



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

THE HIGH probability of traffic injuries and deaths occurring at Cherry Hill and Sheldon Roads has Canton Supervisor James Poole and Police Chief Jerry Cox concerned. A Jan. 13 letter to the Wayne County Road Commission from the supervisor says a traffic light should be installed to correct the situation. Inadequate funds apparently present the only roadblock to improvement of the intersection, says Poole, who is requesting that the county advise him immediately of "your position relative to a shared cost arrangement so that I can submit it to my board." Cox, who agrees a traffic light is needed, has recorded 26 accidents — including a December 1982 fatality — at the location in a three-year period.

SEIEMON INABA, president of GM Fanuc Limited Robotics Corp. in Tokyo, Japan, will be hearing from Canton Supervisor James Poole shortly. Fanuc, now located temporarily in Troy, eliminated Canton from among six U.S. sites being considered for its new U.S. plant and headquarters. (The site has not yet been selected, although Troy is a strong candidate.) Poole has penned a letter to the Higashiyama-shi address informing Fanuc that Canton is willing and ready to entertain future construction proposals. He emphasized as advantages to industry Canton's strategic proximity to freeways, universities, airports, Detroit and Canada.

WINTER-WEARY softball enthusiasts, take heart. The 5th Annual Groundhogs Day Classic slow-pitch softball tournament gets under way at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at Griffin Park in Canton. Batters will take aim at a 16-inch orange softball, unless good weather forces the game's cancellation. For more information, call 397-1000.

HEAT BANK volunteers are needed by the American Red Cross to help senior citizens, the unemployed, low-income and handicapped persons gain financial assistance. Call 494-2847 for more information.

Policy reins in student drug abuse

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

School officials are cautiously optimistic about the effectiveness of a new drug intervention program.

Last May, the Plymouth-Canton school board adopted a policy setting forth specific steps when a high school student is discovered buying, selling or using drugs. A similar plan for the middle schools was adopted in July.

"I feel encouraged," said Nic Cooper of the alternative education program, who also coordinated the development of the drug policy. "We have enhanced awareness."

But, Cooper cautioned, "there is still a lot that has to be evaluated." Plans are in progress to expand the scope of the program.

IN THE PAST, there was no district-wide policy, and cases were handled individually in the schools. The lack of a consistent plan and record of a student's drug use led to a "conspiracy of silence," according to Cooper.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Want to buy an ice sculpture?

The smaller ice carvings which lined downtown Plymouth streets during the Ice Spectacular will be auctioned this week. Persons may view the sculptures, each of which will be numbered with a minimum

bid of \$1 or \$2 indicated, and then place their bid with sculpture number and phone number in a box in the Plymouth Gathering on Penniman Avenue immediately east of Main Street.

Canton haggles over legal costs

By M.B. Dillon Wacł
and Ariene Funke
staff writers

How much is a good attorney worth? Canton trustees are pondering that question, as attorneys representing the township line up requests for increases in their fee structures.

The Township Board recently voted down a rate increase for attorney C. Gerald Hemming, because trustees couldn't agree on how much raise Hemming should receive.

That request will be back on Tuesday's agenda for reconsideration by the board. Another legal firm representing

the township recently received a raise in its fee, and labor attorneys also have put in a bid for a rate hike.

ATTORNEY HEMMING recently requested that his current \$45 hourly rate be increased to \$65. He noted he has not had an increase since he began representing the township in 1978.

The Canton-based Hemming represents the township on ordinance violations. He also handled Canton's lawsuit challenging group homes for people who are mentally ill and a suit attempting to force the Wayne County Road Commission to chloride gravel roads.

"I think (Hemming) deserves the raise," said Clerk John Flodin. "He has done some outstanding work."

Rising costs necessitate the increase, Hemming said.

"We have attempted to represent (the township) to the best of our ability," he added. "I don't think we should be penalized (for not asking for a raise earlier)."

Hemming's firm, Meyers, Hemming and Polaczyk, bills the township an average \$4,000-\$5,000 per month for legal services, according to Finance Director Mike Gorman.

TWO OTHER firms perform fewer

legal services, but charge higher rates, according to Gorman.

The Southfield firm of Bromberg, Robinson, Shapero, Cohn and Burgoyne handles zoning and land-use cases. Senior attorney Bert Burgoyne recently received a raise to \$100 per hour, while his associate Dave Berry earns \$75 per hour for his services, said Clerk John Flodin.

Cox and Hooth of Troy earn \$45-\$70 per hour for labor relations and contract negotiations work, Gorman said. The firm has requested a rate increase, which will be considered at this week's board meeting.

ACCORDING TO Gorman, the township has budgeted \$97,000 for legal fees in 1984, divided among the three firms. A \$50,000 portion has been set aside for legal work normally handled by Hemming, Gorman said.

A total of \$30,000 has been set aside for the zoning and land-use attorney and \$17,000 for labor cases.

Supervisor James Poole said he is generally satisfied with services provided by the three law firms, but is concerned about legal fees in general.

Although Poole contends those fees have skyrocketed "900 percent" in the

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

	Population	firm, specialty	Hourly rate	annual fee
Canton	48,616	Meyers, Hemming and Polaczyk of Canton Ordinance cases, special lawsuits	\$45	\$66,800 in 1982 \$49,700 through November 1983 \$50,000 budgeted for 1984 \$53,300 in 1982 \$35,000 through November 1983 \$30,000 budgeted for 1984 \$39,200 in 1982 \$20,400 through November 1983 \$17,000 budgeted for 1984 *\$97,000 budgeted for all legal fees in '84 \$15,000
Plymouth	9,986	Lowe and Lewandowski of Plymouth Ordinance enforcements, lawsuits, city commission attendance	—	—
		Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Aho P.C. of Livonia Labor negotiations, relations, risk management	\$65	—
		Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg Labor relations	\$85	—
		Thomas Healy of Plymouth Condemnation, liquor control	\$50-\$100	*Legal costs totalled \$34,673 in 1983
Plymouth Township	23,038	Bokos, Jones, & Plakas of Westland Drafting of agreements, general litigation	\$75	—
		Boyd Armstrong of Plymouth Ordinance violations	\$65	—
		Donald Morgan of Detroit Storm sewer agreements	\$80	—
		Jim McCarthy of Plymouth	\$70	*46,000 budgeted for all legal costs in '84 \$201,000 was spent for legal services in 1983
Westland	84,466	Nellis, Jahr and Steffen of Westland	—	—
		Bokos, Jones & Plakas of Westland	—	—
		Steinhardt & Jacobs Condemnation cases	—	—
Garden City	35,667	Berry, Hopson, Francis and Mack of Detroit General litigation	—	A \$38,000 retainer was paid in 1983; \$36,700 in additional legal costs were paid in 1983 \$200,000 budgeted for Tatigian, staff in '85
Livonia	104,000	Harry Tatigian, city attorney General litigation, legal matters	—	—
		Riley and Roumell Labor negotiations	\$75-\$90	—

Editor's note: Attorneys seldom attend Canton Township board meetings; it costs too much. Updates on on-going litigation are not presented in the public or press information packets prepared for board meetings. Lawyers supply information and attend meetings when requested.

Plymouth City Commission meetings are attended by an attorney who occasionally provides a verbal synopsis of ongoing lawsuits during open study sessions.

An attorney regularly attends Plymouth Township Board meetings and periodically reports on municipal litigation.

In Westland, an attorney attended meetings until last summer when a professional disagreement arose between him and city officials.

At Garden City Council meetings, an attorney is regularly present. Council members are apprised of the status of lawsuits in closed session.

Livonia attorneys attend all council meetings and verbally update council members and the public on litigation. Written reports are given when major developments occur.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15
(Due to many requests Omnicon is replaying one last time all its major Christmas programs.)

- MONDAY (Jan. 23)**
 3 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Christmas Party — Canton senior citizens have a good time at the Mayflower Meeting House.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Nicki Jones & Chris Pettit talk with Bill Heiney and Steven Laurette. Bill and Steve perform magic tricks.
 4 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about current issues.
 4:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Don McGhee talks about Job Clubs with Adam Foley, a job consultant, and with Craig King from Alternative Employment Projects.
 5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk — Guests are former Piston Ray Scott and former Tiger pitcher Steve Gromack.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
 6 p.m. . . . Holiday Candy — Good candy fudge from Plymouth.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.
 7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Edward Mahalak and Gerald Law talk with host Suzanne Skubick about the Governor's State of the State address. Portions of that address will be shown.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights — Hosts Liz McCarville and Mike O'Brien talk with Suzanne Skubick and Chris Johnston about local programming at Ozonoom.
 8 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents A Celebration. . . . Canton BPW Presents — Glany Eades talks about active listening.

TUESDAY (Jan. 24)
 3 p.m. . . . St. Florian Basketball — Basketball action from Hamtramck.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G with music and dancing from Canton Center Stage.
 5 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Jackie Starr uses household objects for muscle toning in this week's program.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Guest is Sandi Petti, a top, female Christian vocalist, who performs in concert.
 6 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Dr. Barry Franklin talks with Suzanne Skubick and Dr. Andrew Colman about heart disease.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares maitre d' soup.
 7 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting Ceremony — Canton residents kick off the holiday celebration with tree lighting ceremony with Sandy Priblich serving as mistress of ceremonies.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Christens Cabletalk — "Creation or Evolution" debate by actors portraying experts like C.S. Lewis, Francis Schaeffer, and Julian Huxley. Visitors may call to question or comment.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Recreation Christmas Party — The kids of Canton have fun parrying for Christmas.
 9 p.m. . . . Sports — Plymouth Figure Skating Benefit — Watch your hometown favorites and other area skaters perform in competition.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 25)
 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights.
 4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.
 5 p.m. . . . BPW Presents
 6 p.m. . . . Northville Community Education.
 7 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Party.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town.
 8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show
 8:30 p.m. . . . The MESC Job Show
 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk
 9:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
 10 p.m. . . . Holiday Candy.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City

THURSDAY (Jan. 26)
 3 p.m. . . . Canton Tree Lighting.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In with Christens.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Recreation Party.
 5 p.m. . . . Sports
 7 p.m. . . . St. Florian Basketball.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Rave Review
 9 p.m. . . . Total Fitness
 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View
 10 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas

FRIDAY (Jan. 27)
 3 p.m. . . . Hamtramck State of the City Address.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
 4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — More crime prevention information.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Beza & Malaise: Entertainment for and about Albanians from Yugoslavia.
 5 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian/American Friendship House.
 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Three separate health issues are addressed.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise — Topics of discussion include newest trends in southeast Michigan and a new look at Bobo Island.

SATURDAY (Jan. 28)
 noon . . . Plymouth Figure Skating Benefit.
 2 p.m. . . . Northville Community Education.
 3 p.m. . . . Community Seniors Christmas Party.
 4 p.m. . . . Allen Elementary School Program — Pupils at Allen sing their favorite carols.
 5 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs — First Winchester Elementary and then Amaranth Elementary of Northville Public Schools.
 6 p.m. . . . Canton Senior Christmas Party.
 7 p.m. . . . Bedtime Story Hour — A delightful Christmas story from Plymouth Library.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Allen School Program.
 8:30 p.m. . . . St. Florian Basketball.

SUNDAY (Jan. 29)
 10:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope.
 9 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — Preserve, Protect & Defend: About the Michigan State Police.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk about upcoming activities for seniors on this live call-in show.
 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen — A dating/match making program.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Prescription For Health — Nuclear medicine and back pain are the topics.

FRIDAY (Jan. 27)
 8 p.m. . . . Hamtramck State of the City Address.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Northville Community Education.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Belleville Christmas Parade.
 10 p.m. . . . School Christmas Programs.
 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Host C.J. McZoom & Spaz Getti welcome Kari and Christy Lenaghan from Northville as special guests. Also Chef Blen Dare and tennis Jack U'Latte whip up another tasty meal.

obituaries

SOPHIE SOBZYNSKI
 Funeral services for Mrs. Sobzynski, 46, of Plymouth Township were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Henry.

DALE A. PENCE
 Funeral services for Mr. Pence, 60, of Canton Township were held recently in the St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin.
 Mr. Pence, who died Jan. 19 at Oakwood Hospital in Canton, came to Canton from Detroit and was employed by Allied Lead Inc. He was a charter member of St. John Neumann parish and was on the building committee for the construction of the church. He also served in World War II as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.
 He is survived by his wife, Natalie; daughters, Kathleen Stonik of Dearborn Heights, and Karen Pence of Canton; son, Kevin of Canton; and three grandchildren.

