seatbelts Are The Law.
- 5 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
- 6 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Communications '86. A communications career conference for students and professionals offers 20 sessions on the latest trends and opportunities in the profession.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Klazz Act Breakin'.
- 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, discusses issues before the legislature.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Governor's Report.
- 8 p.m. . . . Chiropractic Care & Your Health — Debra Danko talks with Dr. Jim Marcoux about chiropractic care and procedures.
- 9 p.m. . . . Crackpot Square Dancing — Joe Reed leads dancers.

TUESDAY (Feb. 25)

- Noon . . . Hamtramck Rotary — Program from the Friends of Belle Isle.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest is psychic Irene Rucinski.
- 1 p.m. . . . School Daze.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.
- 2 p.m. . . . Public Access Video Creations '85 — Creations by those who recently attended the Omnicon port-a-pack and editing workshops.
- 3 p.m. . . . CEP Band Special — A profile of the 1985 competitive marching band champions, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicon Game of Week — Varsity basketball action with Northville High Mustangs vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.
- 5 p.m. . . . Get In Shape, Keep In Shape — Vanda Carter is at Jerry's Bicycle Shop to demonstrate exercises with bicycles.
- 6 p.m. . . . "A Tribute to the King: Elvis" — An Elvis impersonator does singing and dancing songs from the 1950s, country music favorites, and a special tribute to Elvis Presley.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . The American Scene — Contemporary music from a band called "American Scene."
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Gambel Rogers & Bluegrass — Gambel Rogers at Northville's ninth annual Folk and Blue Grass Festival.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Christian programming featuring music videos and feature stories on a magazine format.

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SPRING COLLECTION. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, IN THE NORTHLAND OVAL ROOM AND
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, IN THE EASTLAND OVAL ROOM. INFORMAL MODELING FROM 12 TO 6.



plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1
Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 scholarship committee has selected the following for scholarship awards: Karen Suber of Westland and James

Totten of Northville. Donna Finlay of Plymouth and Robert Mitera will receive the Elks' Gold Key Scholarship award. Each winner will receive \$500, which will be presented March 26 at a dinner in the Elks Lodge and will be submitted to the state level for further judging.
The U.S. Achievement Academy announces that Jennifer Headrick, daughter of Joan and Tom Headrick, has been named a national award winner in foreign language. Jennifer, who attends Plymouth Canton High, was nominated for the award by Sandra A. Papalas, German teacher at Canton High.

TIP OF HAT: The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth recently was recognized for its accomplishments with the Bill Knapp's Community Support Program. The church received folding chairs valued at \$520 by collecting 23,939 points at Knapp's restaurants. The program is designed for non-profit groups.

SCOUTS HONOR: The Plymouth Community Fund/United Way recently was honored by the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America for its long-term

support of the Scouting program. For more than 40 years, Plymouth Community Fund has aided the Detroit Area Council in offering programs to more than 18,000 Plymouth youth. Accepting the award were Harvey Ziel, Community Fund president, and Clarence DuCharme, Fund executive director.

NEW CHAIR: Michael D. Burns of Plymouth Township has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Burns, a consultant for the Detroit office of Wyatt Co., replaces Jacob Sobierja, Detroit attorney.

Police urge home checks

Continued from Page 1
the stuff, had the thieves right away and perhaps stopped people from doing others," Tanner said.
All three police departments have engraving tools available through Operation Identification at no charge for residents to mark valuables. A handy list, though, also is important.
Scoggins said he's often surprised by what he sees on patrol.
"A lot of people are negligent in securing their property," he said. "You'll see bicycles left on the street, garage doors open, they don't secure vehicles in the driveway. It's the easy opportunity crime."
Berry suggests that homeowners pay special attention to locks around their property. "Most locks on doors are just slip kinds you can open very easily. They should use dead bolts."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 438-360)
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Several strategies used in stakeout

Continued from Page 1
right after his car was spotted in the parking lot.
"Plymouth police called him. He hung up. He slammed down the phone. We were never able to re-establish contact."
Duren said police waited before storming the room because Bokemeyer was armed and they weren't sure if he was alone.
"But after that long period of time

and there's no contact, something has to give. Sooner or later, you have to make a move. But you try to wait as long as possible. We were dealing with a vicious, dangerous individual, who was suspected of kidnapping and an armed rape."
THE ORDEAL for the Canton woman began about 1:30 Wednesday morning in a parking lot at 401 Plymouth Road in Plymouth. According to police, the woman had run out of gas and was

in the process of putting gas in her car when Bokemeyer offered to help her.
"He grabbed her, pulled her hair, forced her in the car" where the assault took place, police said. Plymouth police chief Richard Myers said the woman was sexually assaulted several times and struck in the face.
"She feared for her life. He threat-

ened her with a gun. His mood changed. He seemed to be angry at times."
After the two-hour assault, Myers said the gunman dropped the woman off near her car. She reported the assault at 4:50 a.m. to Canton police.
In radio alerts, Plymouth police asked nearby communities to check the parking lots of motels for the car.

Plymouth's Annual CABIN FEVER SALE

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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, March 6, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:
Appeal Case Z-86-5 - 621 S. Main - allowing a one bedroom apartment above commercial/retail in a B-3 zoning district. Article X, Section 5.148 - 5.151.
Appeal Case Z-86-6 - 349 Fleet St. - sign variance being sought by "Little Hang-ups." Section 5.202 of Plymouth City Code.

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 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

Publish February 24, 1986

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF HEARING

ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

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

| | | |
|-----------|----------------|---|
| TUESDAY | March 4, 1986 | 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY | March 5, 1986 | 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| THURSDAY | March 6, 1986 | 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| FRIDAY | March 7, 1986 | 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| SATURDAY | March 8, 1986 | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. |
| MONDAY | March 10, 1986 | 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| TUESDAY | March 11, 1986 | 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. |

All persons protesting their assessments must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required, however. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Appearance before the Board is by appointment only. If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Peggy Farrell, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 397-1000, ext. 282.

Publish February 17, 24 and March 3, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 11, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Multi-purpose Room at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, said City, regarding the necessity for the proposed special assessed local or public improvements described as follows:
LOCATION:
Arthur from Junction to North End
Blunk from Arthur to North End
Church from Penniman to Harvey
Church from Main to Union
Cultural Center Blvd. from Farmer to Theodore
Evergreen from Elm to Penniman
Farmer from Blunk to Harvey
Harding from Joy to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Rd. to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Penniman
Joy from Harding to 180 ft. East
Maple from Sheldon to Harvey
McKinley from Ann Arbor Trail to Sheridan
McKinley from Elm to Ann Arbor Trail
Penniman from Sheldon to Main St.
Sutherland from McKinley to Main St.
Wing from Harvey to Main St.
Wing from Deen to Harding

the limits of the special assessment district benefited are as follows:
Arthur from Junction to North End
Blunk from Arthur to North End
Church from Penniman to Harvey
Church from Main to Union
Cultural Center Blvd. from Farmer to Theodore
Evergreen from Elm to Penniman
Farmer from Blunk to Harvey
Harding from Joy to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Rd. to Wing
S. Harvey from Ann Arbor Trail to Penniman
Joy from Harding to 180 ft. East
Maple from Sheldon to Harvey
McKinley from Ann Arbor Trail to Sheridan
McKinley from Elm to Ann Arbor Trail
Penniman from Sheldon to Main St.
Sutherland from McKinley to Main St.
Wing from Harvey to Main St.
Wing from Deen to Harding

IMPROVEMENT: Reconstruct existing street.
DISTRICT: All those lots whose frontage or sideline abut the improvement.
At said hearing objections to said improvement will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 201 South Main Street for public examination.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish February 20 and 24, 1986

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL NOTICE

TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH

OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$360,000, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of street paving improvements in certain special assessment districts in the City. The City Commission also intends to issue general obligation bonds of the City in total principal amount of not to exceed \$300,000 for the purpose of defraying the City's portion of the cost of the same improvements. The bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed ten annual installments with interest payable on both series on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law at the time of sale.

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

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

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

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

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM
THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing either or both series of bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City, or 15,000, whichever is the lesser, is filed with the City Clerk by depositing the petition with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds affected cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

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

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC
City Clerk

Publish February 24, 1986

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., on MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1986, in the Commission Chambers at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

- QUARTERLY INSPECTIONS AND SERVICING OF MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AT CITY HALL, LIBRARY AND COURT HOUSE
- MONTHLY INSPECTIONS AND SERVICING OF MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AT CULTURAL CENTER.

Specifications, Proposal Forms, and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Carol Stone
Purchasing Agent
201 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT, CITY HALL, LIBRARY, COURT HOUSE AND CULTURAL CENTER
For Opening: Monday, March 10, 1986

CAROL STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish February 24, 1986

County park money forced loose

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A major battle to reinstate a sizable chunk of the Wayne County parks budget was won last week.

In a rarely used maneuver, the County Commission forced a \$500,000 appropriation to the parks budget out of the Ways and Means Committee. The committee had previously tabled it.

"It's my understanding and fear that the delay is an attempt to kill this item," said commissioner Curt Boller, D-Brownstown, who urged that his "discharge" motion be adopted.

BY AN 8-5 vote, the action ensures that the appropriation will get full consideration at the commission's next meeting on March 6.

If the supplemental bill is adopted, the parks budget would be restored to its approximately \$2.5 million 1985 level.

"If it gets through, we'll have a similar level of operation to last year," Reickel said, in an interview.

"If it doesn't, we will either run out of money at the end of August, or we will have to reduce the level of service and lay off personnel."

Without the \$500,000, Reickel said, his department will have to lay off 27 percent of all personnel, eliminate 100 percent of seasonal personnel, do less grass cutting and maintenance, and pick up less trash.

The recreation division and activities days, in which Hines Parkway is closed to motor vehicles, would be eliminated.

Reickel deplored the up-and-down trend of the Wayne County parks budget, renewing his call for guaranteed parks funding through a dedicated millage.

THE VOTE on the discharge split commissioners almost down traditional Detroit vs. suburban lines. Supporting Boller's maneuver were Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, David Plawacki, D-Dearborn Heights, and William Suzore, D-Allen Park, plus Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit.

Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, joined Detroiters Freddie Burton Jr., Jackie Currie, Bernard Kilpatrick and Clarence Young in opposing the move. Commissioner Sam Turner of Detroit abstained.

SAID KILPATRICK: "We like parks like everybody else. But this is absurd. We don't have \$500,000 to pay for the parks."

Hertel complained that the move "flies in the face of the committee system" and argued that it should only be taken as "a last resort. I don't think that we've reached that point."

Boller, however, countered that the budget year, which began last Dec. 1, is soon entering its second quarter and that unless the money is restored there could be layoffs.

All this comes at a time when at least two county parks — Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights and Elizabeth Park in Trenton — are being eyed for a possible take-over by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), as the 18th and 16th metroparks.

Hertel, who also serves as HCMA's board chairman, favors the idea, saying the county can no longer afford them.

IN ANOTHER development, County Executive William Lucas announced 35 unemployed workers have been given winter jobs in county parks.

"We have used Private Industry Corporation workers in the parks before, but only in the summertime," he said.

"Now, for the first time, we have supervised toboggan runs for the convenience of our citizens, and disadvantaged workers are gaining valuable work experience."

They are assigned to Middlebelt Hill in Westland, Cass Benton Woods in Northville, Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights and Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

Drive to eliminate drain post delayed

By Teri Banas
staff writer

An attempt by county commissioners to push a charter amendment eliminating the drain commissioner's office fizzled last week.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, withdrew a resolution he had prepared asking full support from the 15-member County Commission. The resolution, which would put the question before voters, apparently failed to muster eight votes.

Mack co-authored the resolution along with Chairman John Hertel, D-Harper Woods. It was supported by Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and Arthur Carter, D-Detroit. Dumas waged a similar but unsuccessful campaign several years ago.

"WE OUGHT to be able to move on it in two weeks," Mack said.

He withdrew the proposal Thursday because of a procedural problem. "The item was misplaced on the agenda. It was under immediate concerns. I hadn't intended to have it voted on."

"My intention that the resolution be referred to the Public Services Committee (which he chairs) to hold public hearings on it throughout western Wayne County."

"We didn't have the votes (Thursday). I'm sure after hearings are held we'll have the votes. I still intend to pursue it."

COMMISSION sources said the issue is stalemated until further investigation is made into allegations that Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood mishandled funds. No formal

charges have been lodged against Youngblood.

Some saw little hope of its passage because of strong pressure by county Democrats, resistant to losing elected seats traditionally held by party members.

"I want to know what the facts are before we put something on the ballot," said Commissioner Sam Turner, D-Detroit. "It may still be eliminated, but we have to have the facts."

Turner said he has written a resolution directing the county auditor general to investigate Youngblood's financial records with a report forthcoming within two months.

BUT DUMAS, for one, says that's redundant.

"They've done a tremendous amount of research on it already," she said.

Besides the recently released probe by Ernst & Whinney, a national accounting firm, there have been internal county inquiries by the commission's legislative research staff and auditor general Lester Robinson.