MARION I. MILLER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Miller, 77, of Brighton, were held recently in Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest M. Porcari from St. Thomas A. Becket Catholic Church.
 Mrs. Miller, who died Jan. 16 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, came to the community in 1973 and lived in Canton until 1983. She was a city of Detroit clerk in the health department for 25 years.
 She is survived by her sisters, Jenny

Beauchamp of Detroit, Peggy Galner of California, and Nellie McClellan of Inster; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

DR. JACK O. SULLIVAN
 Funeral services for Dr. Sullivan, 58, of Westland, were held recently with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the J. O. Sullivan Memorial Fund care of: Stevens Design Services, 34050 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI 48150.
 Dr. Sullivan, who died Jan. 16 in Westland, was a dentist in Plymouth. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School. He was a member of the Phi Omega Dental Fraternity, the Wolverine Dog Training Club, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, member and past president of the Plymouth Mettetal Airport Association, and the American Dental Association.

CARRIE M. PHELPS
 Funeral services for Mrs. Phelps, 94, of Cherry Hill in Westland, were held

recently in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Shirley Jones.
 Mrs. Phelps, who died Jan. 19 in Westland, came to Plymouth in 1972 from Detroit. She was born in Wyandotte and lived her life as a homemaker.
 She is survived by: daughter, Joyce Pierce of South Lyon; 11 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

correction
 A Jan. 12 Observer story should have said less federal aid for alternative education in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will mean an additional \$350,000 in local revenue will have to be spent to operate the Talented and Gifted program, student service centers and Growth Works program next year.

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Jan. 23, 25)
 8 p.m. . . . Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about the Letter H and the Number 6 and makes shapes. The book selection is "The Knight and The Dragon" followed by "Where The Wild Things Are."
 8:30 p.m. . . . The Letter Writer — Host Ginny Eades talks with Frank Duffy about a work-related accident problem.

MARCIA BUHL
 Marcia M. Buhl of Plymouth was named corporate affairs manager for the western Wayne County and Ann Arbor area for Michigan Bell.

Hazen J. Wilson
 Wilson joined Michigan Bell in 1940 as an installer and was transferred to the company's commercial department in 1943. Over the next several years, he served as manager in several western Wayne County communities and in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.
 In 1973, he was transferred to Livonia and served as community relations and corporate affairs manager in the western suburbs for the next 10 years.
 A native of Detroit, Wilson attended Cooley High School in Detroit and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

AS CORPORATE affairs manager, Buhl will be responsible for Michigan Bell's public affairs and community relations programs in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Westland and other western suburban communities.

FRIDAY (Jan. 27)
 8 p.m. . . . It's a Woman's World — Sylvia McKenzie & Jennie Sobkow, new car saleswomen at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, discuss how they entered a predominantly male field. Next is Marilyn Maher, a self-employed CPA and chair of the Northville Public Schools' advisory council for gifted education.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight On You — Sharon Pettit talks with Mary Kay

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Jenny Young practices calligraphy by candlelight while listening to Gregorian chants.

Experimenting in medieval arts



Students select the plaques they'll use to make brass rubbings.

Students at the Centennial Educational Park dabbled in medieval art work Thursday when professional artisans visited a humanities class.
 A grant from the Plymouth Community Arts Council obtained by librarian Marian West enabled boys and girls to try their hands at brass rubbings, tapestry needlework, calligraphy and stained glass work.
 Dann Beggs of the Lincoln Park Public Schools taught students tapestry needlework; Mack Porter, a practicing Novi artisan, offered stained-glass consulting; CEP staffer Cindi Burnstein demonstrated calligraphy; and West did brass rubbings.

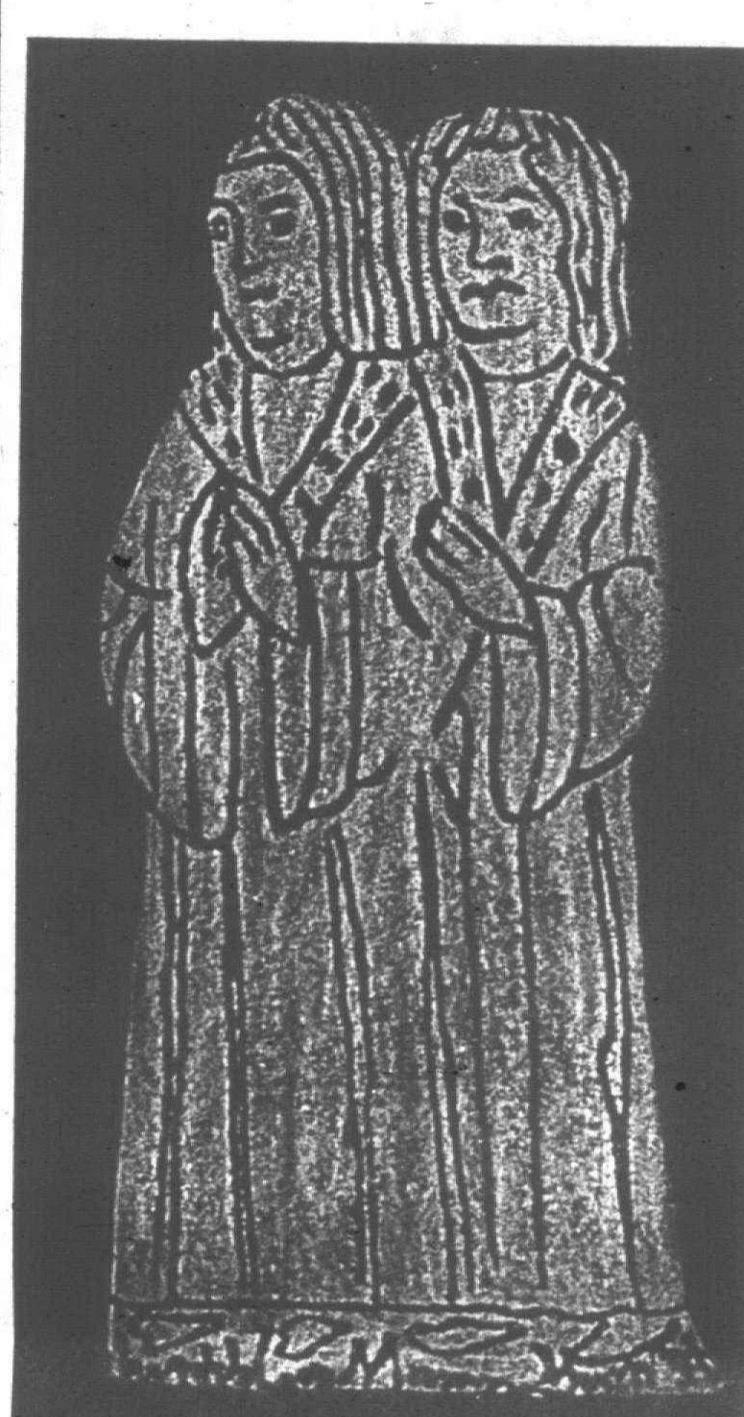
"It was terrific, we just had a ball. It was interesting," said West, who'd been worried male students wouldn't take to needlework.
 "They were delightful to work with."

"I NEED not have feared it at all, the young men were very interested in it. And Beggs is an excellent teacher," she said.
 Artisans brought examples for display of each craft, "so we weren't operating in a vacuum and could see what the product was going to be," added West.
 Impressions, an art store in Detroit's Renaissance Center, rented 22 plates to the high school and provided a slide show on art history, technique, unusual pictures and artifacts.
 The session offered students an opportunity to gain the experience built into the humanities curriculum.
 "They were able to come into the classroom and take away with them a piece of whatever it was they worked on," said West.



Mack Porter (left), a stained glass expert, advises Lisa Maggio on the next step in her project.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Humanities students had the opportunity to view professionally done brass rubbings, and to produce their own.

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Marian West (right) cuts special tracing paper for Kevin Hewett.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Players of old weren't greedy

Where are we going financially in 1984? This question is being asked in all quarters now that the baseball owners are lining up their squads for spring training and attempting to get their new contracts signed.

If anyone really concerned looks at the sports pages of the daily prints these days he can't help asking the question "where are we going?" Most every day you'll read that the owners — not only baseball but football, too — are offering millions of dollars just to get the player into camp.

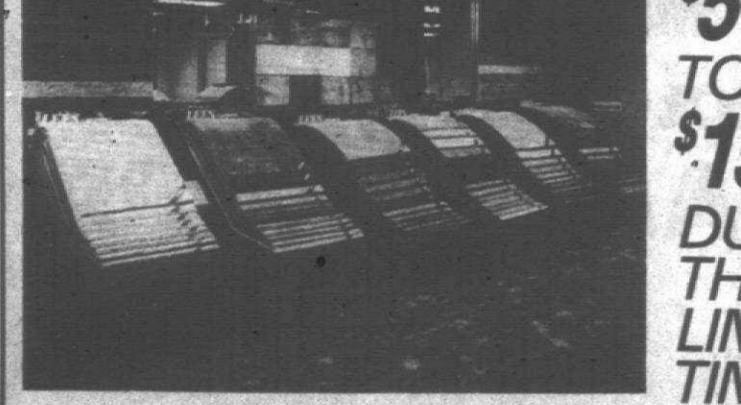
The latest one to cause some eyebrow lifting is the Tigers turn down of Enos Cabell, last year's first baseman. At the close of the season he elected to go on the free agent list. And all he was asked for was \$400,000 a year with a guarantee of five years and no trades.

Imagine that — \$400,000 a year for six-months work. That would be \$2 million when his contract expires. You can guess what the Tigers did. They just decided to let him go look for work in other places.

TAKE A LOOK at the football picture. There you will see that the Pittsburgh team in the United States Football League offered Mike Rozier, this year's Heisman Trophy winner, \$1 million a year for the next three years. And the player has taken it under advisement.

Take the case of Billy Simms, the speedy running back of the Detroit Lions. He is signing his former agent to get relief from a contract in order that he can accept the Lions offer of \$400,000 a year for the next five years, plus a bonus of \$1 million just for signing.

Is it any wonder that folks who read the papers now are asking, "Where are we going?" Today's action is a far cry from the



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Advertisement for Lees Carpets featuring various carpet models like Royal Coach, Royal Castle, Royal Treasure, and Royal Supreme with prices and a 5-year wear guarantee.

Continued from Page 1 last three or four years, figures don't bear that out. Poole's goal to reduce legal costs has been hampered by lengthy grievances and contract negotiations and other major lawsuits, he said.

Drug policy seems to be working

The new policy, which has evolved over the past couple years, spells out specific remedies. These include suspension, discussions with student and parents, drug intervention and education seminars and, in some cases, police involvement.

During November and December, a total of 22 middle-school students and their parents took part in the drug intervention program, Cooper said. At the high school level, the figure was 20-30 students.

Trustee E.J. McClelland, who sits on the drug policy committee, said the new policy "has certainly been a small part in the mosaic of efforts dedicated to curbing substance abuse."

MORE STUDENTS are being caught at the middle-school level — grades 7-7 — a period when intervention is crucial, according to Cooper.

Teachers and administrators at the high-school and middle-school levels have attended workshops to learn how to recognize and deal with students who become chemically dependent.

The new peer group provides acceptance for the chemical dependency. "That is one piece of the puzzle that is critical," Cooper said. "Kids don't make other kids do things — kids choose to do things."

For middle-school students, parents are called in immediately. Family members must attend together a 3-4

hour film on the dangers of chemical dependency. Serious users may have to go away for a 6-10 week treatment at a center in Minnesota or Toledo, according to Cooper.

AN ESTIMATED 15-20 students have been referred for such treatment in the past 1 1/2 years, Cooper said.

With chemically dependent youth, we're spinning our wheels until we get them away," Cooper said. "With adolescents, we're dealing with a critical time in their development. We're talking about rebuilding their lifestyle, and that's scary."

Once the student returns home, he or she needs follow-up treatment and a support group, Cooper said. Plans are in the works to develop an abstinence support group for high school students returning home from treatment, and to help students who are having trouble with drug use.

A committee of teachers is investigating the possibility of expanding the intervention program to the elementary schools. And Cooper hopes to gain the support of community groups in fighting drug use.

Information about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Services, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.

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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 to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

VEGETARIAN COOKING

Monday, Jan. 23 — A series of four vegetarian cooking classes put on by Better Living Seminars, a non-profit health-related organization, will be offered from 7-9 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School, Joy at Canton Center Road, on Monday, Jan. 23, Thursday, Jan. 26, Tuesday, Jan. 31, and Thursday, Feb. 2. Cost is by donation only. To register, phone 882-7348. The lectures and cooking demonstrations will cover vegetarian breakfasts, lunches (at home as well as packed lunches), dinner entrees, and low or sugar-free deserts.

YOUTH FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, Jan. 23 — A three-week floor hockey clinic will begin the week of Jan. 23 with a four-week league beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, for boys and girls grades 1-6 sponsored by Canton Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA. The clinics are after school for all Canton elementary school students 3:55-4:45 p.m. on Mondays at Eriksson, 3:55-4:45 and 4:45-5:50 p.m. on Tuesdays at Hulsing. All league games will be played on Saturday mornings. Emphasis is on participation; all youngsters will receive a T-shirt. For further details, call 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony begins its 14th season with a concert beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Michael Endres directs the Youth Symphony with Janita Hauk as the string specialist. Among the selections performed will be pieces by Mozart and Puccini. Donations will be accepted at the door.

WINTER STORYTIME

Tuesday, Jan. 24 — The Dunning-Hough Library Winter Storytime for toddlers (ages 2-3½ with parent) will be at 10:15 a.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24 and continuing through Feb. 28. Registration will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in person or at 10:30 a.m. by telephone (453-0750). The program for preschoolers (ages 3½-5) will be at 10:15 a.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 26 and continuing through March 1. Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by telephone.

NINTH GRADE REGISTRATION

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 25, 26 — Parents of current ninth grade students are invited to attend a meeting to provide information on registering for classes for school year 1984-85 at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road or at 7 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road. Parents are encouraged to attend the meeting in the school in which their student has been assigned but may choose to attend either as similar information will be presented. These meetings will give parents a chance to meet teachers, counselors, and area coordinators and talk about appropriate class selections for the next school year.

AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Jan. 25 — The regular meeting of Plymouth-Northville Chapter 1311 of the American Association of Retired Persons will begin at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Election of officers and installation will be held. Conducting the installation will be the Rev. Norman Grange, state director of the AARP. Visitors are welcome. Bring brown bag lunch; coffee and tea will be served. Canned or non-perishable food will be accepted for donation to the Salvation Army.

CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Jan. 27 — Open house for prospective parents of pre-schoolers for the vocational child care classes at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lois Santer works with Sue Visser at Plymouth Canton Children's Corner and Nancy McDowell works with Betty Dubois at Plymouth Salem's Small World. Information will be given about the vocational laboratory school for 3.5 and 4-year-olds. Applications will be received for the fall of 1984. This is a two-day a week, two-hour a day program for preschoolers on Monday-Wednesday, or Tuesday-Thursday. A morning or afternoon session may be requested. Cost will be \$138 per semester for a 17-week semester. The open house will be held in the Child Care Center near Room 138 in Canton High School and in Room 1337 of Salem High. Children who live in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are eligible.

SCIENCE FICTION CONFAB

Friday-Sunday, Jan. 27-29 — Genuine ConFusion will open Friday and continue through Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association, the convention will

feature a book dealers' room, a science fiction art room, panel discussions on science fiction, and more. Writers attending include Lynne Abbey, Forest Ackerman, Robert Asprin, Lloyd Biggle Jr., Algis Budrys, Phyllis Eisenstein, Alan Dean Foster, Raymond Galun, Phyllis Ann Karr, Stephen Leigh, Barry Longyear, Dean McLaughlin, Frederik Pohl, Ted Reynolds, Frank M. Robinson, Stanley Schmidt, Wilson Tucker, Gene Wolfe, Donald A. Wollheim, and Timothy Zahn. Admission is \$15 for the three days, or \$5 for the book dealers' room only. For more information, call 485-4824.

MYSTERY TRIP

Friday, Jan. 27 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a mystery trip with bus departing from Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, at 8 a.m. and returning at about 5 p.m. The trip, which is about 175 miles round trip, will include a lunch and a mystery event or tour for a fee of \$23.50 per person. Wear casual, comfortable clothing. For further information, contact the Plymouth recreation office at 455-6620.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Monday, Jan. 30 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is offering a one-time class in cross country skiing for 1.5 to 2 hours beginning 7:30 p.m. at Mayberry State Park. Price is \$3.50 plus \$2 if you need skis. For further information, call Donna Nawrot at 459-0820 or parks and rec at 455-6620.

BOATING SKILLS

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Boating skills and seamanship will be taught by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 11-11 beginning 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. Safety on the Great Lakes and inland lakes will be emphasized. Registration, which is limited, is slated for 7 p.m., just before the class. Registrants also may call 455-2676. For more on the Plymouth-Canton Schools Continuing Education class, call the above listed number.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 4 — Las Vegas Night will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church basement at 555 S. Lilley just south of Cherry Hill in Canton Township. The event, sponsored by the church Boosters Club, will include blackjack, dice and Big Six. Refreshments will be available.

KOFC BEEF DINNER

Saturday, Feb. 4 — A Family Inflation Fighter Beef Stew Dinner will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Hall at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Price is \$10 per family or \$3 per adult

and \$1.50 per child (12 and younger). Tickets will be available at the door or at the Council Lounge until Feb. 4.

RECREATION CLASSES

Monday, Feb. 6 — A number of classes and activities sponsored by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin the week of Feb. 6. For information, call the department at 455-6620. The activities and classes include:

Aerobic Dance 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, and Mondays/Wednesdays; arts and crafts class for children ages 5-12, using items found around the house, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Cultural Center for eight weeks; ballet on Wednesdays 4-4:30 p.m. for children 3½-5, 4:30-5 p.m. for children 3½-5, 5-5:30 p.m. for children 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. for children 9-12; a golf class at Oasis Golf Center on Mondays 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. for those 13 and older; tap dancing class for 11 weeks 5:40-6 p.m. for children 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. for children 9-12 on Wednesdays; and a modern jazz class on Wednesdays 7-7:30 p.m. for 11 weeks at the Cultural Center.

REACHING POTENTIAL

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — The Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PFAAT) will feature Dr. David Kotocher in a seminar evening discussing the topic of preparing our children to maximize their potential creatively in the work world. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon.

'Y' INDIAN SKATING PARTY

Sunday, Feb. 12 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Program Roller Skating Party will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive at Joy in Canton. Cost will be \$1.50 per person or \$5 per family (four or more) with skate rental at \$1 each. Children age 4.5 to 14, interested in the 'Y' Indian Program, must be accompanied by an adult. Guest skaters will be Miss Piggy and Kermit the Frog.

CHILDREN'S PLAY

Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 16-19 — The Plymouth AAUW children's play, "Cinderella," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday; and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets, at \$1.25 each, will go on sale in all Plymouth-Canton elementary schools on Wednesday, Jan. 25, and Thursday, Jan. 26. Mail-order tickets will be available, postmarked no later than

Please turn to Page 8B

Korean dreamed of American life

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

When Sung K. Moon was going to school in Korea he studied about the United States and at that early age developed a yearning for the day when he could cross the oceans and settle in America. That day came 11 years ago when he came over with his wife and his two brothers-in-law.

The chance to come to Plymouth and settle in business came a few months ago when he purchased Tait Cleaners on Northville Road, just across the bridge from the Rouge.

STANDING BEHIND the counter the other afternoon he revealed his thoughts as a school boy and then as a soldier in the Korean Army and how he finally got to Plymouth and settled in business.

"When I studied about the United States I took a liking to the people and often wished that I could make the trip over here."

"The chance came and when I got here I liked the place all the more. The people were so nice and the country is so beautiful that I am glad I had the chance to settle down in business here."

BEFORE HE made the trip across the oceans he served three years in the Korean Army, two in regular service and one in government work.

Once out of the Army he thought of the United States and his dream was realized when he joined with his brothers-in-law to cross the ocean.

That was 11 years ago, when he was 29 years old. In their travels around the country, they passed through Plymouth, he said, a few years ago.

"When I saw the place I liked it and wanted to be here."

Moon came close when he went to dry cleaning school in Detroit and then purchased a dry cleaning business in Ypsilanti in 1979.


"All the time I went to dry cleaning school I found the area was a nice place for my wife and two children. Then came the chance to come to Plymouth."

He learned that the

long-established Tait dry cleaning plant was available and he purchased it from John Hoban of Ann Arbor who had obtained it from Cliff Tait when he retired.

Moon and his two brothers-in-law now run the plant that has been a landmark in Plymouth for years. And the dream he had as a young school boy in Korea has come true.

Here's to Your Better Health
by Dr. Robert W. Simon, D.C.



Dr. Simon
CHRONIC TRAUMA

It is not unusual for a patient to come to our office with severe back pain. When we ask them what caused the problem they say, "I don't know. All I did was bend over to tie my shoe. I couldn't get up." It is easy for a patient to understand how a sudden twisting injury or a fall can cause pain but what is perplexing is how such a minor movement can result in such severe pain!

What they don't realize is that mild persistent injury to the back may have a cumulative effect. It can cause chronic trauma to the spine. Chronic trauma is sleeping on a poor mattress for many years. Chronic trauma is sitting slumped in a chair in a position which produces continual strain on your lower back. It is continually bending and lifting with your knees straight, even if the object you're lifting is only a feather. It is driving a car long distance with your back in a poor position.

Chronic trauma is any recurring strain put on your back, however mild the strain may be. It occurs many times during each day, day after day. The cumulative effects of chronic trauma eventually reaches a point at which your back is no longer capable of withstanding it. That is the point when pain occurs and the more severe the pain is, the more likely is the severity of the trauma-induced disorder.

This is where the domino theory really comes into play. Most people seek just temporary relief of their problem and then return back to their normal schedule of exertion.

These factors create a situation which gradually leads to the return of backache, perhaps starting at night after a long tension-filled day or in the morning after a long period of inactivity. Discomfort will gradually increase or spread throughout your entire back or your arms and legs. Chronic trauma can leave you in worse condition than sudden trauma. Chiropractors are the specialists in proper spinal realignment and can teach you proper rehabilitation and work habits. Dones Pills and muscle relaxants only prolong the problem. Don't wait until chronic trauma causes degeneration and debilitation. If you have any symptom of recurring back pain get your spine checked chiropractically today.

If you have any questions regarding Chiropractic, contact Dr. Simon Presented as a public service by

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Monday, January 23, 1984 O&E

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Lunchtime Treats to Pack or Snack

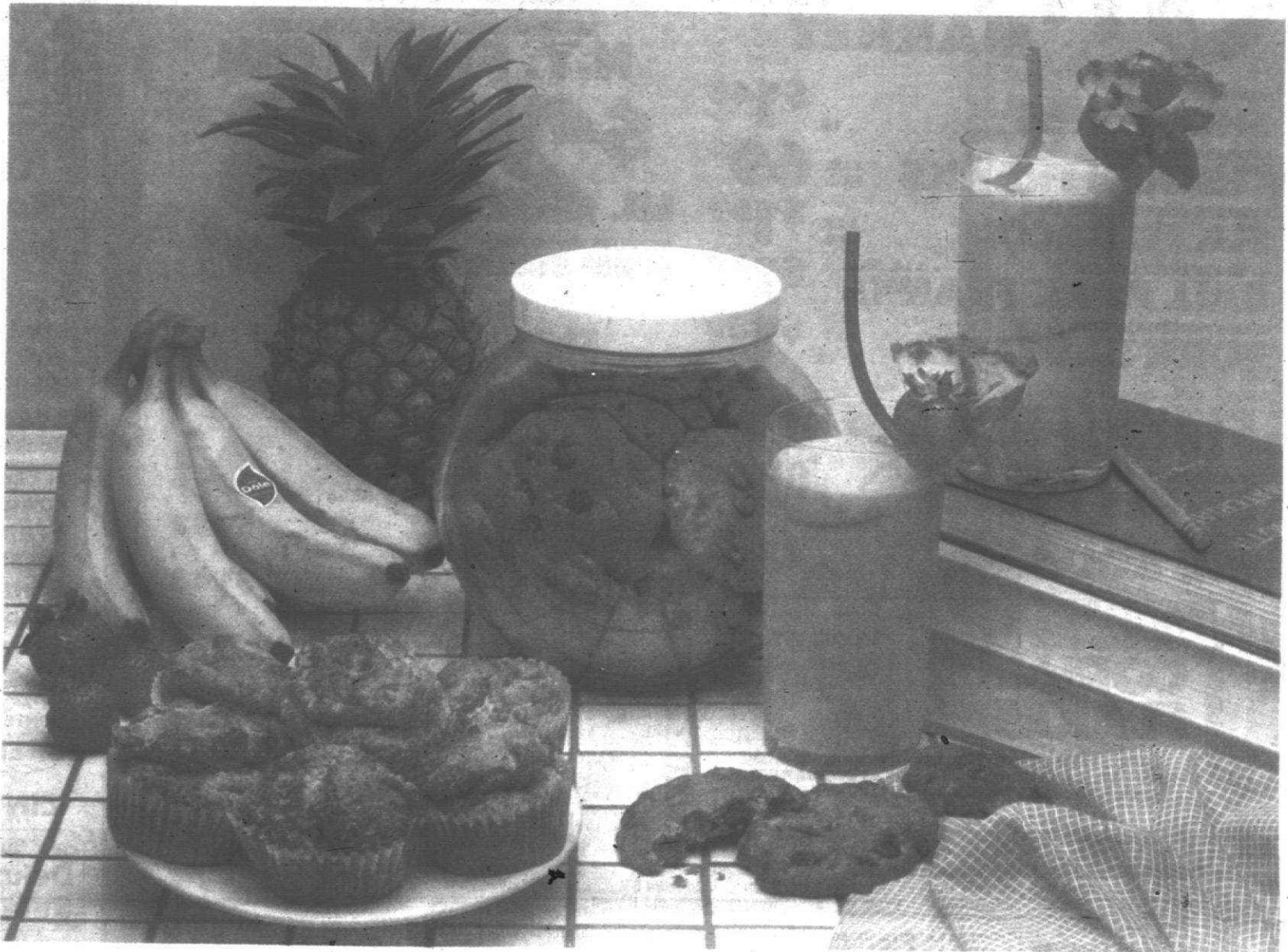


Children greet the new school year with high anticipation and boundless energy. Half-way through, they may be running out of steam. Help them regain some of that energy and enthusiasm with these delicious lunchbox treats and after-school pick-me-ups.