Among allegations are failure to keep financial records for up to six years, suspect assessments nearly five times average costs of similar projects elsewhere and violations of state-required bidding procedures.

In the case of the Ernst & Whinney report, Youngblood refused to cooperate by turning over all record requests, Mack and Hertel said.

OTHER COMMISSIONERS, however, said they simply weren't ready to take action on the issue.

Auto insurance bill clears house

A bill to end rate controls over auto insurance has cleared the state Legislature with strong suburban support, and Gov. James J. Blanchard promised, "I will sign this version."

The bill amends the Essential Insurance Act of 1979. Effective in April, it ends a system whereby auto insurance rates in the suburbs are tied to Detroit's rates.

The bill would limit rates only in Detroit, capping annual increases at 4 percent above the rate of inflation. It also sets up a fund to combat auto theft, one of the causes of soaring costs in the metro area.

THE HOUSE Thursday gave the bill 69-26 approval. While most Republicans supported it, Democrats were badly split.

In the Observer & Eccentric area, only Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield and William Keith of Garden City were opposed.

Berman said she distrusted insurance companies, fearing the bill would open the door for them to raise suburban rates to cover losses in Detroit.

Also voting in the minority were House Speaker Gary Owen of Ypsilanti and Majority Floor Leader Lewis Doka of Flint.

Oakland representatives supporting it were Republicans W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Gregory Gruse of Madison Heights, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

Western Wayne supporters included Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia; Justine Barns, D-Westland; John Bennett, D-Redford; James Kosteva, D-Canton; and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

SIGNIFICANT support came from Rep. Matt McNeeley, D-Detroit, who chairs the House Insurance Committee and is rarely friendly to insurance

companies. McNeeley and Senate Commerce Chairman Richard Poshumus, R-Lowell, put together the compromise.

McNeeley was the only Detroit to support it.

Insurance companies were unable immediately to say how much rates might be affected up or down, but they did promise more competition.

The Essential Insurance Act, by tying rates from one territory to another, had the effect of breaking the state into two markets — metro Detroit and the rest of the state.

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NCI Associates, Ltd. will offer its highly successful Residential Builders License course beginning March 6 (course will repeat April 24) to the general public or construction trades. This course also covers all maintenance and alteration contractor's license topics. Registration will be taken at the first class session. The class will run for five consecutive weeks and prepare individuals to sit for the state exam in Lansing.

DATE: March 6 (Thursday) - course will repeat April 24
TIME: 6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
COST: \$125 (Including material and state forms)
PLACE: Birney Middle School, 27225 Evergreen Rd., Southfield, (at 11 Mile Road)
Instructor: NCI Associates, Ltd.

CALL (313) 772-8390 to register or if more information is needed.
Classes Also Available in:

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| Sterling Heights March 5, April 23 | March classes will not meet during the first week of April | Lapeer April 8 |
|---------------------------------------|--|-------------------|

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ARTHROSCOPY

Arthroscopy is a method of inspecting a joint, by placing a scope within it. This procedure is particularly suited for investigating knee problems because the knee joint is large, the scope can be easily fitted into it, and the ligaments and cartilage that comprise the knee joint, can be visualized completely.

Arthroscopy is useful for more than making a diagnosis. Small cutting and suctioning tools can be introduced through the scope making it possible to repair cartilage or ligaments at the time that arthroscopy is performed.

An advantage of arthroscopy over the usual operation on the knee is that arthroscopy can be done on an outpatient basis, since local anesthesia is sufficient for pain relief when introducing the arthroscope. The result is a great saving in cost as compared with knee surgery, and quick return to usual activity by the patient.

Arthroscopy has not proven as useful in problems of the shoulder, ankle, and wrist joints. These joints are small and instrumentation has not yet been developed to allow the physician the visualization and operative ability that is possible in the knee joint.

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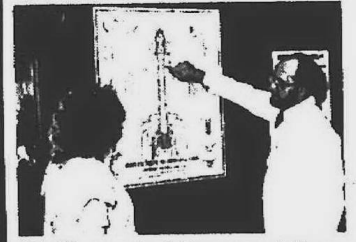
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- 2. Dynamometer** - A grip test of the integrity of the muscles and nerves in the upper extremities.
- 3. Deridlet Test** - The integrity of the hip, sacroiliac and lumbosacral spine is examined in this test.
- 4. Reflexes** - Reflexes are tested to determine integrity of spinal nerves.
- 5. Dermatome Testing** - May indicate areas of numbness, and nerve interference.
- 6. Motion & Satic Palpation** - A digital examination of the spine which checks each vertebra for misalignment, tenderness, swelling and normal motion.
- 7. Soto Hall Test** - Damage to vertebral ligaments, and vertebral misalignments may be indicated by this test.
- 8. Laseque Test** - The integrity of the nerves in the leg and thigh are checked by this test which may show sacroiliac misalignment, vertebral misalignment, and disc integrity.
- 9. Foramen Compression** - Disc lesion, vertebral misalignments and other problems involving the cervical nerves which supply the arms and shoulders, may be demonstrated by this test.



10. Results & Recommendations - Based on the consultation and test results, your doctor will make appropriate recommendations regarding x-rays, additional examinations, chiropractic care or referral to another doctor.

As a public service, Dr. Silcox invites you to their Nerve Test and Spinal Exam designed to determine if your case is amenable to chiropractic care. To get your Nerve Test and Spinal Exam and to see how you are standing up to the strain of the times, call today for your appointment. Different tests may be used according to your individual needs. Available for a limited time only at this fee.

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Dr. Paul Silcox
522-2130
27437 6 Mile (Just W. of Inkster) Livonia
 If Chiropractic Care is recommended...Over 900 Insurance Companies Pay for Chiropractic Care!
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| STUFFED FLOUNDER | . | \$2.49 | EA. |
| CRAB THERMIDOR | . | 99¢ | EA. |



We carry a wide selection of Fresh Seafood...


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FRESH LEMONS..... 10¢ EA.

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YOUR FAMILY DESERVES THE BEST - AT BOB'S YOU GET THE BEST

Sports are fun unless you hurt



Staying fit is important for everyone. It's good for your health and emotional well-being. Whether you play rigorous sports or exercise at home, occasional sprains, strains and pains do occur. If this should happen to you, the UMA Multi-Specialty Medical Center is here to help. Our Immediate Care department is open extended hours (7 days a week) to care for non-critical conditions, such as sports injuries, colds, sore throats, minor burns and household accidents without an appointment.

UMA is fully equipped to conduct a thorough evaluation, including on-site x-ray and laboratory facilities. Our physicians and staff will treat you quickly and professionally with much less expense than a hospital emergency room.

Yes, it's good to exercise and stay in shape. It's also good to know that UMA is there if you should need medical attention to get you back "in the game," swiftly and safely.

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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

SLOW PITCH MANAGERS

Saturday, March 1 — A managers informational meeting for men's and women's 1986 slow-pitch leagues will be held at 10 a.m. for men's leagues and 11 a.m. for women's leagues in the first floor meeting room of Canton Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road. Discussed will be entry fees, registration dates and times, contract and residency requirements.

SWIM INSTRUCTION

Monday, March 3 — All levels of swim instruction is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at the Plymouth Hilton Inn from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning the week of March 3. Classes include those for parent/baby/tot, children age 3-12, lap swimming, adult exercise. For information call the YMCA weekdays at 453-2904.

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Monday, March 3 — City of Plymouth Recreation Department will begin registration for men's and women's slow pitch teams (all divisions) on Monday, March 3. New teams may sign up starting Monday,

March 17. Entry fee for the men's league (18-game schedule) is \$450. The entry fee for the women's A League is \$350 and for the B League \$250 (A & B both will play a 14-game schedule). League play for men and women will begin May 5. For information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

A HEALTHY BACK

Tuesday, March 4 — "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back," an exercise course to strengthen the back, will be offered from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks beginning March 4 in the commons of Izbister Elementary School on Canton Center Road. The class is designed for those who live a sedentary life and/or have a weak back. For information call 453-2904.

LIBRARY STORY TIMES

Tuesday, Thursday, March 4, 6 — Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth will offer a four-week pre-schooler storytime for children age 3 1/2 to 5 at 10:30 a.m. March 6-25. Registration will be on Feb. 25 in person at 10 a.m.

A four-week toddler storytime will be held at 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-3 in the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, from March 6-27. Registration is required and will be held in person at 10 a.m. Feb. 27. For more information call the library at 453-0750.

SCIENCE FAIR

Wednesday, March 5 — The fourth annual

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District Science Fair, sponsored by the Department of Talented and Gifted, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High with an awards ceremony at 9:30 p.m. Open to public.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Wednesday, March 5 — A men's racquetball league sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will run for 10 weeks starting March 5 with court times at 7:30 and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road. The charge of \$55 per person includes all league court time and awards. The league will be divided into divisions based on players' abilities. For information, call 397-1000.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Thursday, March 6 — Self Defense for Women will be offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks beginning March 6 in the commons of Izbister Elementary School. The class will teach the key to self defense, incorporating the Tae Kwon Do, Judo and Aikido techniques. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

GREAT BOOKS

Thursday, March 6 — An adult Great Books discussion group meets the first and third Thursdays of each month from 8-10 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 7 Mile west of Middlebelt, Livonia. The March 6 reading is Darwin's "Moral Sense of Man and Lower Animals." Discussed on March 20 will be Shakespeare's "Othello." For other information call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers® Celebrates 4th Anniversary

This month, Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers® is celebrating its fourth year in Detroit. Currently, there are five locations in the Detroit area and over 180 Centers nationally.

The company, which began in 1979, guarantees that patients will lose 3-7 pounds per week if the patient follows the prescribed program. Essentially, this means a patient could lose between 42 to 98 pounds during a 14-week period. This amazingly fast rate is closely monitored by a medical team of doctors, nurses and certified weight loss counselors to ensure the safety and health of each patient.

Anyone who has ever tried to lose weight would probably be skeptical of such promising figures, but Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers has the proof to support its claims—thin, healthy, and happy patients. The Physi-



THE LIVONIA STAFF

Left to Right: Carol Migoski, Director, Lisa Langley, Staff Counselor, Linda Fraser, Staff Counselor, Serena Marshman, Staff Counselor, Gail Ronayne, Staff Counselor, Anita Harris, L.P.N.



THE ALLEN PARK STAFF

Left to Right: Joanne Tamburino, R.N., Deborah Bibun, Behavior Modificationist, Mary Higdon, Counselor, Linda Kovacs, Manager Gary Kovacs, Director

Those receiving therapy lost the same amount of weight in six months as those on the low-calorie diet lost in four months. But they regained only half as much in the year after treatment ended. Those in the combination group did the best of all, however. They lost the most weight, and a year later they had regained the least...

Extra Pounds Gone Forever

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers believes their job isn't finished once the patient has reached their goal weight. Often, the hardest part of dieting is keeping the pounds off for good. When patients finish the weight loss portion of the program, they have the eating habits and knowledge needed to maintain their ideal weight virtually forever.

Once the patient's goal weight is reached, a period of calorie adjustment follows to stabilize the body's new weight. In addition, a full, one year maintenance schedule is established and encouraged. In the year following, if up to three pounds are gained, Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers invites each patient to return at no additional charge. The counselors will gladly help the patient lose these few extra pounds before more weight is gained and the weight problem recurs.

Program Now 50% Off

In celebration of their fourth anniversary, Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers is offering a spectacular 50% savings on enrollment. This special runs for a limited time only, so call your nearest Center for a free consultation!

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers' difference is its fine reputation, 7-year track record of success, and respect even among the medical community.

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers' prices are very reasonable considering the one-to-one personalized attention and medical supervision each patient receives. Patients soon realize that the benefits of being thin and healthy far outweigh the small cost involved, especially after the cost of expensive junk foods has been eliminated from their grocery bills.

Medical Staff Provides Supervision

As an out-patient medical weight loss clinic, Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers is serious about health safety. Each patient undergoes an initial medical screening before acceptance into the program. The patient then receives medical supervision throughout their program by the centers' staffs of medical doctors, registered or licensed practical nurses (R.N.s or L.P.N.s) and certified weight loss counselors.

For ultimate convenience to the patient, all medical services are performed right at the centers, which are open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Delicious Dieting—Without Hunger

Imagine losing weight while feasting on lobster, chicken, beef, turkey, fish, shrimp, vegetables, fruits, breads and cheese! Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers incorporates these and other grocery store foods into a diet that looks more like the menu of your favorite restaurant.

Each food on the patient's carefully-planned daily menu is chosen to comprise a well-balanced, nutritious meal or snack. The best part is that the patients are not hungry.

In fact, many patients complain there is too much food to consume each day!

Behavioral Guidance A Key Factor

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers not only addresses weight loss biologically, but psychologically as well. Through behavioral guidance classes, patients become aware of unproductive, self-defeating eating habits. The benefits of this combined approach were illustrated by a recent University of Pennsylvania Study, reports TIME magazine in their January 20, 1986 issue: "Obese patients were randomly assigned to groups using three techniques. One group was put on a low-calorie diet. Another underwent behavior therapy...the third got a combination of the two methods.

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers

4TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Our Medical Team Provides QUICK & Easy Weight Loss!