And tuck a few away for mom and dad. You don't have to be in school to need and enjoy nutritious noontime goodies or a mid-afternoon break. Trouble is, these treats are so good, they may not last past your morning coffee break!

Potassium-rich bananas are the flavor and texture secret of the recipes that follow. They add an extra measure of nutrition to traditional chocolate chip cookies. Combined with wheat germ, raisins and nuts, they're a power-packed cookie, good anytime of day. Nutty Banana Jam Muffins are a joy at breakfast or fresh out of your lunchbox. For an after-school pepper-upper, frozen pops and shakes really hit the spot. Make homework easier to bear with nutritious Peanut Butter Banana Pops or Frosty Yogurt Shake, made with frozen extra-ripe bananas. This is a great way to use up extra-ripe bananas. Just peel and wrap tightly in foil or plastic and use as needed. For those times when a light snack is enough, we've included a recipe for frozen pops made with fresh pineapple.

As always, this school year has brought new beginnings, new friendships and new experiences to treasure always. And it's not too late to begin some new traditions around your house with the between-meal snacks and lunchbox treats below. You'll feel so good about preparing them for your family — they're healthful and so sinfully good.



New and easy banana snacks: Frosty Yogurt Shakes (lemon and strawberry), Banana Chocolate Chip Cookies, Nutty Banana Jam Muffins and a jar full of cookies featured below.

Soon to be Your Favorite Cookies

BANANA BONANZA COOKIES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 2 large, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 1 cup all-purpose flour |
| 1 cup packed brown sugar | 1 cup slivered almonds, toasted, ground |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1/2 cup butter, softened | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1 egg | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 teaspoon almond extract | 2 medium, firm Bananas, peeled, diced |
| 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs | 1 cup raisins |

Slice extra-ripe bananas into blender. Whir until pureed (1 cup). Cream sugars and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in pureed bananas, egg and almond extract. Combine dry ingredients. Beat into banana mixture until blended. Stir in diced firm bananas and raisins. Drop by tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350° F oven 20 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

BANANA CRUNCH COOKIES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2 large, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 1 cup oatmeal |
| 1 cup packed brown sugar | 1 cup wheat germ |
| 1/2 cup granulated sugar | 1 teaspoon baking powder |
| 1/2 cup butter, softened | 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1 egg | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract | 1 cup raisins |
| 1 cup all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup chopped peanuts |

Slice bananas into blender. Whir until pureed (1 cup). Cream sugars and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in bananas, egg and vanilla until blended. Combine dry ingredients. Beat into banana mixture until blended. Stir in raisins and peanuts. Drop by tablespoon onto greased cookie sheet 3 inches apart. Bake in 350° F oven 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 3 large, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 3/4 cup packed brown sugar | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 3/4 cup granulated sugar | 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup butter, softened | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 eggs | 1-1/2 cups chocolate chips |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract | 1 cup chopped walnuts |
| 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour | |

Slice bananas into blender. Whir until pureed (1-1/2 cups). Cream sugars and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in bananas, eggs and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients. Beat into banana mixture until blended. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Spoon by heaping tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in 375° F oven 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

CHUNKY CHEWY COOKIES

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 2 medium, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 3/4 cup packed brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup vegetable oil | 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups all-purpose flour | 1 cup raisins |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 1 cup chopped walnuts |

Slice bananas into blender. Whir until pureed (1 cup). Beat sugar and oil. Beat in bananas and vanilla. Combine dry ingredients with seasonings. Beat into banana mixture until blended. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop by tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in 350° F oven 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 2-1/2 dozen cookies.

NUTTY BANANA JAM MUFFINS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2 large, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 2 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 cup ground walnuts | 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon |
| 1-1/4 cups sugar | 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg |
| 3/4 cup butter, softened | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1 egg | 1 small, ripe Banana, peeled, mashed |
| 2-3/4 cups all-purpose flour | 3 tablespoons raspberry jam |

Have ready 18 muffin pan-cups with cupcake liners. Slice extra-ripe bananas into blender. Whir until pureed (1 cup). Combine 1/2 cup walnuts with 1/4 cup sugar. Beat remaining 1/2 cup nuts with remaining 1 cup sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in pureed banana and egg. Combine dry ingredients. Beat into banana mixture until well mixed. Combine mashed banana with raspberry jam. For each muffin, spoon about 1 tablespoon dough into walnut-sugar mixture to coat. Drop into lined muffin cups. Spoon about 1 teaspoon jam mixture into center. Drop 1 more tablespoon dough in walnut mixture and coat well. Drop over jam mixture. Bake in 400° F oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm or cool. Makes 18 muffins.

FROSTY YOGURT SHAKE

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 2 medium, extra-ripe frozen, peeled Bananas | 1 carton (8 oz.) raspberry yogurt* |
|---|------------------------------------|

Slice bananas in chunks. Add yogurt to blender. Whir, adding a few banana chunks at a time. Stir, if necessary. Mixture will thicken into frosty, yummy shake. Makes 1 serving.

*Delicious with lemon, blueberry, peach or strawberry yogurt. To freeze bananas, peel and wrap tightly in foil or plastic bag.

OLD-TIME FAVORITE BANANA SHAKE

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2 large, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 1 pint vanilla ice cream* |
| | 1/2 cup milk |

Slice bananas into blender. Whir with ice cream and milk until thick and yummy. Makes 2 shakes.

*Yummy, yummy with chocolate or strawberry ice cream.

REAL PEANUT BUTTER SHAKE

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 4 medium, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 1 pint vanilla ice cream |
| 1 cup milk | 1/4 cup peanut butter |

Slice bananas into blender. Whir with milk until smooth. Add ice cream and peanut butter. Whir until thick. Makes 2 shakes.

Variation: Whir in blender 3 medium, extra-ripe Dole Bananas, 1-1/2 cups buttermilk, 3 to 4 tablespoons peanut butter and 2 tablespoons honey. Makes 2 shakes.

PEANUT BUTTER BANANA POPS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 4 medium, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 1/4 to 1/2 cup peanut butter |
| 1 carton (8 oz.) vanilla yogurt | 2 tablespoons honey |
| | 1 teaspoon vanilla extract |

Slice bananas into blender. Whir with yogurt, peanut butter, honey and vanilla until smooth. Pour into 3-ounce paper cups. Insert wooden stick or plastic spoon in center. Freeze. Makes 12.

FROZEN PINEAPPLE POPS

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1 medium Fresh Pineapple | 1/4 cup sugar |
|--------------------------|---------------|

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut into quarters. Remove fruit from shells. Core and dice fruit. Whir in blender with sugar until pureed. Pour into 3-ounce paper cups. Insert wooden stick or plastic spoon in center. Freeze. Makes 10.

YUMMY HONEY POPS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2 large, extra-ripe Bananas, peeled | 1/4 cup peanut butter |
| | 2 tablespoons honey |

Slice bananas into blender. Whir with peanut butter and honey until smooth. Pour into 3-ounce paper cups. Insert wooden stick or plastic spoon in center. Freeze. Makes 6.



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'America's Best'

You don't have to be a skier to use this cookbook

The excitement of Olympic fever finally peaks this month with the approach of the 1984 winter games, which begin on Feb. 7 and conclude on the 21st.

It is considered a time when national spirit runs high. A healthy competitiveness comes out in all of us, and with it a unique opportunity to take pride in one's country or place of origin.

It is with this sense of pride that a group of people got together in Denver to raise money for the United States Olympic Ski Team.

Project chairwoman and idea originator Patti Mack saw firsthand just how much the ski team needed more financial assistance than could be provided by private donations.

Mack's husband Robert is an orthopedic surgeon who, along with about 40 other doctors, travel with the ski team on a rotating, voluntary, basis. It was after working with the men and women of the ski team that she thought of putting together a national community cookbook.

Mack got together with Jaydee Boast (editor-in-chief) and Regina Biederman (managing editor) and a cast of thousands from across the country to put together "America's Best: A National Community Cookbook to Benefit the U.S. Ski Team" (Workman Publishing) by Patricia Mack.

The profits from this book will go toward not only our present Olympians, but more importantly, to the future ones.

After sending out press releases to newspapers across the country asking for recipes representing all 50 states, from skiers or just people interested in supporting a good cause, the response was enormous.

Over 4,000 recipes in all were sent in on behalf of the ski team, which were tested and narrowed down to the 400 which appear in the book.

The testing was another story altogether.

The recipes were tested at three different altitudes, sea level, 5000 feet and 9,000 feet (who else but skiers would think of that).

According to Mack, the idea of different altitudes was used so that people would not think that this was just a cookbook for skiers. The appeal of this book is meant to be general. And, although a number of testers for the book were skiers, she attributes this to the fact that skiers just love to eat.

The recipes were tested by 250 volunteers broken down into groups, each with a leader. The testing was done over an eight-month period of time, and each recipe was tested twice.

There are even ski trail markers on the recipes indicating their degree of difficulty. A recipe with a circle means a simple recipe; the square, a more difficult recipe, and the diamond, a recipe for the expert cook.

There are diverse recipes representing sections of the country and many different categories. Included in the categories are the more traditional divisions such as soups, meats and desserts as well as the less common: brunch specialties, picnic fare and homemade pasta.

This cookbook contains a little bit of everything, including fascinating little tidbits on the history of the men's and women's past Olympic ski teams in the margins of the recipes.

The recipes are written in an easy-to-follow manner, and go with ease from simple-and-beauty to gourmet.

In honor of the Olympics being held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, where lamb is the national dish, the following recipe for lamb stew reproduced from the book, seems most appropriate.

LAMB STEW
 Serves 8
 2 1/2 to 3 pounds lamb breast, cut into 2-inch pieces

2-3 tbsp vegetable oil
 1 tbsp granulated sugar
 2 tbsp all-purpose flour
 Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 4-5 cups Beef Stock (see below)
 3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
 1 tsp tomato paste
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 Bouquet garni (8 parsley sprigs, 1 bay leaf, 1 stalk celery and 6 whole peppercorns, tied in cheesecloth)
 1/2 cup dried rosemary
 1 cup 3-inch green beans
 16 small new potatoes, peeled
 3-4 small turnips, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces
 8 carrots, peeled and cut into 2-inch pieces
 1 1/2 cup frozen peas
 Garnish: Chopped fresh parsley

Preheat the oven to 450°.

Pat the meat dry with paper toweling. Heat the oil in a large, heavy, ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat. Add the meat in batches and brown on all sides. Do not crowd the meat while browning. Remove the meat, as it is browned, to a large Dutch oven. When the meat is browned, return it all to the skillet and sprinkle it with sugar. Place the skillet over high heat and stir constantly until the sugar caramelizes, about 2 minutes. Remove the skillet from the heat. Sprinkle the meat with the flour and bake, uncovered, in the preheated oven until the flour is brown, about 5 minutes. Remove from the oven and reduce the oven heat to 350°.

Return the meat to the Dutch oven. Season with salt and pepper and add enough beef stock to cover. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste, garlic, bouquet garni and rosemary. Bring to a simmer over medium-high heat stirring frequently. Cook the meat

in the 350° oven, covered, for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add the beans, potatoes, onions, turnips and carrots and cook for 30 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Add the peas and cook for 10 minutes more. Adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

BEEF STOCK
 4-5 pounds beef shank, rib bones, or beef soup bones
 2 large carrots, cut into large pieces
 2 large onions, cut into large pieces
 1/2 to 1 tsp dried thyme
 1 large bay leaf
 6-8 sprigs fresh parsley
 6-8 peppercorns, crushed

Preheat oven to 450°.

Place the meat and vegetables in a large, shallow roasting pan, and cook for 30-35 minutes, turning, occasionally, until well browned.

Remove the bones and vegetables to a large soup kettle. Discard the fat in the roasting pan. Scrape the browned pieces from the pan into the kettle.

Add the seasonings to the soup kettle, along with enough cold water to cover. Bring the water to a boil, then reduce the heat. Skim and discard the scum that rises to the surface.

Simmer, uncovered, for 4 to 5 hours, adding water if necessary to keep the bones and vegetables covered.

Strain the stock through a large sieve into a bowl. Discard the solids. Return the strained stock to a large saucepan and cook, uncovered, over high heat, until reduced by one third. Refrigerate until cold.

Remove and discard hardened fat from the surface.

The stock may be refrigerated for 2-3 days or frozen. Reheat to boiling before using.



Simply delicious stuffed cabbage

I had been looking for a simple recipe to stuff cabbage that wouldn't take most of the day to prepare. It had been a futile search until I spotted a blurb in one newspaper's Cook's Corner.

I enjoy reading food sections from papers around the country because it gives me an idea what's happening in cooking circles from coast to coast.

I used to make cabbage rolls using tomatoes and tomato paste and gingersnap and a hundred other ingredients — a big bother, believe me." Rose wrote. "But this recipe surpasses all I've ever made, and I've been making cabbage rolls for the 37 years I've been married."

Rose was right, but I had to make several minor adjustments.

First, I didn't need two pounds of ground beef, so I stored a half-pound of filling in the refrigerator for a future meal. Secondly, while my wife enjoyed the cabbage rolls, she suggested a little salt and pepper would enhance the dish.

Anita proved right when she combined the leftover filling with two hamburger patties that didn't make the grill from a previous lunch.

"What should I fix?" she asked.

"Why not some meatballs," I suggested.

"With a simple sauce," she said. Anita steamed eight meatballs and created a sauce from the drippings, a little flour and salt, and Worcestershire sauce. She threw in two cut-up potatoes, and I must admit the results were tasty.

We enjoyed the leftover cabbage roll at another sitting.

I'll take four meals for the price of two any week.

CABBAGE ROLLS
 1 head cabbage
 1 bottle (14 oz.) Heinz hot ketchup
 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
 Salt and black pepper to taste
 2 eggs
 1 onion, diced
 1 cup uncooked rice

Steam cabbage, let cool, cut out core and remove leaves. Empty ketchup in large pot, fill bottle with water and add to pot, stirring. Mix well meat, salt, pepper, eggs, onion and rice. Place small amount of meat mixture on each cabbage leaf, roll up and place seam side up in layers in pot. Cover and cook on lowest heat setting 4 to 5 hours. Yields 16 to 18 cabbage rolls.

Pork can be surprising

Do you consider pork a food high in saturated fat? You may be surprised to learn that as little as one-third of the fat in pork is saturated.

A three-ounce serving of cooked, lean pork contains only 77 milligrams of cholesterol, reports the National Live Stock and Meat Board. This compares to 88 mg. of cholesterol in a serving of turkey (dark meat), 82 mg. in a serving of beef, 76 mg. in a serving of chicken (roasted skin off) and 74 mg. in a serving of chicken (fried skin on).

Versatile pasta is fine anytime

Endless meal possibilities start with pasta. The varieties stretch far beyond well-known spaghetti. Tortellini, for example, is a small, round pasta filled with meat or cheese.

Try tortellini in Honeyed Fruit and Pasta Salad. This versatile dish can be served as a luncheon main dish for guests or as a salad with broiled chicken or fish for dinner.

Tortellini is available at many supermarket deli counters and at Italian specialty food stores. Medium macaroni shells can be substituted for tortellini. The macaroni is like tortellini without the filling.

HONEYED FRUIT AND PASTA SALAD
 8 oz. tortellini, uncooked*
 2 cup broccoli flowerets
 2 cup (8 oz.) cubed 1/2 inch cheddar cheese
 1/4 cup honey
 1 1/2 oz. can pineapple chunks, drained
 1 1/2 oz. can mandarin oranges, drained
 1/2 tsp. celery seed

Cook tortellini according to package directions. Rinse in cold water, drain well. In large bowl stir together tortellini and remaining ingredients. Chill 3-hour yield: 8 (1 cup) servings.
 *2 cups cooked medium macaroni shells can be substituted for tortellini.

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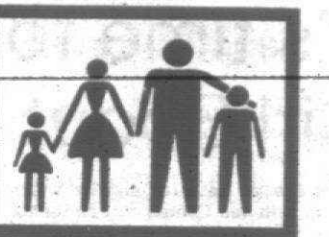
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, January 23, 1984 O&E



the view
Ellie Graham

ED MEADE and his "Good Evening Friends" had a visitor Thursday night. Pete Keifer, road manager for the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians, stopped in at Ed's house on Ann Street when the vocal group was rehearsing. Pete was in the area doing workshop promotions for the Pennsylvanians.

He is managing director of the Fred Waring summer workshops at Penn State University and Ed and Ed are old friends. Ed has attended the summer workshops for years and has served as a counselor there. The Meades used to rent a cottage in the Poconos each summer and Ed spent his vacation at the workshops. He teaches vocal music at Cabrini High School in Allen Park.

"Good Evening Friends" is a popular local singing group with about 25 members ages 18 and up. Recent singing engagements have taken them to St. Patrick's Church and the Kundig Center in Detroit where they entertained several citizens. Ed says they are great audiences. The chorus did some religious numbers, some vocal jazz and ballads. And they do a Hoagy Carmichael medley that their audiences love.

BEVERLY McANINCH of Plymouth will appear on WKBD-TV-50, Tuesday, Jan. 31. She and Bette Lawrence will explain why more women and minorities are voting now.

THE COLD WEATHER and the lasting snowfall have made it a great winter for the birdwatchers and the bird feeders. The story about Bill and Evelyn Edger's bird feeding activities prompted a letter from Marie Ptak, who lives on San Jose in Redford Township. Marie wrote:

"I feel I could be called a 'scavenger' bird feeder. I have two feeders and am up before 8 every morning plus Saturdays and Sundays just so my birds won't have to wait for me. Believe it or not, even in the dark some sit in the tree where the feeders are hung and chirp when they see me coming.

"As for the scavenger part, my birds eat everything that is put out. My dinner plates are scraped. Green beans, corn, fat from ham, chops or any other meat plus the drippings. I pop them popcorn every night and cover it with peanut butter. They love it. Raisins, puffed wheat and rice (2 cents a bag at Farmer Jack's) and would you believe, leftover fish (Long John Silver's).

"My bluejays always get their peanuts with the shells. Of course, so far this winter I have also put out 80 pounds of mixed seed. I don't pick my birds with special seed. One and all are welcome. They must enjoy it because my feeders are empty by early afternoon.

"How many people know that birds need water and do not drink snow? My ladyfriend told me to put out a pan or two of tepid water. They love it. When frozen, replace. The squirrels are not forgotten. They also have a spot for nuts, cookies, crackers, etc."

She signed her letter, "Just another bird lover."

THELMA SCHULTZ wrote a wonderful letter to the editor before Christmas about the squirrels, birds and two raccoons who are daily visitors to a big old tree in her front yard. Viola Pedersen recently wrote a note of appreciation: "It isn't often I have occasion to write your newspaper, but sometimes something comes up that 'bugs' you until you do it. And this was one of those cases.

"Back on Dec. 15 a lovely letter was sent to your editor by a Thelma Schultz of Plymouth. I do not know her really, but it exemplified such a wonderful, inspirational spirit, I had to bring it to someone's attention and to compliment Mrs. Schultz on the good humor and philosophic attitude she displayed. What a wonderful example she set.



Clemie Cyburt (left), as Mrs. Daigle, the mother of the little boy who drowned mysteriously, tries to question Rhoda (Melanie Farrow), as her mother, Christine Penmark (Cynthia Szczesny), tries to protect her and Mr. Daigle (Jack Farrow) looks on.

'Bad Seed' is spooky

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Bad Seed," a drama about an 8-year-old child, as its first performance in 1984.

Opening night will be 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, in the auditorium of Central Middle School. It also will be presented Saturday, Jan. 28, and the following weekend, Feb. 3 and 4. Admission at the door is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students under 18.

"Bad Seed" concerns the effects of environment as compared to heredity on the personality of Rhoda Penmark, played by Melanie Farrow, 8, of Plymouth. The young actress, a student at Bird Elementary School and interested in gymnastics, reading and collecting stickers. Patty McCormick starred in both the stage and movie versions of the play by Maxwell Anderson.

Cynthia Szczesny is Rhoda's mother, Christine Penmark. She lives in Detroit and has appeared with the Players Guild of Dearborn. She works for Kelly Services Inc., and when she's not on stage she enjoys dancing, films, shows and collecting music boxes.

JACK FARROW returns to the stage after an absence of 20 years as Mr. Daigle. The show is a special treat for him because he appears on stage with his daughter, Melanie, in the lead role.

Clemie Cyburt returns to the P.T.G. stage as the drunken Mrs. Daigle. Cyburt, a life member of the guild, directs, produces, and works backstage as well as on stage. A resident of Westland, she works at Great Spa Inc. in Plymouth. She is vice president of the guild this season.

Gerard L'Heureux of Canton Township is Leroy the janitor, who has a fiery relationship with Rhoda. L'Heureux plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall and major in theatre.

EFFIE KUISEL is Miss Fern, the schoolteacher. Kuisel, a charter member of the guild, is a longtime Plymouth resident. She has served as a member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild Board of Governors for many years.

Peter Couse of Northville is appearing in his second P.T.G. production. He

plays Reginald Tasker, a self-made criminologist. A graduate of Michigan State University, he recently directed, wrote and designed the set for "Three Penny Happiness" at MSU.

Chuck Miller of Canton portrays Richard Bravo, an ex-criminologist turned writer. Miller is an active member of the guild and serves on the board of governors.

Sue Haukka of Ypsilanti plays the nosy landlady, Monica Bredelove, who sees herself as an amateur psychiatrist. Haukka is an industrial engineer with general Motors Hydro-matic Division. She enjoys aerobics, traveling and the theatre.

Robert Myrtle of Plymouth is Colonel Kenneth Penmark in his second appearance with the P.T.G. When not on stage, Myrtle skis, plays hockey and SCUBA dives.

Gary Burton of Garden City is Emory Wages. This is his first appearance for P.T.G. he has appeared in shows for the Spotlight Players and Schoolcraft College.

"BAD SEED" is directed by Patricia Bray-LaFramboise, a longtime Northville resident and longtime member of P.T.G. She has been involved in all aspects of theatre, acting and directing. She is on the guild's board of directors.

Lisa Risko, assistant director, also has the role of messenger in the show. Her theatrical talents range from backstage to onstage. Her other interests are painting and skiing.

Patti O'Rourke and Ann Shaffer are co-producers of play and Joe Marsh is ticket chairman.

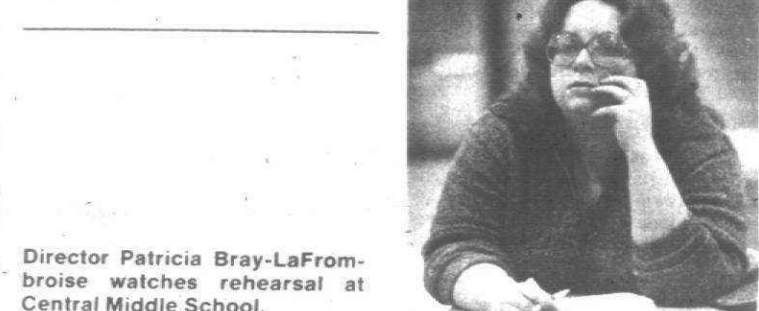
Central Middle School is on Main Street at Church and free parking is available behind the school.

For ticket information, call Marsh, 348-1136, or O'Rourke, 326-2497, after 3:30 p.m.



Murder is the topic as Rhoda listens to the discussion by the criminologist (Peter Couse), her mother, and the mystery writer (Chuck Miller).

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Director Patricia Bray-LaFramboise watches rehearsal at Central Middle School.