50% OFF

Loss 3-7 lbs. per week QUICKLY and SAFELY.

Physicians WEIGHT LOSS Centers

CALL NOW TO SCHEDULE A FREE CONSULTATION! Hours 9:00 am to 7:30 pm, 2nd floor.

453-2900
697 W. Maple Rd.
Suite 100
Canton

453-2900
3700 Grand Rd.
Livonia

for your information

SPECIAL OLYMPIC VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for Area 23 (Wayne County) Special Olympics. The bowling events will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, at the Super Bowl on Ford just east of Canton Center Road in Canton. Gymnastics, weightlifting and walking events will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19. The track and field, and swimming events will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 25, at Wayne Memorial High School in the City of Wayne. For more information, call Susie Pidosny from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 981-0668.

TAX ASSISTANCE

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will assist senior citizens, low-income families and shut-ins prepare their federal and state income tax returns free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. four days at week as follows: at Plymouth Salvation Army, Main south of Ann Arbor Road, now through April 14; at Tonquish Manor, Plymouth, through April 15; at Plymouth Cultural Center through April 9; at Dunning-Hough, Library, Plymouth, through April 10. Canton residents are scheduled by appointment only which can be arranged by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278. Those using the service should come with: W-2 forms; dividend and interest statements; pension, railroad retirement, Social Security, rent receipts with landlord's name and address; 1985 property taxes; last year's tax forms; and hospital insurance information.

TEA POTS & CADDIES

Tea pots, tea caddies, spoons and tins, which held tea, and tea cups and saucers are the special exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Ceramic tea services were used to serve afternoon tea and tea was sold loose in tins and stored in caddies. Hair wreaths, a lamp, and a statue used as memorials during the Victorian Era also are on display. Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

SHRINE CIRCUS TICKETS

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a non-profit organization serving the handicapped since 1938, is again sponsoring a day at the circus for the disabled. This year the society will provide 2,000 free admission tickets to the physically disabled, their families and senior citizens for the opening day matinee performance at noon Friday, March 14, at the Michigan State Fair Coliseum. To apply for tickets write: Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 287 N. Avenue, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48043. Phone: 465-5522.

EUROPEAN ART TRIP

Art students at Plymouth Salem High School, in connection with Cultural Heritage Alliance, are planning a trip to Paris and Rome at Easter and are seeking additional students to travel with them. The trip is a 10-day tour leaving March 27 and returning April 5 with emphasis on the art and architecture of France and Italy. Scheduled places to visit include Paris for three days, Versailles, Nice on the French Riviera, Pisa, Florence (birthplace of the Renaissance) and Rome. The charge of \$979 per person includes airfare, hotels, two meals each day, museum fees and bus fares in Europe. For information, contact Kris Darby at 453-2281 or the Salem art department at 451-6242.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road in Canton.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you can volunteer an hour or two, contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9436 after noon.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended.

Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1985, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

ADELARD H. BABY, III
Comptroller

Publish: February 24, 1986 Observer Newspapers
February 24, 1986 Northville Record

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Charter Township of Plymouth invites the submission of sealed bids on the following:

Repair and re-routing of broken underground electrical lines at the Township of Plymouth Park, located at Ann Arbor Trail and McClung Road. Work to be completed by May 15, 1986. The Township of Plymouth may, if weather conditions warrant, delay the start of the project and extend the completion date. Detailed specifications, drawings, and general conditions are available in the Township Clerk's office.

Bids will be received until Friday, March 14, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. at the Charter Township of Plymouth Clerk's Office, 42800 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. The right to reject any and/or all bids is reserved. Telephone No. 453-2281

ESTHER BULRING, Clerk

Publish: February 24 and March 5, 1986

Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700 Susan Roolek assistant managing editor

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginlan president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Monday, February 24, 1986

Colonial Kiwanis club formed here in 1967

(Part 3) The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth began an association with the Plymouth Theatre Guild in 1950 that was to last for the next seven years.

KIWANIS WORK in financing and building the cabin received recognition in the 1953 issue of the Kiwanis Magazine.

tion in the 1953 issue of the Kiwanis Magazine. During that year many Kiwanians and their wives assisted in entertaining crippled children at the cabin. Final payment on the note at the bank was completed in 1954 when Edwin Campbell was president and the Girl Scout Cabin was paid in full.



past and present Sam Hudson

HAROLD FISCHER was president in 1958 when Kiwanis sponsored the second of a series of Town Hall meetings in the junior high building. The club also sent a member as an official representative to the Plymouth Area Development Association, an organization made up of leading citizens of the township and city to discuss questions concerning both areas of government.

was the first board chairman at Schoolcraft College in the fall of 1961. Improvements still were being made to the Girl Scout Cabin in 1959 when William Sempliner was president. Membership had reached 88. The club still had four living charter members on its roster. After meeting at the Hotel Mayflower for 30 years, the club changed its meeting place in 1961 when John Wallace was president.

creased to 104, making Plymouth the 15th largest Kiwanis Club in the district. In that year, Kiwanis established the Key Club at Plymouth High. The Key Club, which began with 30 members, in a Kiwanis-sponsored boys' service organization for high school students. During the year the Kiwanis Club's outstanding record of community service earned top award in the Silver Section of the Michigan District. In 1964, when Gerald Fitch was president, two scholarships were given to Schoolcraft College, one for a boy, the other for a girl. The club's 40th anniversary was observed in 1965 when Marvin Terry, owner of Terry's Bakery, was president.

Tim Yoe, a charter member of the new group, says the move was not a split between the evening and noon clubs but merely a recognition that some prospective Kiwanians were more likely to attend a noon meeting than one at night. Called Colonial Kiwanis Club, the group meets at the Hotel Mayflower on Thursdays at noon. Both clubs support the Kiwanis Foundation of Michigan and cooperate with each other on civic projects. One of the major projects of both groups is to provide recreational and educational opportunities for hospitalized children. Both clubs also participated in providing the picnic shelter for Plymouth Township Park and work together to maintain Point Park at the junction of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail. Colonial Kiwanis also participates with the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth and the Plymouth Rotary Club in ringing bells for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. The Colonial Club, which has 62 members, is headed this year by Dr. Gregory Ferman.

(To be continued)

Seeds of spring arrive early

It couldn't have happened at a better time. During the night almost a foot of snow fell and blocked The Stroller's driveway.

That was bad enough. But just as he cursed the "gift" from Mother Nature he walked a few feet to the mailbox and would you believe it, there was a pair of spring flower catalogues.

IN HIS MIND came a view of the summer months when the new evergreens would be in front of the little white house with the green shutters. Along with them would be a bed of very colorful flowers, and over the sunken garden the wild ferns more beautiful than ever.

Along the front walk the flowers he had been told to plant for color filled the bill. It was a great sight to see the setting and the flowers he had been advised to plant.

the stroller W.W. Edgar

look at the wide spread of the backyard. The big evergreens were a sight to see. Their green limbs were covered with snow and the color combination set off the entire garden and how it would look during the summer months. The tomato bushes set the pace. They were early plants and each limb was filled with the delicacies. Next came the garden onions, cucumbers and a bit of lettuce.

THE NEXT BIG thing that caught his eye was the long line of evergreens the full length of the lot line. They had been placed there years ago to serve as a border.

ago to serve as a border. They went beyond that. They now were a dozen feet tall and provided a better border than one could have purchased.

The one thing that was missing was his favorite white bench. Here he sat for many hours just looking at the home and garden that festooned the two acres of property that was bought some years ago. Here was a place to live in comfort when it came time to enjoy old age and feel contented with the choices we made on the day when we decided to build a home in the country.

It was a great feeling this morning. And as he enjoyed it, he got another surprise. The young lad who lives next door came over and with one pull of the cord the snow blower started. That was a real thrill for it means that the driveway, with a rather dangerous curve, would be cleared. It was. Now the day was complete.

The snow that bothered him was removed from the driveway. His thoughts were on the coming summer when he would be spending time in the garden with his flowers and vegetables. He figured Mother Nature would have a way of evening things after dumping a foot of snow on the lawn and driveway.

The flower catalogues couldn't have arrived at a better time.

excursions

DENNIS DAY IN FRANKENMUTH

Plymouth Active Senior Elks are going to Frankenmuth to see the "Dennis Day Show" in the Bavarian Inn on March 4. Tour includes bus transportation, the show, a family-style chicken dinner at the Bavarian Inn, and a time for shopping including a stop at Bronner's. Charge is \$32 per person.

FLORIDA & CARIBBEAN TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a trip to Florida, combined with a one-week Caribbean cruise, beginning Wednesday, March 5. The charge of \$1,299 (based on double occupancy) includes round-trip airfare to Florida, a week in Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando, a week cruise with stops in St. Thomas, St. Croix and Nassau.

COLASANTI'S GARDEN

A trip to Colasanti's Cactus and Tropical Garden is being sponsored Thursday, March 6, by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours.

Thursday, March 6, by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation and Bianco Travel & Tours. The charge of \$24 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts en route, time to shop and tour Colasanti's, drive by Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, a tour of Fort Malden, and a buffet lunch. For information, call 455-6620.

CEDAR POINT

A trip to Cedar Point for all seventh, eighth and ninth graders in Plymouth-Canton Community is being sponsored on Saturday, June 7, by City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department. The charge of \$29.50 per student includes bus, park admission and chaperone fees. Deadline to apply for the trip is Friday, March 7.

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 13-day trip through Europe to the heart of Austria. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,429 per person (deluxe), \$1,414 per person (first class) or \$1,399 per person (superior tourist) includes stops in

Brussels, Belgium, Herrlen, Holland, a Rhine river cruise, the Swiss Alps, Lucerne and Kitzbuhel, Austria, transportation, hotel accommodations, full breakfast buffet and dinner each day at the hotel, a multilingual tour escort and a two-hour Rhine River cruise.

There will be a slide show and question-answer period at 1 p.m. March 18 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Information also may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 455-6620.

Y TRAVELERS

The Y Travelers offers a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. A prerequisite is to be a YMCA member in good standing. For information on trips, call 453-2904. Some of the upcoming trips include:

- April 24-28, the Poconos/Philadelphia/New York trip at \$449 per person based on double occupancy.
May 11 to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo for "The King and I."
May 24-26 weekend to Baby Grand Hotel, Portage Point, \$309 per person based on double occupancy.
Aug. 24-30 Door County/Wisconsin Dell Trip, \$499 per person based on double occupancy.

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SAVE 60.00 WAYNE SUMP PUMP \$59.95. SAVE 25.00 WATER SAVER \$49.95. SAVE 30.00 INSINKERATOR \$99.95. SAVE 75.00 OAK VIEW VANITY \$134.95. SAVE 10.00 HEATING-COOLING THERMOSTAT \$39.95. SAVE 33.90 40 GAL GAS HOT WATER TANK \$139.00.

Limited Time Only ADVERTISEMENT

All Overweight People Can Now Try The Amazing Japanese Super Pill Free For 45 Days!

Over 400,000 Satisfied Customers But Govt. Says Company Needs More Proof! Canoga Park, CA — The North American Distributor of the Amazing Japanese Super Pill (Amitol) has just taken a bold and historic step in the fight against governmental red tape and orthodox medical opinionism! They are offering you what could amount to the most unusual weight-loss challenge in the history of the diet industry!

Dittrich's Fur Exchange Receive a Double Trade-In Allowance Now through Saturday. The very best time of the year to receive the highest allowance on your old fur.

medical briefs/helpline

● LIFE WITH DIABETES

"Life with Diabetes," a six-week series of diabetes education classes, will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 25 in the community room at the Oakwood Hospital Canton, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. A variety of topics will be covered by a team of health care professionals including a physician, nurse, social worker, physical therapist, dietitian and pharmacist.

The topics include "What Is Diabetes?" "Regulating Blood Glucose," "Using Exchange Lists," "Personal Health Habits," "Physical Activity and Exercise," "Learning to Live With Diabetes," "Diet Survival Skills," "Monitoring Diabetes" and "Long-Term Complications." The fee for the series is \$30 and preregistration is required. A family member or friend may attend at no additional charge. To register, call the Canton center at 459-7030.

● HARD OF HEARING

The Western Wayne County Self Help For Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton, across from Harvard Square Shopping Center. The program, "Understanding Your Audiogram and Buying a Hearing Aid," will be presented by the audiology department of Oakwood Hospital. No charge; open to public. For information, call Pat Haggerty at 453-8894.

● GETTING HELP

"How Do I Get Some Help?" is the topic of a free chemical dependency lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The discussion will focus on how to get a chemical dependent person to treatment and the role of self-help support groups. This is the fourth and final lecture of a free series on chemical dependency treatment for adults offered at Arbor Health Building.

● INFORMATION ON HELP

"Learning to Live With Your Heart Condition" is a series of classes offered at 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, March 10, without charge at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. All classes are in the fifth floor classroom at St. Mary. For information, call nursing services at 464-4800, ext. 2314.