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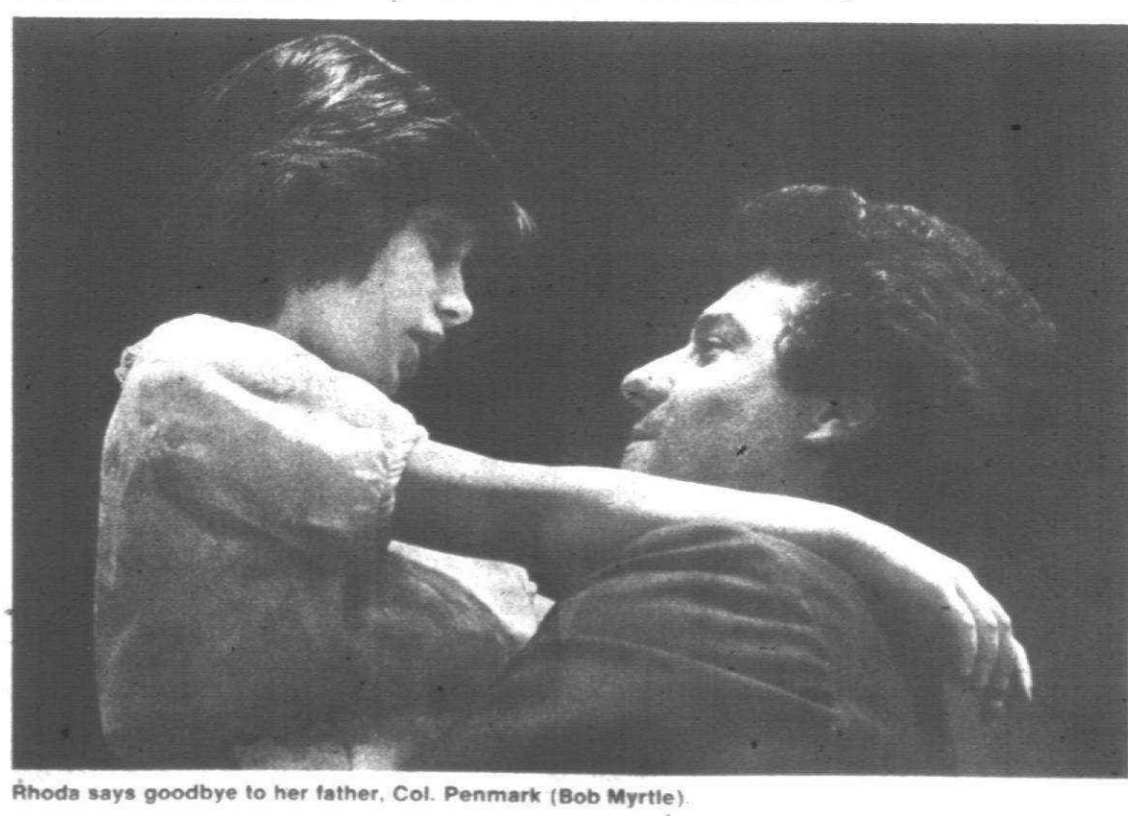
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Rhoda says goodbye to her father, Col. Penmark (Bob Myrtle).

It's time to order Girl Scout cookies

Girl Scouts, Cadettes and Brownies in Plymouth and Canton will be taking orders for cookies until Friday, Feb. 10. The annual sale of Girl Scout cookies is the scouts' major fund-raiser.

Jean Wood of Canton Township is chairing the 1984 cookie sale for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

"The proceeds from the sale will be used to benefit Girl Scouts individually and through troop and council programs. These funds maintain three council camps, provide staff services, girl and adult training events and much more," said Wood.

The scouts will offer seven varieties of cookies: pecan chocolate chip, shortbread, thin mint, peanut butter patties, caramel delites, peanut butter sandwich and the new almond fudge cream. The cookies are made by FFV-Interlake of Battle Creek. They are made with 100 percent vegetable shortening and no preservatives.

THE PRICE of the cookies is \$1.75 per package. Each Girl Scout enrolled



Brownie Kelly Currier (left) of Troop 208, Cadette Elizabeth Tkacz of Troop 367, and Junior Girl Scout Kathy Currier of Troop 216 are among the area Girl Scouts who will be taking orders for cookies.

clubs in action

- WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP**
Topic will be "Better Attitudes Equal Better Life Styles" when the group meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For information call 552-0480.
- DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**
Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College sponsors the divorce support group for women which will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Group discussion will share problems, concerns, ideas and information to women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. Registration is not required and sessions are free. Group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For information call 591-6400, Ext. 432.
- NEW BEGINNINGS**
New Beginnings an informal group for widowed people, will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor. Trail meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and

- other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. The group meets regularly the second of the month Wednesday each month. For information call Terry Swensky, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-4420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.
- FREE HEALTH PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**
Health program will be Thursday, Jan. 26 at Tonquish Creek Manor, Sheridan, Plymouth with free hypertension screening (high blood pressure) from 9:30-10:30 a.m. followed by a talk about types of hearing loss and hearing aids. Janet Morency, audiologist, and Melvina Schlachter, a representative of the Michigan Association of the Elderly Deaf and Hearing Impaired, also will discuss how to communicate with a hearing-impaired person. The program will be in the downstairs cafeteria of the center. It is sponsored by the McAuley Health Care Center. For more information about the free program, call the Plymouth Council on Aging office, 455-4907, between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**
The Plymouth-Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 at the UAW

new voices

Raymond and Marty Jean Karas of Plymouth Township announce the birth of their second child, a son, Joseph Anthony Karas, Jan. 13 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Raymond Karas III, 13 months.

Grandparents are Anthony and Nora Jean Rodman of Dearborn and Raymond and Marge Karas of Westland. Mary Rodman of Raton, N.M. is great-grandmother.

David and Joan Kolb announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Ann Kolb on Jan. 1 at Wurzburg Army Hospital in Germany.

Grandparents are John and Josephine Kolb of Plymouth.

Dan and Jess James of Doran Drive, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Brian Daniel James, Jan. 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Matthew, 2 1/2.

clubs in action

- Continued from Page 6
- offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Thursday, Jan. 26. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Cesarean delivery, breast feeding, early parenting skills. Class is limited to seven couples and is held in Plymouth. For more information, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.
- MOM & TOTS FIELD TRIP**
Canton Newcomers Mom & Tots trip is a monthly event, with alternating

- morning and afternoon excursions. At 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, the group will visit the Canton Police Station on Geddes Road. Tots will discover where their friendly man in blue works. For information, call Lynn, 991-2917.
- FOLK DANCE CLUB**
The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 27, Feb. 24, March 30 and April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.
- PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA**
A tea for prospective members will be 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Women who have lived in the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township two years or less are invited. Anyone interested in attending should call Delores Kurtz, 459-2353, for information.
- LAMAZE SERIES**
Seven-week Lamaze series will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the Oakwood Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, Canton Township. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information or to register.
- SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB**
Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 at East Middle School, 1042 S.



Continued from Page 5

toast and coffee, and watch the busy scene just outside my window.

"I do wish this letter to be sort of a Christmas Spirit of Giving message to let others know what happiness and joy can be found in serving God's hungry birds, squirrels and raccoons. I don't smoke, drink or gamble, so I religiously set aside, all spring, summer and fall, pennies nickels and occasionally a dime or two in special containers so when snow

time arrives, I have the money to squander?" on God's creatures.

Then snug as a bug inside my wee home, I watch them. Sometimes a fight or the biggest piece of bread or suet. Sometimes, I dare to think, as they gaze toward the window, that they are thanking me.

"All I can say to those who are weary of TV show, radio, etc. try feeding them observing the feast. I warn you, please don't miss a day, because they depend on you once you start a schedule. They need us."

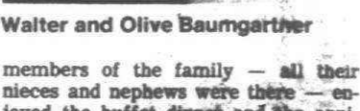
Baumgartners wed 50 years

Olive and Walter Baumgartner of North Territorial Road, Plymouth, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 15 at a family party. Olive Bowers and Walter Baumgartner were married in Plymouth in 1934. She has lived in Plymouth all her life. Her husband was born in Redford and moved to Plymouth in 1920.

Fiftieth wedding anniversaries are something of a tradition in their families. Walter's parents, Peter and Clara Baumgartner, marked theirs in 1954. Olive is the third generation to be wed 50 years. Her grandparents, Ida and George Shoebright of Salem, in 1931, and her parents, Frank and Carrie Bowers, in 1958, celebrated golden wedding anniversaries.

THE BAUMGARTNERS have seven children: Virginia of Plymouth, Robert of Irish Hills, Marge of Plymouth, Richard of Plymouth, Jean of Livonia, Frank of Whitmore Lake, and Linda of Livonia. There are 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Daughter Virginia Gibson hosted the anniversary party, arranged by the family, at her Plymouth home. The guests of honor, complete with corsage and boutonniere, were toasted with special 50th anniversary glasses. Forty



Walter and Olive Baumgartner members of the family - all their nieces and nephews were there - enjoyed the buffet dinner and the anniversary cake. Among the gifts, was something Olive Baumgartner had wanted for a long time, a schoolhouse clock.

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It's YOUR Money
by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

CHOOSING AN ACCOUNTANT
Who'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time to start choosing a professional, and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

INCOME TAX
We're a local organization. Even though we served more than 3,000 clients last year we haven't forgotten that every client is an individual and that each individual deserves the best service we can provide.

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

- The accountant who prepared your return was competent and thoroughly experienced in tax matters.
- You have received the maximum legal deductions and the minimum legal tax.
- Your tax return has received all the time and attention that was necessary to do a proper job.
- Your tax return has been double-checked for both accuracy and tax saving possibilities.
- Your return has been handled in a confidential manner.

Call us for a free tax organizer and fee schedule. Our fees are often less than the highly advertised tax firms.

Call us. We understand small businesses, personal and corporate tax returns. Computerized bookkeeping and payroll, tax planning systems.

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- 31749 Ford Road at Merriman
- ANN ARBOR 973-9021
- 3050 Washtenaw
- 16800 Plymouth Road
- (4 blocks E. of Southfield Hwy.)
- DETROIT 861-9162
- 7233 W. Eight Mile Road
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DOES GOUT NEED TREATMENT?
You may think it odd that a doctor would suggest not treating gout. I don't mean that a physician should ignore a patient with an acute attack of this painful and incapacitating arthritis. But what about the times between attacks when the individual has no pain?

In the past, the attitude has been that medicine was necessary to prevent another episode. However, the new view questions the need for prescribing medicine, with its attendant risks, to possibly prevent an occurrence of arthritis that may happen 12-18 months from now.

The alternative is for the physician and patient to wait and if another attack occurs soon, then the need for daily medicine is evident. Otherwise the patient should be instructed on how to deal with a future occurrence, with no medication in the interval.

The purpose of this new approach is to go to a keep patients on the minimum amount of medicine necessary for their continued health.

the Hearthside
Ethan Allen semi-annual SALE now in progress.
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- The accountant who prepared your return was competent and thoroughly experienced in tax matters.
- You have received the maximum legal deductions and the minimum legal tax.
- Your tax return has received all the time and attention that was necessary to do a proper job.
- Your tax return has been double-checked for both accuracy and tax saving possibilities.
- Your return has been handled in a confidential manner.

Call us for a free tax organizer and fee schedule. Our fees are often less than the highly advertised tax firms.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Thursday February 2, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-84-1 - Jay Ross (applicant) seeking variance on setback requirements relative to new construction and use of a commercial center at 243-271 N. Main St. Article II, Section 5.83, Paragraph 13 of the Zoning Ordinance relative to building height.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of said 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

Published January 23, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Thursday February 2, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

Appeal Case Z-84-2 - City of Plymouth (applicant) seeking variance on rear yard setback relative to construction of veterinary clinic at 725 Wing St. Section 5.186 of the Zoning Ordinance relative to setback requirements.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of said 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

Published January 23, 1984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, February 6, 1984, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

1984 Community Development Block Grant Funds

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG
City Clerk

Published January 23, 1984

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed proposals until 9:30 A.M. E.S.T. on Monday, February 13, 1984 in the Conference Room at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

FIRE HOSE
Specifications, proposal forms and other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:
Carol Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48174

Envelopes should be plainly marked: BID FOR FIRE HOSE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1984

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Published January 23, 1984

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, February 13, 1984, in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

INSPECTIONS AND SERVICING OF MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT
LOCATED AT CITY HALL LIBRARY, COURT HOUSE AND 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 City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:
Carol Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48174

Envelopes should be plainly marked: BID FOR MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT AT CITY HALL, LIBRARY, COURT HOUSE & CULTURAL CENTER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1984

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD
Purchasing Agent

Published January 23, 1984

brevities

Continued from Page 6

Wednesday, Feb. 8, from "Ticket Chairman, 45694 Denise Court, Plymouth 48170." Checks should be made out to "Plymouth AAUW," include your phone number and three choices of performances. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Remaining tickets will go on sale from Feb. 10-15 at the Rainbow Shop at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest in Plymouth.