● PARENTING SKILLS

Northwest Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children age 18 months to 5 years. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program (PCEP) is a five-week class for parents to learn listening skills, problem solving, and behavior management. The class will teach parents how to deal with their children more effectively. Parents will be financially reimbursed for attending if they live in western Wayne County and meet income eligibility requirements. For information, call Denise Tardif or Toni Charles at 425-6110. Canton is part of the catchment area of the Northwestern Guidance Clinic, which provides mental health and developmental disabilities services for children and their families.

● CRISIS COUNSELING

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

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

● DIABETIC SUPPORT

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

● MENTAL HEALTH 'BUDDIES'

Persons who have been frequently hospitalized for mental health problems and are living in Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia or Redford are eligible for a new "Buddies Program" for out-patient community mental health operated by Suburban West Community Center, 875 S. Main, Plymouth, with main office at 11667 Beach Daly, Redford. Former clients who have demonstrated successful adjustment in the community serve as "buddies," providing assistance in handling crises and achieving personal goals. To receive further information about the program, call Suburban West Community Center 987-9500 or 981-3665.

Jury remains out in Fisher trial

The jury in the murder trial of Dr. Charles Fisher was expected to resume deliberations this morning after adjourning for the weekend Friday without having reached a verdict.

The nine women and three men began deliberating on a verdict Thursday morning and were expected to return to the City County building in Detroit to continue discussions.

Fisher is charged with wrapping his wife's face with duct tape in their Canton Township home and staging a robbery as a cover. Mercado-Fisher died five days after the July 15, 1984, attack. The cause of death

was lack of oxygen. The microbiologist has maintained his innocence all along, and insists robbers were responsible for the attack.

MANUEL AND Clara Evelyn Mercado, the victim's parents, have waited downtown for the verdict to be read in Judge Claudia House Moreom's courtroom. Fisher's mother, sister and son have also attended court sessions.

Fisher's girlfriend, who he met through a Detroit Free Press advertisement two months after Mercado-Fisher's death, also has waited in court with her parents.

Manuel Mercado said late Thursday: "I'm very optimistic. I feel it would surprise me greatly if the verdict is not guilty. From my point of view it's such a waste. Ella Maria is gone. And, Mr. Fisher's life is over if he's convicted."

Mr. Baker said to the jury the number one thing to do is to give Mr. and Mrs. Mercado their daughter, and how the best thing you can do is give a guilty verdict," said Manuel Mercado paraphrasing a quote from the closing statement delivered by Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Doug Baker.

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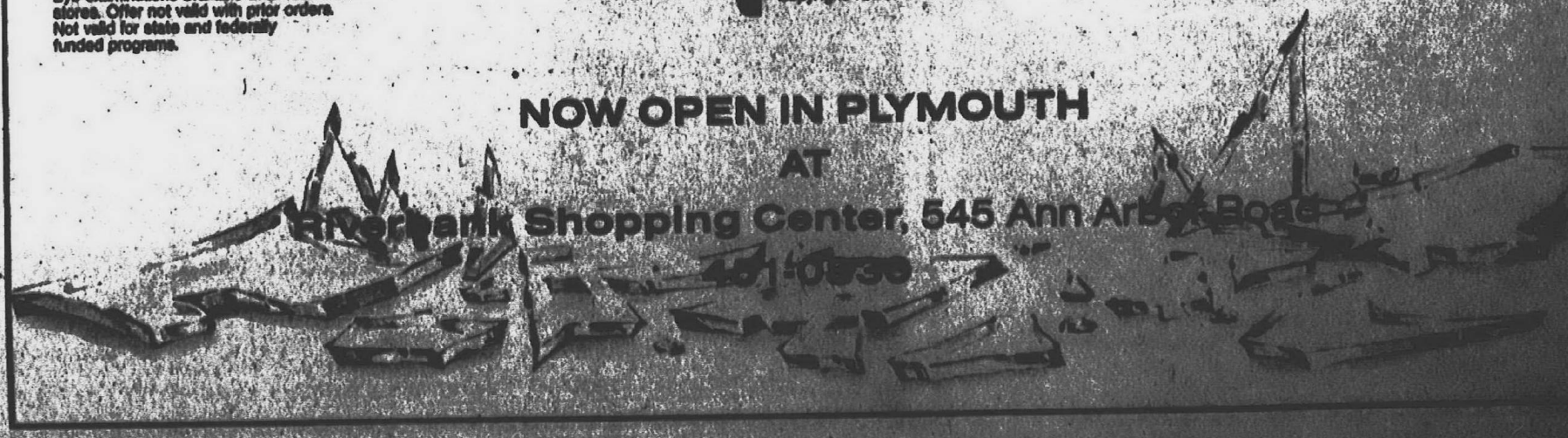
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Noel Harrison tours in comedy hit 'Noises Off'

The national touring company of the hit Broadway and London comedy "Noises Off," starring Noel Harrison, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$15.50 and \$25.50 are available at the box office from 11 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. For more information, call 668-8397.

"Noises Off" ran for two seasons on Broadway and is currently in its third year in London. The play is about the comic misadventures of a flea-bitten British acting troupe touring the small towns of England in an awful sex farce

called "Nothin' On."

Noel Harrison plays the director of this rag-tag production in which everything that can go wrong eventually does.

Harrison, the son of Rex Harrison and Collette Thomas, has starred in varied theatrical productions ranging

from "Joe Egg" and "Sleuth" to "Camelot" and "Sweet Charity."

Born in London, he was first introduced to American audiences when he costarred with Stefanie Powers in the TV series "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." Harrison is also a singer, composer and musician, as well as director.

auditions

Open auditions in the midwest region for Monolith Pictures' "Whiskey River" will be held at Huron High School at 2727 Fuller/Geddes Road in Ann Arbor on Monday and Tuesday, March 3 and 4

from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday's audition is for males age 20 to 40; females age 20 to 35 and males 40 to 50 will audition on Tuesday. A resume and photograph will be

required at the time of the audition although acting experience is not necessary. For more information, call 434-1010.



Bryan Brown is Rollie, shown with creation Rosebud, in "F/X," an intriguing film drama centering around special effects.

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Is it real or fake? Audience has fun with art of illusion

"F/X" (R) is a polished, pleasurable adventure film. It's all quite predictable but done with sufficient style so that even the obligatory car chases have a fresh approach.

"F/X" is the marginal filmstrip notation for special effects which — as we all know from watching TV specials promoting movies — is the art of making the impossible, the dangerous and the expensive look easy and real on the screen.

In the particular world "F/X" creates, Rollie Tyler (Bryan Brown) is the most accomplished special effects designer in town. His trusted assistant, Andy (Martha Gehman), is a cute blonde but not his girl. Although Gehman's acting is limited to small shrieks of pleasure as various special effects unfold, she does manage to pitch smoke bombs right on cue.

Rollie's girl, Ellen (Diane Venora), is a film actress who is attractive, competent and mainly around as a foil for Rollie who gets involved with assassinations and intrigue in the "real" world where blood and guts aren't make believe.

ROLLIE IS approached by Lipton (Cliff DeYoung), who works for Col. Mason (Mason Adams) of the Justice Department's Witness Protection Program. They offer Rollie \$30,000 (tax free) to stage a fake assassination of Nicholas DeFranco (Jerry Orbach), a Mafia chieftain who has agreed to testify. The only way Mason can protect DeFranco is by convincing the Mafia that DeFranco is dead.

Of course, things are never that simple in movies of intrigue, and we enjoy discovering the plots within the plots and all the twists and turns of the story. While none of it is very complicated, the story is told well, the special effects are compelling and the acting is convincing.

The question of special effects and the difference between illusion and reality in the movies is highlighted by "F/X's" basic concept. Everyone knows in gangster or slasher movies they're not really killing, maiming and mutilating. A well-done film never gives its audience time to consider that all those impossible, gory, exciting events are faked.

The entire enterprise in "F/X" is a lot more fun because the audience is never quite certain whether the illusion is meant to be an apparition or whether we are supposed to believe it is real.

The film is properly rated "R" for its violence, even though a lot of it is intended as fake. The car chases, which I usually find childishly silly as they celebrate destructive tendencies and everybody's infantile desire to challenge authority by speeding, are done with a good deal more style than usual. They are clever rather than a simple display of force and speed.

"F/X" IS HELPED along by some nifty acting. Bryan Brown won't win an Oscar but he certainly is pleasantly convincing as an average kind of guy whose special-effects talent gets him through some pretty tough scrapes.

Even Mason Adams' performance is a pleasure, with his urbane manner this time convincingly masking his villainy. He is best remembered as the managing editor on the "Lou Grant" television series. Adams' resonant baritone will always ring in my memories, for his commercial for an unpleasantly named jam.

But most of all, in the acting department, "F/X" features Brian Dennehy as Lt. Leo McCarthy, a roughish cop who originally brought DeFranco in. He's upset, however, because the department has shunted him aside on the case. Dennehy, who has been turning in excellent supporting roles lately ("Cocoon," "Twice in a Lifetime" and "Silverado") is probably the only 280-pound actor who looks 320.

In "F/X" it works just right, as the maverick throwing his weight around (literally and figuratively) in a rough and gruff style. The film is worth watching for Dennehy's performance alone, but there's a lot more entertainment as well. I'll bet everybody enjoys "F/X."

My apologies for last week's error in referring to Sally Field in "Murphy's Romance" as "the Widow Moriarty." She was a divorcee.

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Brighten Winter Meals with FRESH TOMATOES

There's something quite special about a sauce made with rich red, fresh tomatoes in the wintertime. And it's a sauce that tastes every bit as spectacular as it looks.

Florida tomatoes are in good supply from November through May. Because they arrive in the store at the pale pink stage (if they were riper when shipped they would be mush upon arrival), you usually need to finish ripening them at home. Place them in a fruit bowl or on the kitchen counter, stem side up. Do not refrigerate. Botanically tomatoes are a fruit, like bananas, and should not be refrigerated until fully ripe (and preferably, not at all). Today's winter tomatoes come from new varieties that have been bred for better flavor and texture but they must be allowed to become red and yield gently to the touch.

Now, with your tomatoes at their best, let's start cooking. That fine fresh sauce for pasta (photo, foreground) is made with chopped tomatoes, zucchini and carrot strips, and spiced with onion, garlic and basil. At the upper right are baked tomatoes filled with a garlicky, bread-and-oregano stuffing brightened with orange peel. This makes a nice accompaniment to chicken or fish, or to scrambled eggs for brunch. Green beans with a warm tomato butter are at the top. This butter will keep, refrigerated, for several days and can also be served over cooked eggplant, potatoes, cauliflower and zucchini and is delicious to spread when chilled on crusty bread or biscuits.

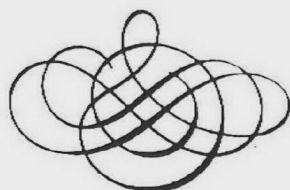
Tomatoes are a fine nutritional buy. They're high in vitamin C, plus vitamin A and potassium and they contribute some B vitamins, iron and phosphorus. A medium-sized tomato weighs in at only 35 calories, contains no cholesterol, and only 10 mg of sodium.



BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES FLORIDIAN

- 4 medium-sized (about 1-1/2 pounds) Florida tomatoes
- Olive oil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1-1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

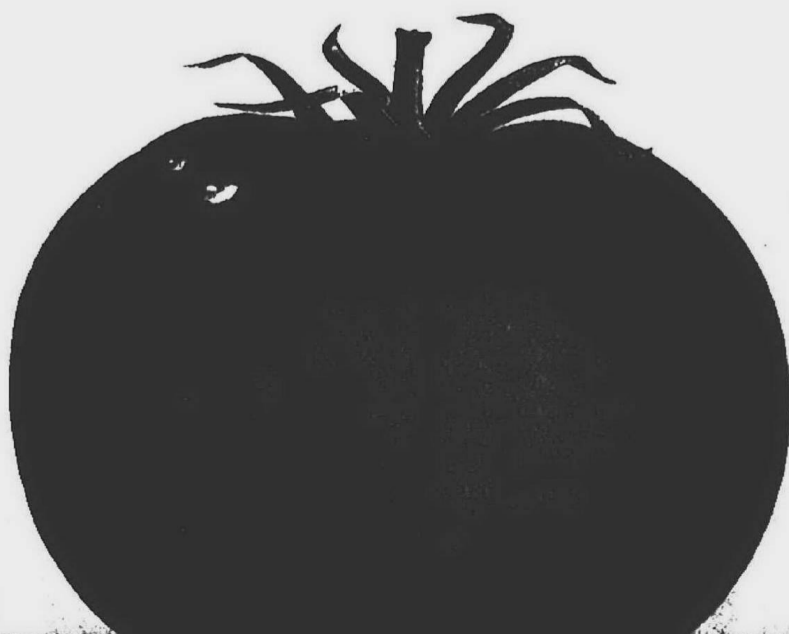
Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 325°F. Cut a 1/2-inch thick slice from the top of each tomato. Carefully scoop out about 2 tablespoons of the pulp. (Save tops and pulp for soups, stews, etc.) Brush outside of tomato with oil, set aside. In a small skillet heat 2 tablespoons oil until hot. Add garlic. Saute over low heat for 1 minute; remove from heat. Stir in bread crumbs, orange peel, oregano, salt and black pepper. Spoon into tomatoes. Place tomatoes in an oiled baking pan. Bake, uncovered, until tomatoes are soft and crumbs are crisp and golden, 20 to 25 minutes. Garnish with orange sections, if desired. YIELD: 4 portions