SEQUICENTENNIAL DOLL

The January display of "Carrie Canton," a sequicentennial doll in child's costume circa 1854, designed and produced by local artist Karen Kraus, will be displayed in the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The display shows the step-by-step process for making this original porcelain doll.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercy's hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Jackie Rogoff, ACSW, and Bob Hall, ACSW. The group will meet once a week for eight weeks in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-4580 for information and registration. Meeting day and time to be determined.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for the city of Plymouth. Any resident interested in becoming involved in the program may call Chief Ralph White at 453-6600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

ANTIQUE TOYS

Antique toys, including a Lionel Train circa 1910, a Hillclimber steam-type locomotive and tender circa 1898, tin and iron toys, and fire trucks from the collection of Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson, an affiliate of the Detroit Historical Museum, are on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main at Church. Also on display will be doll houses, miniature rooms, and a village circa 1920s. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 423-7385.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter 1/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1983, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Registration for preschool children, ages 2 1/2-5, is being accepted at the Creative Day Nursery, 501 W. Main in Northville. Included in the program are story time, drama, floor games, science, music and art activities. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

Talented-gifted classes offered

Schoolcraft College will offer 21 classes this winter for academically gifted and talented children ages 4-14.

Students must have certification by their school principal, coordinator or teacher that they are gifted and talented by their school's standards. Three new classes are being offered, computer programming V with basic-files, Logo for beginners and sculpture I.

Classes run for eight weeks beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, and are offered late afternoons and Saturdays on campus. Resident tuition and fees range from \$30.50 to \$57 per class. Non-resident costs range from \$32.25 to \$66.50. There is an additional \$3 registration fee charged per student.

Pre-registration will be available by telephone on Jan. 23-24, from 9 to noon. Information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office at 591-6490, ext. 410.

Walk-in registration on a space available basis is scheduled for Feb. 8 from 3-5 p.m. at the Registration Center in the Student Affairs Building. Registration materials will be mailed or can be picked up upon completion of telephone registration. Payment, registration and certification forms should be postmarked by Feb. 3.

Special ski race set for Maybury

A special ski event for experienced and new racers will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, at Maybury State Park.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. at the park located on 8 Mile, about five miles west of I-75, in Northville.

Participants will have a choice of entering either a 3 km (1.7 mile) or a 10 km (6.2 miles) race. The course will run through the wooded terrain of Maybury Park. All participants will be awarded a medal and be eligible for prizes.

The race is being sponsored by the SOLAR Club (School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation), an outdoor organization with heavy emphasis on cross-country skiing. Sport-venture shop in Westchester Square mall in Plymouth, the cross-country ski rental at Maybury, and the University of Michigan's Family Practices Center at Chelsea, a medical care facility.

"Ski racing is an excellent way to get out and exercise in the winter," says Peggy Alford, administrative associate of the Department of Family Practice. "The sponsors believe that too often people dismiss the idea of entering a

race because they believe racing is a sport for only a few physically trained elite.

"Participation in a ski race can be a very personal experience," adds Alford. "One does not necessarily have to compete with other racers. It can be an opportunity to simply ski at one's own pace on a perfectly groomed course. Skiing on a freshly track-set, groomed course is one of the major reasons for participating in a race."

The entrance to Maybury State Park is about one-half mile west of Beck Road. Pre-registration is requested and the fee is \$8. Late registration will be available the day of the race at \$8. For specifics call Alford at 784-8010 during regular business hours or Sportventure at 459-0820 weekends after 5 p.m.

from our readers

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

Police officer was courteous

To the Editor: I recently was involved in an automobile accident. As a result I came in contact with a policeman for the first time.

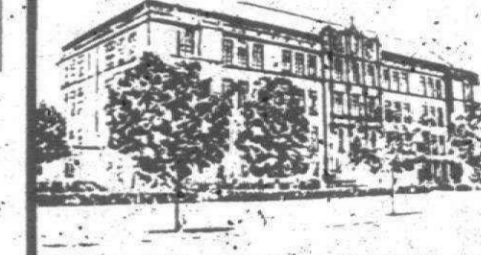
Being in an accident is not, by any means, an enjoyable experience. But thanks to Plymouth Police Officer Wayne Carroll, my experience was not as traumatic as it could have been. Officer Carroll was professional, courteous and understanding.

I feel that Officer Carroll should be recognized as being an asset to the Plymouth Police Department. If only everyone in need of a policeman's services could be aided by an individual like Officer Carroll.

Amy Armbruster
Plymouth

SHOWCASE OF BANDS
An opportunity to see and hear a variety of bands ideal for weddings, dinner dances, Christmas Parties and special occasions available for functions anywhere in the Metro Detroit area.
Thursday, January 26, 1984
Refreshments 7:00 P.M. No admission charge
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Cabaret theater makes debut

The new Warehouse Cabaret Theatre is being presented during January and February by True Grist Inc., dinner theater and restaurant in Homer, Mich.

With the exception of two weekends, a professional repertory company, largely composed of the MainStage regulars, is performing in different productions every Friday-Sunday for Warehouse Cabaret Theatre.

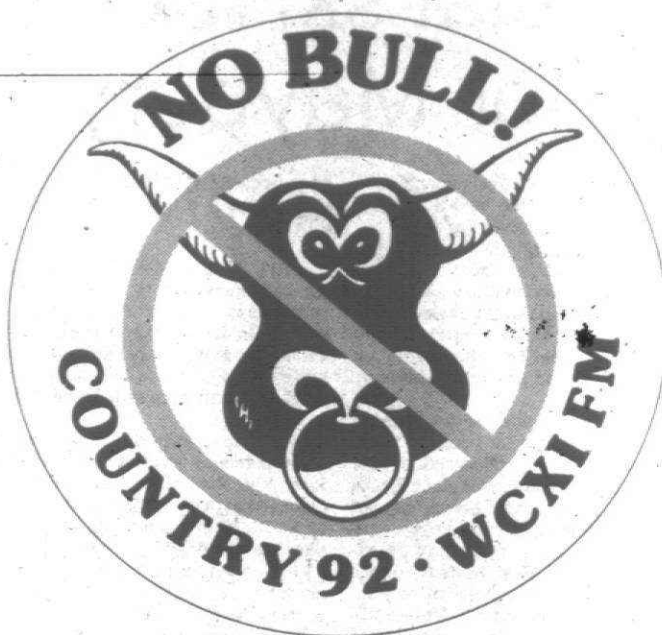
All performances are available as dinner theater or show only. For further information call (517) 568-4151.

A one-man show starring the Grist's Tim McKanic is "Mark Twain: Sunset

on the Mississippi," which will be featured Jan. 20-22.

Music and humor of Noel Coward is offered in "Noel Coward in Two Keys," Jan. 27-29. Charles Burr and Bobb James ("MY OH MY" co-authors) have put together a "Broadway Valentine," featuring an evening of Broadway tunes for Feb. 10-12.

Agatha Christie and Neil Simon round off the Cabaret Theatre offerings, with "The Rats," a one-act mystery by Christie, and "Plaza Suite, Act III," a comedy by Simon, Feb. 17-19 and 24-26.



Charles Martin Smith is a naive young biologist who is flown in to the Arctic, where he establishes a base camp and studies wolves in their habitat, in "Never Cry Wolf," from Walt Disney Pictures.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Cinematography takes adventure out of ordinary

"Never Cry Wolf," based on Canadian author Farley Mowat's best-seller, is beautifully photographed. The storyline, however, is pretty dippy and Director Carroll Ballard ("The Black Stallion") might better have given us a credible hero with some knowledge of Arctic survival techniques.

Biologist Tyler (Charles Martin Smith) is sent to the Arctic by an unnamed government agency's "Project Lupus" to study wolves who are attacking and destroying caribou herds. Stereotypically tough, hard-drinking bush-pilot Rosie, played with great gusto by Brian Dennehy, dumps Tyler and his supplies in the middle of a frozen lake.

As far as film realism goes, we're in trouble right here. Long ago "Nanook of the North" taught us that the Arctic afternoon priority is finding shelter. Not so our friend Tyler.

He sits around ruminating about isolation and what he's supposed to be doing up there. Finally he checks the supplies furnished by the un-named government agency. He's stuck with lots of canned asparagus and a shortwave radio picking up Russian music.

ACTUALLY THIS un-named government agency sent along extensive supplies, miraculously more than Rosie's plane could carry. Later on we see Tyler with a typewriter, elaborate binoculars, lots of books and much scientific gear including beakers and graduated cylinders (they make great beer mugs).

His only sensible supply was 24 cases of beer — his idea, not the government's. Maybe he wasn't so dumb after all. Tyler, a one-man litter epidemic, bumbles along, scattering supplies everywhere he goes.

The film generally lacks a coherent sense of place. The locales are never clearly related to one another. Most of Tyler's gear is stored in a base-camp hut. Sometimes he lives in a tent near the den of two white wolves (George and Angelique) to whom he becomes attached emotionally. We never saw him set up base camp and his tent seemed to move around unannounced.

Tyler never would have trekked the Arctic at all if he hadn't found shelter the first day. After Rosie the pilot left, Tyler is saved from his own stupidity and lack of preparation by an Eskimo hunter-hero type, Ootek (Zachary Littimangnaq), who appears on and off throughout the film with his adopted son, Mike (Samson Jorah).

At least they had enough sense to come in out of the cold, Ootek's philosophy, lore and survival techniques save Tyler's body and soul as he comes to grips with nature, man's encroachment, and his own immaturity.

THE FILM PROVIDES some interesting voice-over narration by Tyler. Gradually he understands the power of nature in face of civilization's threat. Even Tyler eventually learns to live with man's insignificance. Mike and Ootek show him the way.

The cinematography is well worth the price of admission, as are the extended wildlife sequences. Hiro Narita, director of photography, provides ample and gorgeous Arctic panoramas. Vast expanses of snow are intermittently punctuated with forest patches and rock outcroppings as Rosie's plane ferries Tyler to his remote location.

The storms, the animals and the natural growth of the brief Arctic summer are pleasurable to view.

Man's insignificance and animal resilience are photographically strong. Several scenes set Tyler as a tiny creature against the vast and snowy Arctic expanse. The animals are clearly photographed in close-up, covoring and surviving, fatalistically serene as they were meant to be.

Although very well done, the photography tends to over use the extreme close-up. One such shot of an awakening eye is probably sufficient. Tyler's experiment with a mice diet is effectively shot in close-up as the living compatriots of his lunch peek out accusingly.

All told, "Never Cry Wolf" is lovely to look at but confusing to follow. If you don't expect a realistic storyline, you'll probably enjoy this Arctic animal story.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Monday, January 23, 1984 O&E

(P.C)10

A thriller! Chiefs win '84 mat war

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The largest crowd ever to witness a dual wrestling meet at Plymouth Canton saw an absolute thriller Thursday night.

And they saw the home team prevail. Canton and Plymouth Salem dueling right down to the final match before the Chiefs escaped with a 30-27 victory. Actually, the final score was 31-27, but the Chiefs were penalized a point at the meet's conclusion for piling onto the mat in a premature victory celebration.

But, who could blame them. It was their moment of triumph. It was the moment they conquered their historically unconquerable neighbors.

"TODAY IS a very bright moment in the Chiefs' wrestling history," Canton coach Dan Chrenko said. "We put it all on the line, and we came out on top. That's what it's all about. This was a great win for us."

The Rocks, a team made up primarily of underclassmen, were not expected to win this backyard showdown. But, they came awfully close.

"I'm very disappointed we didn't win the meet because I really thought we were going to," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "Everyone said we were the underdogs, that we didn't have a chance against them. I didn't believe that for one minute."

"My feelings were, we had a real good chance of winning the meet, and if we wrestled again, I'd still feel we had a chance to win."

Salem was ahead of Canton, 27-25, going into the final match — the heavyweights.

It's a funny thing about wrestling: The meets, really, are won and lost in the earlier matches. But, in a close meet, it always comes down to the heavyweights. They are always there when the meet's on the line.

THUS, THERE was Canton's Jim Malson and Salem's Marc Cygan, meeting in the middle of the mat, with the crowd standing and yelling, the meet on the line.

Three minutes into the match, Malson pinned Cygan to give the Chiefs the victory. It was the third time Malson has pulled out a meet for the Chiefs.

"That's why Jimmy gets the big bucks," joked Chrenko. "He is really developing into a good, good heavyweight."

Malson's pin gave Canton the victory, but he would have never had the chance had it not been for Ernie Krumm.