FRESH TOMATO SAUCE WITH ZUCCHINI AND CARROTS

- | | |
|--|--|
| 2 pounds Florida tomatoes | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons olive oil | 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper |
| 1/2 cup chopped onion | |
| 1 teaspoon minced garlic | 1 cup zucchini cut in 2-x 1/4-inch matchsticks |
| 2 teaspoons paprika | 1 cup carrots cut in 2-x 1/4-inch matchsticks |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons basil or oregano leaves, crushed | |

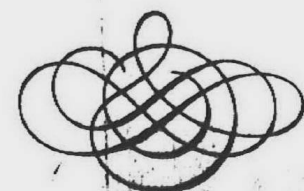
Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Chop tomatoes (makes about 5 cups); set aside. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic. Saute until onion is transparent, about 3 minutes. Add paprika, basil, salt, black pepper and reserved tomatoes. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until tomatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Add zucchini and carrots. Simmer, covered, until vegetables are tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Serve over freshly cooked pasta or vegetables. Garnish with sprigs of fresh basil, if desired. YIELD: 3 cups



FRESH TOMATO BUTTER

- 1 pound Florida tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons dry vermouth
- 1/3 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Place tomatoes in a large saucepan with boiling water to cover for 1 minute. Remove and place in a colander; rinse with cold water. Peel off skin. Remove and discard cores. Cut tomatoes into 1/2-inch pieces (makes about 2-1/2 cups). Place in the container of an electric blender. Whirl until smooth (makes about 2 cups). In a small saucepan place tomatoes, water and vermouth. Simmer, uncovered, until reduced to 1 cup. (For a very smooth consistency strain through a fine sieve; return to saucepan.) Add cream; simmer, uncovered, until reduced to 1 cup. Cut butter into 1 tablespoon slices. Over low heat gradually add butter 1 tablespoon at a time, swirling to melt. Serve over cooked vegetables, etc. To spread over bread, muffins, etc. refrigerate Tomato Butter in a small covered container; serve slightly softened. YIELD: 1 cup



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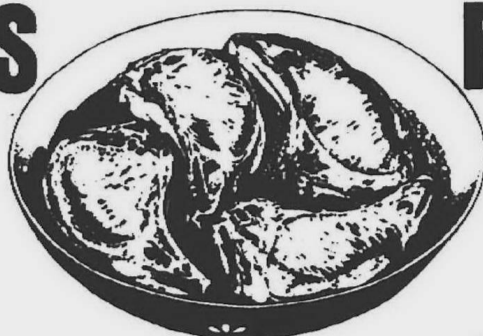
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Soup is chock-full of veggies

On a chilly winter day, there's nothing quite so comforting as a steaming bowl of homemade soup. Creamy Chicken-Vegetable Soup, chock-full of vegetables and simmered to perfection, is one of those soul-satisfying foods that is sure to please.

tion of salad dressing, the key to the soup's creamy, rich texture, as well. Ideal for winter days, it needs only a crusty loaf of bread to complete the meal and bring the family flocking to the table.

Making soup can be a creative act of improvisation. Almost any poultry, meat or meaty bones can serve as a starter, and any mix of favorite vegetables can add variety, color and pleasing texture. The flexibility of homemade soup preparation makes it a real favorite with innovative cooks who enjoy trying new flavors and combinations.

An easy base for a variety of interesting soups can be made by gently simmering a broiler-fryer chicken in broth. When the chicken is tender, remove bones and skin and chop the meat. Add an assortment of colorful cut-up vegetables to the broth, simmer until tender, then stir in the meat to make a robust soup that's a mealtime mainstay. Single out your soup as something special by adding mayonnaise-type salad dressing for a lively flavor boost.

Watch appetites spring to life when Creamy Chicken-Vegetable Soup is simmering on the stove. The favorite flavors of chicken, broth and vegetables merge and mellow with the addi-

CREAMY CHICKEN-VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 2½ to 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up
- 2 13¼-oz. cans chicken broth
- ¼ cup chopped celery with leaves
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups cubed potatoes
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas
- 1 cup cubed turnip
- 1 cup carrot slices
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing

In Dutch oven combine chicken, broth, celery, onions, and bay leaf. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 45 minutes. Remove chicken from broth; cool. Remove meat from bones; discard bones. Chop meat; reserve. Remove bay leaf. Add vegetables and pepper to broth. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir in chicken and salad dressing; heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally. Makes 8 1-cup servings.



Creamy chicken-vegetable soup is a robust winter warmer that's just right for today's lighter style of eating.

Try frying some winter tomatoes

The firm tomatoes in the markets during the winter months are excellent for frying, because they don't fall apart during cooking. They make a fine side-dish for supper or a nice surprise for breakfast.

WAYNE'S FRIED TOMATOES

- 1½ lbs. winter tomatoes
- ½ cup cornmeal
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. onion powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. ground black pepper
- 4 Tbsp. vegetable oil

Remove stem end from tomatoes. Slice tomatoes into ½-inch slices. In a pie pan combine cornmeal, flour, onion powder, salt and black pepper. Dip both sides of tomatoes in mixture shaking off excess. In a large skillet, sauté half of tomato slices in 2 Tbsp. hot oil until golden, about 1½ minutes. Turn and repeat. Remove and drain on paper towels. Add remaining oil to skillet. Fry remaining tomatoes as above.

THE FIRM TOMATOES also are great for stuffing because they hold their shape very well during baking.

They can be stuffed with ground beef, rice, sausage, cooked vegetables — whatever you like. Here, they're filled with a meatless chili, very easy to make and delicious for supper.

CHILI-STUFFED TOMATOES

- 4 large tomatoes
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 1½ tsp. chili powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. ground cumin
- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato. Spoon out pulp, chop and reserve ½ cup. In a small saucepan, sauté in hot oil until transparent, about 5 minutes. Add chili powder, salt, cumin and reserved chopped tomato pulp. Simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, for 3 minutes. Spoon into tomato shells. Place in a casserole containing ½-inch water. Cover with foil. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven until tomatoes are just tender, about 15 minutes. Yield: 4 portions.

Salmon's a success

SALMON DUCHESSE

- 1 can (15½ oz.) pink salmon
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
- 3 Tbsp. butter
- 3 Tbsp. flour
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. thyme, crumbled
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- Instant mashed potatoes
- 3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

Drain salmon; remove skin and bones, if desired. Break into small chunks. Cook vegetables according to package directions; drain. Melt butter

in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and thyme. Cook, stirring, for 1 minute, until smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk, continue to cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils 1 minute. Stir a little of the hot mixture into beaten egg, then stir egg mixture back into saucepan. Return to heat and cook over low heat, stirring, about 1 minute until sauce thickens. Remove from heat; stir in salmon, vegetables and lemon juice. Spoon into 4 individual-sized casseroles. Prepare instant mashed potatoes for 6 according to package directions, stirring in 1 tablespoon cheese. Spoon around salmon mixture in casseroles. Sprinkle each casserole with ½ tablespoon cheese. Bake in 450 degree oven 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Unusual first course: Tuna Mousse

The reviews were good for my chocolate mousse, more hot than cold, you might say. One person said she preferred that the texture be closer to pudding than cream. You can't please them all.

THE HOT tuna mousse was a different story. I planned it as an unusual first course at a special dinner for five.

It didn't start out very promising. I broke the first egg yolk and some got in the white. That's a no-no because it inhibits beating whites to stiff peaks. Cold beaters will help, too.

I started again and reeled off four perfect separations. All went well. I used a deep-dish pie plate because I don't own any molds. Maybe when I get fancy.

When the mousse was a rich brown on top, I placed it on the counter and let it cool several minutes. Then I ran a rubber spatula around the mousse, covered it with a dinner plate, inverted and the results unmolded rather easily.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

HOT TUNA MOUSSE

- 4 eggs, separated
 - 2 cans (6-½ oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
 - 1 container (8 oz.) sour cream
 - 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - ¼ tsp. salt
 - pinch of black pepper
 - 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- In large bowl, let egg whites sit 1 hour. Preheat oven 350 degrees. Slightly beat egg yolks and combine with rest of ingredients. Beat whites until stiff, gently fold in tuna mixture, turn into greased 10-inch pie plate, bake 35 to 40 minutes and unmold. Serves 8.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE

- 2 Tbsp. margarine
- 2 Tbsp. all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- salt and black pepper to taste
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard

- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In medium saucepan, melt margarine, remove from heat and stir in flour until smooth. Gradually add milk, stirring, then salt, pepper and mustard. Bring to boil, stirring, reduce heat and let simmer 1 minute; add cheese and stir until melted. Serve over sliced tuna mousse.

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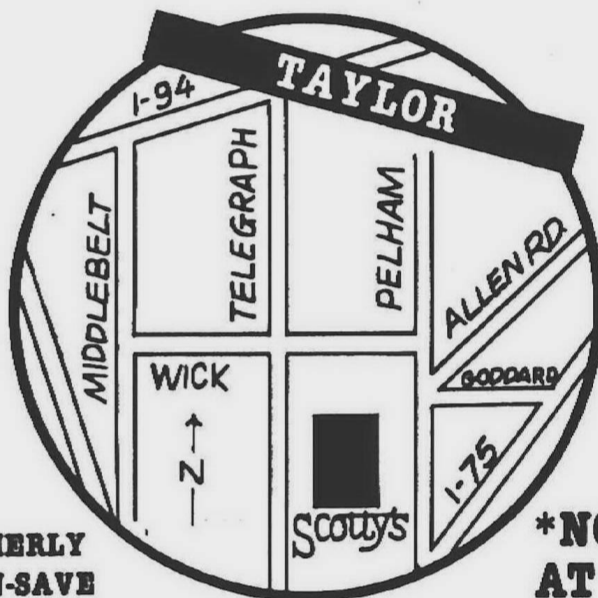
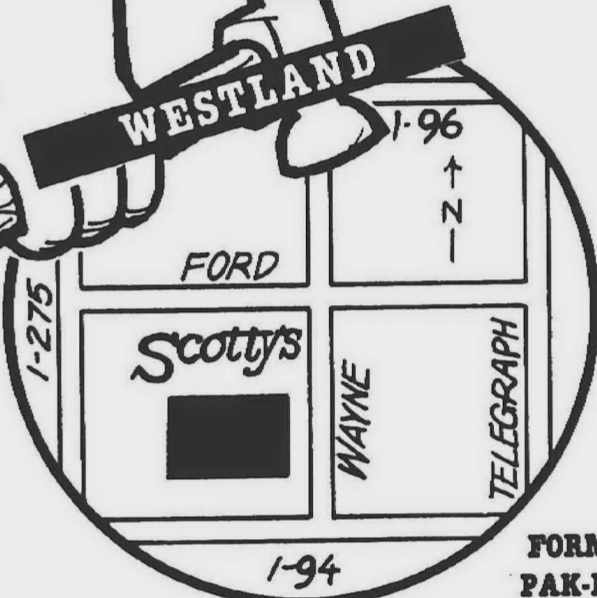
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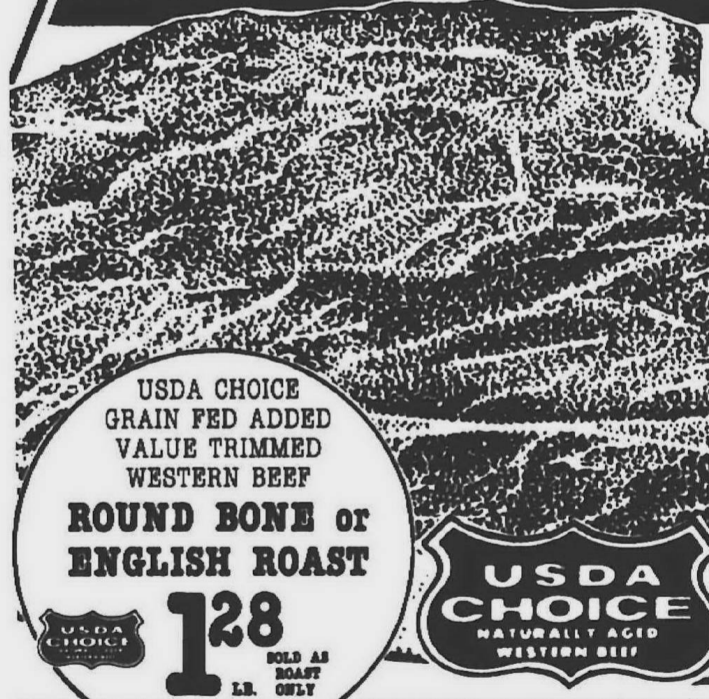
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Monday, February 24, 1986 O&E

Honorees represent community

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Both Maria Holmes and Sally Bailey were proud to be chosen as Young Career Women this year.

"I feel it's an honor to be selected by your peers," said Holmes, an Ypsilanti resident. "It gives you more visibility in the community. It just lets them know that young women are advancing in all facets of life."

Holmes and Bailey were named as Young Career Women by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Plymouth. They will represent the Plymouth B.P.W. at the District 9 B.P.W. meeting in April.

Judging was based on the candidates' career achievements and on the ability to project an image reflecting the role of women in today's society.

"I was honored to represent the club and women of America," said Bailey, a Plymouth resident. She works as head nurse, labor and delivery, for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor. Holmes is a programming executive producer for Omnicom of Michigan in Canton.

BOTH WOMEN find a great deal of satisfaction in their work.

"It's an exciting job, it's something different every day," Holmes said of her work at Omnicom. She enjoys getting out into the area and meeting a variety of people.

"Primarily, I produce local programs," Holmes helps to coordinate ideas for programs and to come up with formats to present those programs.

Her work at Omnicom involves directing, editing, teaching community workshops and scheduling of programs. She also coordinates Omnicom's activities for such events as the Fall Festival.

"I seem to get involved with a lot of the special events type of things," Holmes said. She is involved in the Plymouth Salvation Army's "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon.

Holmes, 26, is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she studied telecommunications/marketing. She attended Willow Run High School in



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Maria Holmes (left) and Sally Bailey have been named as Young Career Women by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Plymouth. Holmes is a programming executive producer for Om-

nicom of Michigan in Canton. Bailey is head nurse, labor and delivery, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/Catherine McAuley Health Center, Ann Arbor.

Ypsilanti and is a member of Mount Olive Church of God in Christ, Ypsilanti.

Bailey is a graduate of Mercy College in Detroit. She attended All Saints High School in Bay City, and is a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Bailey, 27, also received a graduate degree in maternal-child nursing from the University of Michigan.

"I have a real interest in helping women through transitions in their lives, and making birth a positive experience," she said.

BAILEY'S WORK involves manag-

ing a staff of 34 registered nurses. She has 24-hour responsibility for nursing care on the unit, and manages its personnel budget.

Both women find it can be challenging to juggle the demands of career and home life.

"I work odd hours," said Holmes. She and her husband, Solomon, have a 2-year-old daughter, Karissa.

"Because I'm not on a rigid schedule, it makes it difficult sometimes," she said. That flexibility, however, can also work to her advantage.

"You work long hours, but being flexible helps."

Bailey has found that her relatively new position — which she has held for three months — can require long hours.

"I think being in management, I tend to work long hours," said Bailey. She and her husband, Bud, have no children.

Bailey found that working full time while attending graduate school gave her "a crash course in time management" — something that now helps her to make good use of her time.

Bailey and Holmes encourage other young women to set high goals for themselves.

"I would say never stop once you've

met one goal, but to continue to achieve success," Bailey said. "I think it's also important to be willing to take risks."

It's also important to choose a career that fits one's lifestyle, Holmes said. "It's learning to look ahead in life and to realize as a person you have some limitations. I've just seen so many people who don't think of how it's going to fit into anything else."

The Young Career Woman program was inaugurated by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in 1963. It highlights the achievements of young career women.

clubs In action

CO-OP NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Co-operative Nursery, Canton, has several openings for 3-year-old girls and boys and 4-year-old girls for the fall term, which begins in September. Parents should contact Linda Gawronski at 961-1707 or Gall Conte at 455-5298.

WELCOME TEA

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a newcomers tea at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at a member's home. A service representative will be there to distribute complimentary merchant packets. For information, call 961-3781.

WIDOWED IN SERVICE

The Widowed in Service (WISER) organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in St. David's Episcopal Church, Inkster. June Shada will speak on single living. WISER provides self-help and information-sharing for widowed persons. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

AARP

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The board will meet at 11 a.m. Bring a lunch. The AARP is still seeking donations of canned food and non-perishable foods for the Salvation Army.

CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees will host a Membership Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Keith Alessi, executive vice president of Chatham Supermarkets and former president of the Canton Jaycees, will be the guest speaker. Men and women between the ages of 18 and 36 may attend.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26. The meeting will be an orientation for new members. For additional information, call Pat at 721-2262 or Ellen at 455-3851. The organization will also meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at the Plymouth

Please turn to Page 6

Enjoying a school break

Slopes offer thrills

Last week was school vacation time for Plymouth-Canton youngsters. Some took the opportunity to get in some sledding time on the slopes at area parks.

"It's great," said Jeff King, 13, who was out sledding last Friday at the Plymouth Township Park. "It's a little slow, because it's ice right now."

Jeff, an eighth grader at West Middle School, was not looking forward to returning to the classroom this week.

"I wish we had next week off. I don't want to go back."

Ron Wheaton, 10, agreed that the sledding at the park was a lot of fun.

"There's a jump here and there's not many people here today," said Ron, a fourth grader at Gallimore Elementary School.

Jenny Archbold, a 7-year-old second grader at Isbister Elementary School, also cited the jump as a big part of the fun, as did 10-year-old Tarick Carver.

"It's kind of a challenge, going down," the Bird Elementary School fifth grader said. "It's a big challenge."



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Jeff King, 13, hangs on while sledding at the Plymouth Township Park. Jeff and

other area youngsters enjoyed their school vacation time last week.

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Girolamo-Murphy

Joyce Arlene Girolamo of Livonia and Keith William Murphy of Westland plan a June wedding at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Joseph and Lilian Girolamo of Livonia. He is the son of William and Carol Murphy of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She is employed by United Stationers Supply Co. in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed by Galaxy Precision in Plymouth.



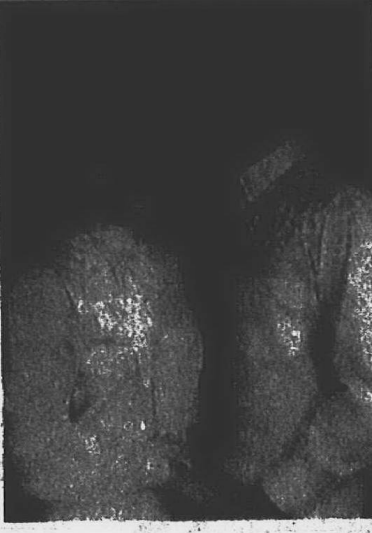
LeBoutillier-Eckhout

Renee Suzanne LeBoutillier of Bloomington, Minn., and Mark Joseph Eckhout of Plymouth plan a May wedding in Bloomington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeBoutillier of Bloomington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckhout of Westland.

The bride-to-be graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is an account executive with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. in Plymouth.



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Cold requires caution

Traditionally, winter is a time to stay warm by the hearth. But for an increasing number of Americans winter has instead become a season of outdoor sports such as Alpine and cross-country skiing.

Many people, however, are not conditioned to the physical stress of outdoor activities, and are unaware of the potential dangers of being outdoors in cold weather. When winter sports enthusiasts fail to take certain precautions, the result can be accidental hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature. It is a potentially fatal condition, and the cause of death in most cases of hypothermia is heart failure.

A large group of Americans, especially the elderly and those with heart disease, are at special risk. As people get older the efficiency of their bodies' thermostats frequently decreases. Elderly people can actually begin to suffer the effects of hypothermia without knowing they are in danger.

People with coronary heart disease frequently suffer attacks of chest pain called "angina pectoris" when they are outside in a snowstorm. Some studies suggest that harsh winter weather may increase a person's risk of heart attack due to overexertion.

At lower temperatures your heart tolerates less exertion because your body reacts to cold by constricting the small arteries. This natural response reduces loss of body heat by keeping more of your warm blood in the major arteries, and away from the skin surface.

The net effect of this blood-flow restriction is to convert your skin from a radiator that dissipates heat, into a blanket that conserves it. But when this occurs, your heart must work harder to pump blood

through the narrowed arteries. The extra load on the heart decreases its capacity to respond to exercise. The small arteries around your heart constrict too, reducing the supply of oxygen-containing blood to your heart muscle.

The American Heart Association recommends you help your heart. When you are outdoors in cold weather avoid sudden exertion, like lifting a heavy shovel full of snow. Remember that in cold temperatures, even just walking through heavy wet snow or snow drifts can strain your heart.

High winds, snow, rain, and cold temperatures are all factors that can steal your body heat. Wind is especially important because it removes the layer of air your body has heated around you. At 30 degrees Fahrenheit in a 20-mile-per-hour wind, the cooling effect is equivalent to calm air at four degrees.

Proper clothing is vital to keeping you warm. It is best to layer your clothing — this allows air to become trapped between the layers, and the trapped air serves as a sort of insulation.

Also, wear a hat or head scarf. Much of the body's heat can be lost through the head. And ears are especially susceptible to frostbite. Keep your hands and feet warm too. Because hands and feet have more surface area in comparison to their total mass, they tend to lose heat rapidly.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages before going outside or while out in the cold. The initial sensation of warmth from alcohol results from expansion of blood vessels in the skin. This causes needed heat to be drawn away from the body's vital organs.

Most important, have enough sense to come in out of the cold.

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How Can I Get Some Help?

A free lecture discussing the continuum of care — from assessment to follow-up — and self-help groups will be presented from 7 to 8 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. No pre-registration is required.

This lecture is co-sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program. For more information, please call 572-4300.

The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, February 24, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C



Tony Atwell has been one of Plymouth Salem's top point producers this season. He'll lead the Rock contingent into battle in the Western Lakes conference meet this week.

Can it be done?

Salem tankers look to gun down Spartans

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson is 12-1 in dual swim meets and champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, the most grueling of the two WLAA divisions.

The team is ranked No. 1 in Observerland and is the league's defending champion.

So it's settled: Stevenson will win the Western Lakes conference meet, which takes place Wednesday through Friday at Plymouth Salem.

Hold on a minute. Like last year, the Spartans are going to have to swim their best to repeat as champions — perhaps even better than their best.

There are two things that stand in the way of Stevenson's bid for a second league crown: Plymouth Salem and a wealth of talented individual swimmers throughout the league.

"CHUCK OLSON (Salem coach) has enough depth on his team to win the league meet," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We have had some key injuries and a boy drop out of our program. We've done well in the dual meets because of our front-line strength. But in big meets it could be another story."

The Spartans have three swimmers out of action (Jeff Murphy, Doug Coderre and Chris Morasky) and several others who are getting back into the water after injuries or illnesses (Greg Jubenville, Jeff Albert and Steve Taormina).

But the Spartans also have some of the fastest swimmers in Observerland waters: D.J. Ward, Joe Saunders, Roger Coderre, Taormina and Albert.

"Livonia Stevenson ought to win it," said Olson. "But we have a shot. I'll tell you what, though, if we don't swim well North Farmington and Northville could pass us."

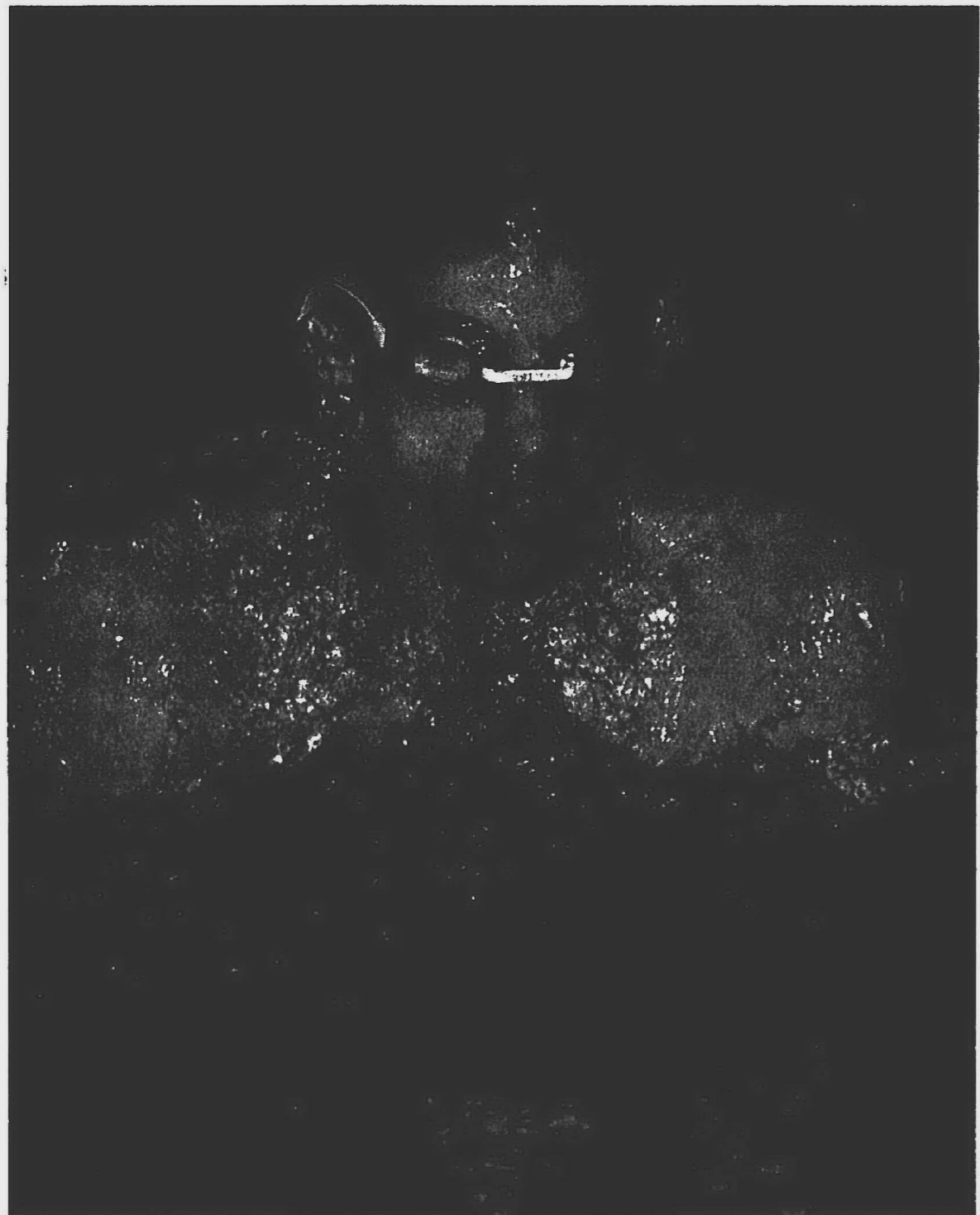
NORTH FARMINGTON is a team that has both Olson and Buckler worried. The Raiders had won 12 Northwest Suburban League swim titles in the last 13 years prior to joining the WLAA this year. They have four front-line swimmers that could amass some serious points.

Mike Turney will be among the leaders in the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.0) and the 500 freestyle (4:49.9) — he owns the area's fastest time in both events. Craig Burland will score in the 200 free (1:52.2) and 100 free (50.8). Dan Mannisto and Mike Buatti will score in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

And the four of them team up to form the area's best 400 freestyle relay team (3:21.0).

Still, Raider coach Pat Duthie isn't expecting his team to win the meet.

"No, we don't have the numbers to overtake Stevenson," he said. "It might be a real interesting meet, though. Stevenson has the faster kids but Salem has an awful lot of depth. To be completely honest, I think we could finish anywhere from third to fifth."



Rick Cummings has helped bolster Salem in the freestyle events since switching from the individual medley this year.

SALEM'S SUCCESS this season has been somewhat of a surprise. The team is very young and was hard-pressed to field enough freestylers to fill out the events at the start of the season.

But Olson took Rick Cummings and Phil Bocketti from individual medley and backstroke events and made them freestylers; plus, Kevin Zarow emerged as a strong sprinter and the Rocks began to roll.

Olson has also got superb seasons out of Tony Atwell, Jamie Dunn, David Miller and diver Bob Longridge.

Salem and Stevenson have a lot more to worry about than North

Farmington and each other. Virtually every team in the league has strong individual swimmers.

Northville has Doug Buell and Jeff Bainbridge; Livonia Franklin has Bryan Madigan; Westland John Glenn has John Jensen; Harrison has Jeff Bolla, Tom Sayles and Phil Auzas; Farmington has Jim Vik and Chris Inch; Livonia Churchill has Mark Papierski; and Plymouth Canton has the area's best diver in Andy Flower — all of these swimmers can extract points from the leaders.

"HEY, FUNNY things can happen at a league meet," said Olson.

photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

"You know, you can have the best time in the 50 freestyle all year and get beat at the league meet," said Buckler.

"Everybody can hurt everybody else. But I'll bet on Livonia Stevenson, even though Salem is awfully tough, too. I just don't know," said Duthie.

Translation: The Western Lakes swim meet is going to be a shootout.

The preliminary heats will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the diving prelims at 3 p.m. Thursday and the finals at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$1.50 for the prelims and \$2 Friday.

Rocks rout Glenn to cap dual season

Plymouth Salem ended its dual meet swim season with a 102-70 victory at Westland John Glenn Thursday.

Jeff Anderson won the 200-yard

freestyle for Salem (1:37.0), John Kim won the 50 freestyle (24.0), Paul South won the 500 free (9:21.0), David Miller the 100 backstroke (1:00.0) and Eric Gackenbach the 100 breaststroke (1:09.0), just touching out teammate

Geoff Taylor. Kevin Zarow, Anderson, Don Harwood and Rick Cummings won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:28.0.

John Jensen won both the 200 indi-

vidual medley (2:07.6) and the 100 butterfly (55.1) for Glenn. He also anchored the team's winning 200 medley relay team, which won in 1:49.2.

The Rocks finish with a 9-3 record.

Eagles tipped in showdown

Fouls and Fed — a costly combination for Plymouth Christian's basketball team.

The Eagles could have wrapped up the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title with a victory at Pontiac Oakland Christian Friday. But fouls — three Plymouth Christian starters fouled out — and Fed — as in Oakland Christian's Charles Fed — combined in the Eagles' 73-63 defeat.

The loss didn't ruin Plymouth Christian's championship hopes. The Eagles are 12-2 in the MIAC and 15-2 overall. Oakland Christian is 11-2 in the MIAC and 14-4 overall, with a game remaining at Southfield Christian Tuesday. Plymouth can do no worse than tie for the MIAC title.

"We didn't play badly," said Plymouth coach Jeff Cook. "But we didn't play as well as we have in the past. We were up six in the third quarter, but we missed three layups, then we blew a couple of shots inside, and the next thing you know we're trying to catch up."

The Eagles had a 31-25 lead at the half, but Oakland Christian knotted it

at 45-all after three quarters. Oakland Christian lost by 10 — 65-55 — on Plymouth's court Jan. 24. Fed scored just 10 points in that game.

THE 6-FOOT-2 LEAPER had more than that in the fourth quarter alone. Fed finished with 26 points, 12 in the pivotal final period, and he grabbed 25 rebounds. Oakland Christian outscored Plymouth 28-18 over the final eight minutes.

With five minutes left, Pat McCarthy, the Eagles' leading scorer, fouled out. Jim McCarthy followed his brother to the bench with five personals two minutes later. In between, starter Steve Windle drew his fifth foul.

Still, Plymouth Christian had two chances to pull to within three with just over a minute left. But Dave Caderat missed the front end in a one-and-one free throw chance, and after an Oakland Christian miss, the Eagles threw the ball away.

Pat McCarthy's 18 points led Plymouth. Jim McCarthy had 17 and Andy Stephens scored 12. John Stickney came off the bench to bag 19 for Oakland Christian.

Schoolcraft men knock off Alpena

Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team tuned up for the Eastern Conference playoffs by jolting Delta Community College 75-67 Thursday at SC.

Derrick Kearney, coming off a triple-double performance (reaching double figures in three categories) in an Ocelot win over Alpena CC, was hot again with 18 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists.

Harold Martin pitched in 15 points (including nine straight free throws) and grabbed 11 rebounds and Don Edwards collected eight points and nine rebounds. Desmond Steele lived up to his surname with six thefts. He also had seven assists.

Delta was paced by Jon Bowe with 17 points and Tim Walker with 16.

The victory gave SC some momentum going into the playoffs. The Ocelots' opener is at Delta tonight at 7:30. The winner advances to play at Eastern Conference runner-up Oakland Community College at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The playoffs will not affect who goes to what NJCAA tournament. SC is already assured a spot in the NJCAA Division I Region 12 tourney March 3 at Vincennes (Ind.) CC. OCC will play in the NJCAA Division II regional tournament. Mott CC and Highland Park CC will also compete in Division I at Vincennes.

Wednesday's win over Delta was coach Rocky Watkins' 100th against 72 losses. It lifted the Ocelots to 19-12 overall and 5-9 in the conference, and was their third straight in league play.

Schoolcraft sports

Lady Ocelots cruise

The season ended the way it started and progressed throughout for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team — with a couple of one-sided victories.

SC won the Eastern Conference championship with an 11-1 record, ripping Delta Community College 78-65 Wednesday at Delta. The win upped the Lady Ocelots record to 20-5 overall as they head into the state tournament.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, SC blasted Alpena CC 109-77 at Alpena. Six of seven Lady Ocelots scored in double figures, led by Sheri Wolfe with 23 points and eight steals. Other double-figure scorers were Kim Chandler (22), Tracy Ladouceur and Sue Lubbe (18 each), Aimee Frye (15) and Lori Abbas (14).

SC led from the start, using its full-court pressure defense to speed to a 58-37 halftime edge.

Darnell primes for Premier test

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia boxer Steve Darnell got a taste of the military life without being drafted, spending the past 24 days at a training camp near Fayetteville, N.C.

"No McDonald's, two meals a day, the nearest phone was 10 miles away and no girls," said Darnell, an 11-0-1 middleweight who will step into the ring Tuesday night against Cincinnati's Jeff McCall in scheduled eight-round at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights.

"I was crying the blues," he said. "But it was good for me and everything worked out well."

Darnell, a 158-pounder, said he arrived back home in best condition of his life and is ready to face three quality opponents in span of four weeks.

"I ran four miles daily — 10 on Saturday — and did some sparring," he said. "It was worse than boot camp in the Army, but it got me in shape. It can do nothing but help."

Darnell, the No. 3-ranked middleweight in the state, is facing a fighter in McCall who sports a 15-2 record, including 11 knockouts.

"HE (McCALL) is an excellent boxer," Darnell said. "He's in excellent

boxing

shape and can slip a lot of punches. He's also dangerous with the right hand.

"It's a risky fight for me because I want everything to go smoothly."

If Darnell gets by his next opponent in good shape, he'll be on the Hagler-Mugabi undercard Monday, March 10, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. (Detroit's Tommy Hearn is also on the card). Then, he'll take to the ring again a week later (March 17) in a Los Angeles, Calif., card featuring Detroit middleweight Lindell Holmes, the state's top-ranked middleweight.

"I can't get any outs or get banged up (against McCall)," Darnell said. "I have to beat him convincingly and travel from there."

Radio Corradi, a Bloomfield Hills businessman, arranged for Darnell's boot camp training and was instrumental in booking his next three fights.

"HE (CORRADI) has backed me to a T," said the Livonia boxer. "He pays

Please turn to Page 2

Salem shoots off Rockets to take 2nd place in Lakes

Any basketball fan knows what a lift a thunderous slam dunk can provide. That's just what happened Friday at Plymouth Salem.

Only it was in reverse, with Westland John Glenn's Tony Boles providing the honors for Plymouth Salem.

Less than a minute remained when Boles stole the ball and set sail for the Rocks' basket. A field goal would cut the Salem lead to 58-57; a dunk would give the Rockets a much-needed boost. Only one problem: Boles' attempted slam rattled off the rim and into Bryan Kearis' hands.

The Rockets were forced to foul, Kearis hit a pair to make it 60-55, and Glenn could not catch up. Steve Hawley's basket at the buzzer pulled Glenn to within one, but couldn't change the outcome.

Unlike their first encounter at Glenn Jan. 24, in which the Rockets pulled away to an easy 77-55 victory, this game was close all the way. Glenn led 16-15 after one quarter, but Salem held a 34-33 halftime edge and a 48-45 ad-

basketball

vantage after three periods. Salem's biggest lead — eight points — was in the third quarter.

"At Glenn," Salem coach Bob Brodie said, "we had people without much experience playing. At the free throw line, they outscored us 20-1. Tonight, we tried to control the ball a bit more, we wanted to take care of the ball. We didn't want them to get into their pace."

The win raised Salem's record to 10-9 overall, with a final Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) mark of 9-7. Glenn is 14-5 overall and finished first in the WLAA's Lakes Division at 13-3.

Salem got 17 points from Kearis and 15 points and 12 rebounds from Mike Hale. The Rocks also got a solid defen-

sive performance from Paul Makara, who hawked Glenn's Hawley throughout the game. Hawley still got a game-high 23 points, but Brodie thought Makara made the junior guard work for all of them.

Andy Grazulis added 15 points for the Rockets, who will play at Farmington Harrison for the WLAA title Friday. Salem travels to Northville Friday.

N'VILLE 43, CANTON 41: Northville had everything going its way — until the final quarter. That's when Plymouth Canton mounted a furious rally that left it just short of victory Friday at Northville.

The Chiefs (9-7 in the WLAA, 10-9 overall) trailed 11-6 after one quarter, 26-19 at the half and 36-25 after three periods. They outpointed the Mustangs (12-4 in the WLAA, 13-8 overall) 16-7 in the last quarter to close to within two.

Joel Mies' 16 points was best for Canton. Don Norton had 10 for Northville.

Farmington settles score with North

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

In terms of its effect on the Western Lakes standings, Thursday's basketball game between North Farmington and Farmington was virtually meaningless.

But the way the two teams went at each other, you might have thought lives were at stake.

"It's a rivalry," said Farmington coach Rich Roy, whose team came out on top 56-48. "They whipped us so bad at their place (earlier in the season), I think the kids were looking to get even."

Elbows were thrown, bodies were banged and floor burns were incurred. But the final analysis was simple: Farmington made the key shots and North didn't.

"We shot much better than we did last time," Roy said. "We shot terrible over at their place. Our shot selection was smarter tonight."

THE FALCONS made 20 of 45 shots from the floor, including a toasty five of eight in the final quarter. They made good on 18 of 23 free throws.

North, contrastingly, hit 15 of 41

shots from the perimeter, eight for 12 from the line.

"I don't think intensity was a problem," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "We just missed the buckets down the stretch. We didn't take bad shots, we just couldn't get them to drop."

One Raider who got his shots to drop was senior Rick Anderson. With Eastern Michigan University's head basketball coach Ben Braun and his coaching staff in attendance, Anderson hit 11 of 19 shots and finished with 22 points. He also pulled in an impressive 16 rebounds.

Paul Wahrman played a strong game as well for the Raiders knocking down 18 points.

THOSE EFFORTS were offset by Farmington's inside-outside duo of Bruce Kratt and Kyle Mutz. Mutz (Mr. Inside) finished with 22 points. He also made a spectacular block of an Anderson shot in the fourth quarter. Kratt (Mr. Outside) scored 21. He also played a hustling floor game, badgering North at the defensive end and on the glass.

Kratt got the Falcons off to a 19-12 lead with nine first-quarter points. Farmington maintained the seven-

point lead at half (27-20), despite hitting just one field goal in the second quarter.

"I thought that against Northville Tuesday, we were terrible on the offensive glass," Roy said. "Tonight we were just the opposite. Kyle and Craig (Petersmark) did an outstanding job for us, particularly early on."

North got within a point early in the third quarter, 29-28, and trailed by four going into the fourth, 40-36. But five points by Mutz and a pair of bombs from the top of the key by Tony Racka and Farmington led 49-40 with 3:59 left.

The Raiders could only get as close as five points the rest of the way, although they had two opportunities to pull within three.

"They got us to play panicky all through the game," Negoshian said. "We like to run and gun when we want to, but we weren't able to control the tempo. We knew Farmington would be tough in their own gym. They were up for us — give them credit."

North is now 8-8 in the Western Lakes, 10-8 overall. Farmington improves to 7-9 in the league, 9-10 overall.

Chiefs gymnasts garner triple triumph in 1 week

After six consecutive losses, the Plymouth Canton gymnastics team rattled off three straight wins last week.

The Chiefs beat Walled Lake Central on Tuesday, 123.2-103.0; Northville on Wednesday, 120.2-113.1; and, Walled Lake Western on Thursday, 120.85-107.68.

Giving the triple triumph greater emphasis is the fact that the Chiefs were competing without its No. 1 all-rounder, sophomore Darcy Gignac,

who is out with a broken hand.

Maureen McLean and Mary Jo Charron helped pick up the slack.

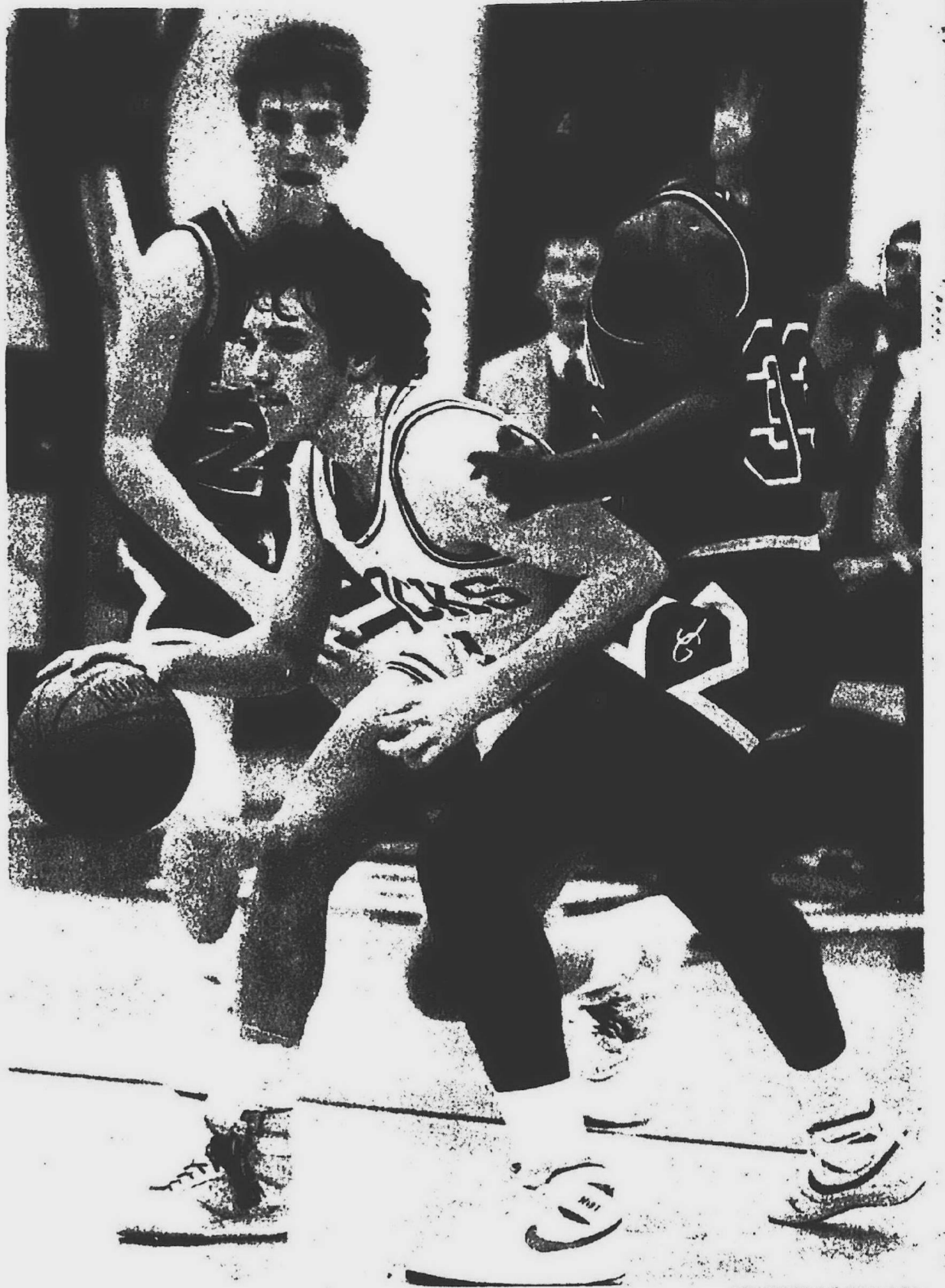
Against Central, McLean won on vault (8.2), tied for third with teammate Carol Horvath on balance beam (7.5) and placed second on floor exercise (8.2). Charron placed third on vault (7.8), second on uneven parallel bars (7.3), first on beam (8.2) and first on floor (8.4).

Also against Central, Megan McGow

placed second on vault (7.95) and first on bars (8.1). Sharon Moran placed second on beam (8.1) and third on floor (8.15).

The 123.2 team score is Canton's highest of the season.

AGAINST NORTHVILLE, McLean won on vault (8.2), Horvath on beam (7.6) and Moran on floor (7.9). Charron took a second on beam (7.55) and Ann Healey took second on vault (7.8).



Salem's Tony Moore drives past Glenn's Tony Boles during the Rocks surprising 61-60 win against the Lakes division champs Friday.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

'Stevie D' faces tough test at Premier

Continued from Page 1

my bills and is an A-1 manager. He decided he needed me to get in top physical shape. He has a lot of contacts around the world and he arranged to get me in camp."

Tuesday's card at the Premier Cen-

ter begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at Westland Cleaners, are \$100, \$50, \$20 and \$10. (For more information, call 427-3460).

The main event features a super-middleweight bout between Holmes and Bay City's Murray Sutherland, the

U.S. Boxing Association champ. The state junior welterweight title is also on the line between Glenn Smith of Bay City and Alex Bird. Erskine Wade, the state featherweight and lightweight champ is also scheduled to appear. The card will be telecast live on the Pro-Am Sports Station (PASS).

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ATTENTION SECRETARIES
Administrative/assistants/receptionists. Are you an independent worker with a knack for organization & a need for involvement? Do you possess strong clerical & communication skills? If so, let us know about your current openings. All have competitive salaries with full benefits & upward mobility. Call Sheri Hill today for personal interview.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.
777 Chicago Rd., Troy 332-4350 588-5810
Ahead of The Rest
AUTO BILLER
Experience preferred. Good benefits. Town & Country Dodge. Call Cheryl. 474-6750.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
Temporary Help
Livonia 477-0900
APT. COMPLEX SEEKING WEEKEND PERSON
General office experience necessary. Outgoing personality a must! Oak Park Area. Please Call 547-9993

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ICE CAPEDES TICKET WINNER
Paul Smith 8126 Honeytree Canton
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, February 25, 1988 to claim your two FREE ICE CAPEDES TICKETS. 591-2300, ext. 244

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Supplemental Staffing, Inc.
The Temporary Help People
BILLING CLERK
Gestzter Corporation, a leader in the office products industry, presently has an opening for a Billing Clerk. Good typing skills and figure aptitude necessary. 1 year general office experience required. Knowledge of maintenance contracts helpful. Fringe benefits. Southfield area. Reply to Box 592, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency; never a fee. An Equal Opportunity Employer
BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
Full charge up to trial balance 1 person office. Oakland Mall Area. Call between 9am-4:30pm. 589-1743

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL CLERK
Auto dealership experience a must. Full time. Redford area. 538-9288

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL - FULL-TIME
Mature Person, Typing (45 WPM), light bookkeeping, 6 Mile & Newburg, Livonia. 591-2484

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES
Coldwell Banker... America's largest full service real estate company has arrived in Metropolitan Detroit. We currently have a Ground Floor Opportunity for two secretaries with real estate experience and any of the following skills:

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ELIAS BROS. HEADQUARTERS
Personnel Office 4199 Marcy (Ryann Rd., 1 block S. of 10 Mile) Warren, MI 48091
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ISN'T IT TIME FOR A CHANGE THEN SWITCH TO SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.
We can offer you top pay, interesting assignments and valuable work experience. Don't settle for second best...call S.S.I. TODAY.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARIES
Outstanding permanent positions and temporary assignments are available throughout Detroit and suburbs. Select the one best for you. Don't delay, call today for courteous, no fee, placement assistance.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL
Our growing corporation is seeking experienced individuals for immediate clerical openings. Qualified individuals must possess accurate typing of 40-50 WPM, excellent written & verbal communication skills, good math aptitude & the ability to operate a calculator efficiently.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE/ACCOUNTING
We have an ENTRY LEVEL position available in our Livonia Corporate Office/Accounting Department. Qualified applicants must possess experience and/or courses relating to the Accounting function.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Elias Bros. Restaurants, Inc. is currently seeking an Executive Secretary for our main office. Qualifications must include - typing 65 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm, good organizational skills, pleasant professional phone manner. Secretarial experience and word processing is preferred.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CONGRATULATIONS!
BIRMINGHAM Attorney & CPA need 1 full time general office help for typing, filing & misc. Word processing required. Call between 10am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Forrest Walker at 354-1340, 890 Featherstone Rd., Postville, MI, 48058

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CONGRATULATIONS!
BIRMINGHAM BASED FIRM seeks Receptionist. Please call 258-5550

TR TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Wants you to be a part of our growing company
Clerks Typists Secretaries Word Processing Operators Data Entry Clerks Switchboard Operators
Visit the office nearest you or call for an appointment now at 356-1616.

FREE Word Processing Training
If you type 60 wpm, accurately, and are available immediately to work for major companies, you are on your way to a possible future as an "in-demand" Word Processing Operator.

ATTENTION DISPLAYWRITE I, II OR III WORD PROCESSING TYPISTS
One of our major customers in the Southfield area has an immediate need for 7 Word Processing Typists to work the afternoon shift (4pm to midnight). We also have 4 openings for the day shift.

SECRETARIES
Financial institution is seeking experienced secretaries for our department locations in: Southfield • Troy/Clawson • Livonia • Downtown Detroit

KELLY CORNER TYPISTS! TYPISTS!
Make a Career Of Temporary Assignments!
Kelly Services has IMMEDIATE need for experienced, qualified and accurate Typists (50 wpm ability) to work on a variety of interesting assignments.

CLERICAL
We are seeking individuals to work a variety of clerical positions in our expanding division. Responsibilities include stenographic filing, copying, accurate typing, CRT input, record keeping & various office procedures. Must also be good with dates. Must possess accurate typing of 30-40 WPM, good math ability & excellent organizational skills.

KELLY SERVICES IS ON THE MOVE!
And we have immediate need for... Data Entry Operators Switchboard Operators Word Processing Operators (experienced) Secretaries Receptionists Typists Clerks

CONGRATULATIONS!
CLERK
Experienced individual to work on major account. Must have good general office skills and be attentive to detail. Good communication and organizational skills necessary. Typing 40 wpm. Pleasant working attitude and full benefit package. Qualified candidates send resume or apply to: ADISTRA CORP. 101 Union St. Plymouth, MI. 48170 Attn: Personnel

CONGRATULATIONS!
CLERICAL - PART-TIME
10am-3pm, weekdays. Hourly rate commensurate with ability. 538-3600