Salem had raced ahead of the Chiefs 24-19 after Eric Retting's pin of Canton's Wein Yeung in 4:28 at 167 pounds. Krumm and Jamie Woochuk were up next at 187. This was a match Krueger believed his team would take.

"I thought we were in good shape heading down the home stretch," Krueger said.

But, Krumm, who was behind in points, rolled Woochuk over and pinned him at 4:28.

"That doesn't happen, we win the meet," Krueger said. "There were a couple of situations where we lost the meet, really. I'm not going to single out any one."

SCOTT TASKER wrestled Salem's Bruce Zak to a tie at 157 in a pivotal match. Zak, in two previous matches with Tasker, had pinned him and beat him 17-1. This time, Tasker wrestled him to a 4-4 standoff, and each team got two points.

"We stayed in a position to win the match, even though we had some slip ups," Chrenko said. "We didn't do it the way we wanted to, but we didn't give up."

Canton raced to a 11-0 lead after getting decisions in the first three matches. Jeff Condit (100), Heath Smith (107) and Todd Gattoni (114), were all winners.

Then Salem bounced back. Rick Vershave beat Tim Birely at 121, 7-1. But, that was a moral victory for the Chiefs. Vershave was expected to pin Birely, but the young Chief held him off.

At 128, Salem senior Steve Grytza, making his first appearance since an injury, pinned John Allmand in 3:00.

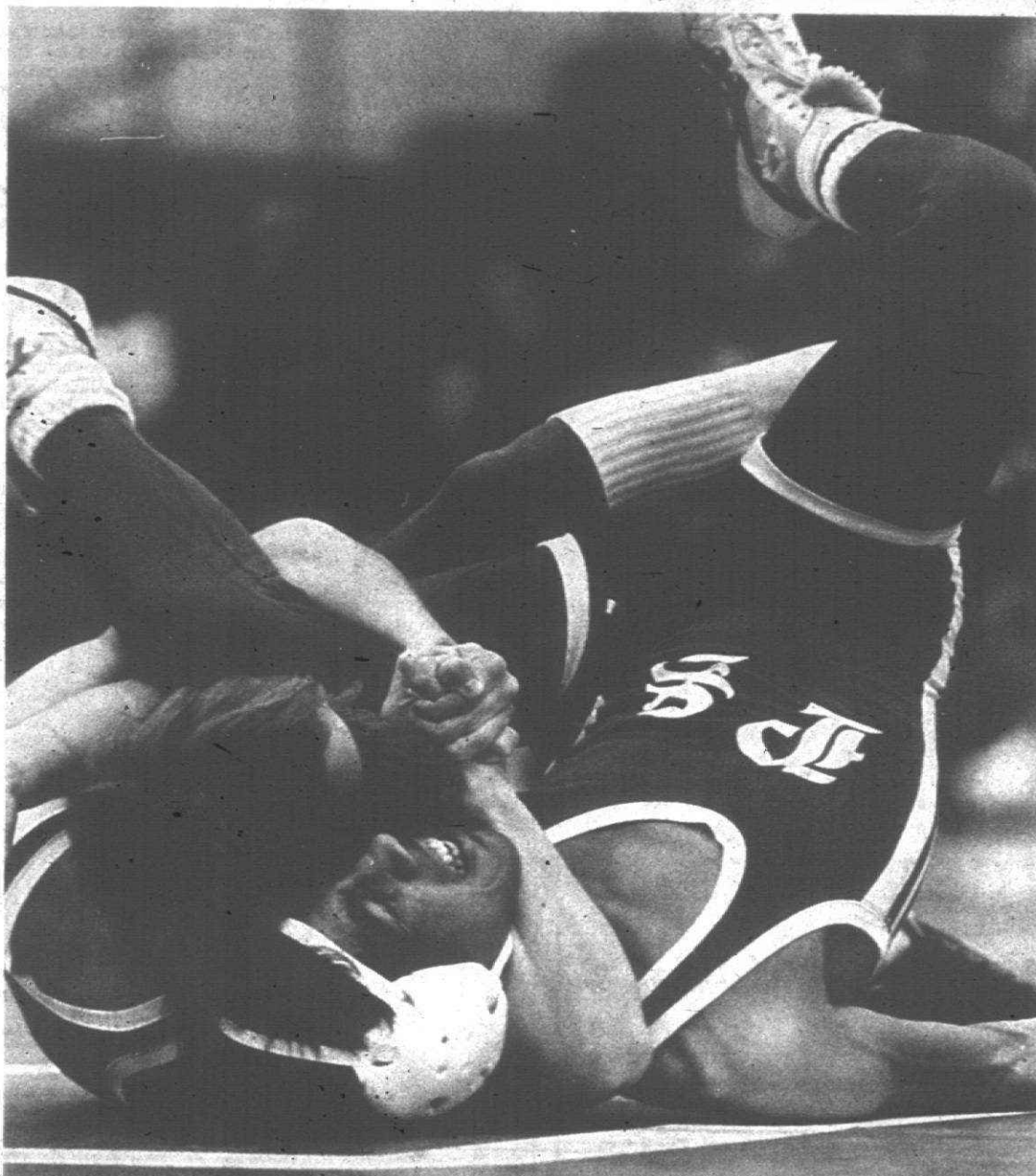
THEN JOHN Jeannotte, who was wrestling despite an injury, defeated Canton's Jim Parks, 17-2 — Salem suddenly was ahead 14-11.

Tim Collins got the lead back for Canton in the 140 match, outpointing Bill Morely 9-0. Collins is now 28-2 on the year.

"You know, they say wrestling is an individual sport. But our kids are really developing the definition of the word 'team'," Chrenko said.

Please turn to Page 2

BOYS WRESTLING	
Thursday, Jan. 19 at Plymouth Canton	
Plymouth Canton 30 Plymouth Salem 27	
100 pounds: Jeff Condit (PC) dec. Denis Dameron (PS), 4-1.	
107 pounds: Heath Smith (PC) dec. Tony Davis (PS), 12-0.	
114 pounds: Todd Gattoni (PC) dec. David Dameron (PS), 2-1.	
121 pounds: Rick Vershave (PS) dec. Tim Birely (PC), 7-1.	
128 pounds: Steve Grytza (PS) pinned John Allmand (PC), 3:00.	
134 pounds: John Jeannotte (PS) dec. Jim Parks (PC), 17-2.	
140 pounds: Tim Collins (PC) dec. Bill Morely (PS), 9-0.	
147 pounds: Larry Janiga (PC) and Andy Ward (PS), tied 0-0.	
157 pounds: Scott Tasker (PC) and Bruce Zak (PS), tied 4-4.	
167 pounds: Eric Retting (PS) pinned Wein Yeung (PC), 4:39.	
187 pounds: Ernie Krumm (PC) pinned Jamie Woochuk (PS), 4:28.	
200 pounds: Brian Johnson (PS) dec. Keith Kesckes (PC), 10-4.	
Heavyweight: Jim Malson (PC) pinned Marc Cygan (PS), 3:00.	



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Heath Smith has a strong grip on Salem's Tony Davis in their 107-pound match last Thursday. Smith won the match handily, Canton won the meet, not so handily.

Rock netters trip Falcons

It was a busy week for the Plymouth Salem volleyball team.

They placed second in the Bishop Foley tournament a week ago Saturday, lost to Livonia Stevenson Monday and beat a tough Farmington team Wednesday.

The long week may have taken its toll on the Rocks, because their performance against the Falcons, was none too impressive despite the victory, 16-14, 13-15, 15-9.

"Neither team played well," said Rock coach Jeanne Martin. "We played for about an hour and 45 minutes. Noone seemed to want to take it to the other. It was pretty bad."

"Neither team played well. We played for about an hour and 45 minutes. No one seemed to want to take it to the other. It was pretty bad."
—Jeanne Martin
Salem coach



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

The frustration of the Plymouth Canton volleyball team is expressed perfectly by Jennifer Gorecki. The Chiefs have lost four straight matches to begin the season. The most recent loss was to Livonia Churchill Wednesday night. Coach Peggy Moore hopes things will turn around soon.

In the third game, the Rocks finally got things going offensively.

"We always play good defense and serve consistently. But, the kids know if they are going to win they are going to have to do it offensively," Martin said.

Martin said nobody performed exceptionally well against Farmington, but she praised the efforts of Kelly Bemiss, Shelly Staszal, Sarah Wallman and Lisa Madis in the Foley tournament.

The Rocks are 2-2 in dual matches this year. They will host Northville tonight.

PLYMOUTH CANTON continues to play well and lose.

They played host to Livonia Churchill Wednesday, and the Chargers escaped with a 16-14, 15-11 victory.

The Chargers are now 4-1, while the Chiefs are 0-4. But, Canton coach Peggy Moore is not about to give up.

"Everybody did a good job. The first game we could have won. We were ahead 14-11 then we got excited and lost our composure," she said.

The difference in the match was Churchill's stronger hitters. They kept the Chiefs on the defensive most of the match.

Cindy Fisher and Jennifer Gorecki played strong floor games for the Chiefs, while Kris Ingersole and Laura Darby were strong at the net.

Things won't get easier for the Chiefs. They travel to Livonia tonight to play Stevenson.

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Chiefs get back on winning track



Graceful Linda Beale was superb Wednesday against Northville. The Canton gymnast won three of the four events in the Chiefs' victory.

It was a meet of firsts for the Plymouth Canton gymnastics team. It was the first time the Chiefs placed 10 performers, it was the first time the team has earned a regional qualifying score and it was their first victory of the season. All that had Canton coach John Cunningham smiling Wednesday as his team defeated Northville 115.35-100.75. "This is the best overall team I've had," said Cunningham, who has had some awfully good teams in his career. "Once we get past the jitters, we'll look real good."

Linda Beale may have already over-

gymnastics

come the jitters. She won three of the four events and placed second in the other. **BEALE SCORED** an 8.0 to win the uneven parallel bars. Her 7.35 captured the balance beam and her 8.4 won the floor exercise. She placed second on the vault with an 8.3. Chief teammate Annette Bryce won the event with an 8.3. Beale won all-around honors amassing 31.95 points.

Bryce took second in the bars (7.45), second in the floor exercise (8.0) and fourth in the beam (6.55). The Rocks were solid in the vault and floor exercise, capturing five of the top six places. Besides Bryce and Beale, Canton placed Helen Zahn (7.2), freshman Joanne Dohy (6.9) and Maureen Brophy (6.85), four, five and six, in the vault.

In the floor exercise, Lisa Lovich (7.6), Cheryl Battaglia (7.0), and Cyndy Wyant (6.8), placed four-five-six behind Beale and Bryce. Also scoring for the Rocks were Lovich (fifth) in the beam, freshman Megan McGow (third) and Ann Marie Capria (sixth) in the bars. "Getting the first of the four regional qualifying scores is real pleasing," Cunningham said. Teams need to score 115 or more points four times to qualify for the state regional tournament March 10. The Rocks (1-1) travel to Walled Lake Western tonight, then to Wayne Memorial on Wednesday.

Briggs leads Ocelots in overtime

Schoolcraft College has lost some tough men's basketball games in the last couple of weeks. Last Wednesday the Ocelots won one. Schoolcraft scoring sensation Carlos Briggs hit three of four free throws in the final 10 seconds of overtime to ice a 78-77 triumph at Flint Delta. The Ocelots are now 8-10 overall and 1-3 in the Eastern Conference. Schoolcraft trailed by two with a minute left in regulation when guard

Doug Gates rebounded a missed Delta shot and drove down the court. Gates rifled a pass to Pat Martin, who was fouled with 54 seconds left. Martin hit both free throws to knot it at 69. Delta's James Lacey had a chance to win it in regulation, but he missed two free throws with 10 seconds left after Schoolcraft called two consecutive time outs. **BRIGGS TOOK** charge in overtime, scoring five points. James Orr had the

other four Ocelot points in the extra period. "Carlos came to play," Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins said of Briggs' performance, which included 35 points and six assists. The game was tied at 75 with 20 seconds remaining when Schoolcraft's Vince Merrweather missed the first free throw in a one-and-one situation. Briggs rebounded and was fouled with

10 seconds to go. He hit one of two, then shot the inbounds pass and was fouled again. He clinched the victory by hitting both foul shots with three seconds left, giving the Ocelots a 78-75 lead. Orr contributed great defense (nine steals) to the win as well as 18 points on nine of 13 shooting. Merrweather had eight points, seven rebounds and six assists. Tony Ford topped Delta with 27 points.

Chiefs rule mat wars, edge Rocks

"They are really pulling together. They see Johnny Allmand get stuck and instead of saying, 'Oh my, that wasn't supposed to happen' and getting down, they just go out there and say, 'OK, now I've got to come through.'" The crowd was fantastic. And both teams responded with thrilling matches. "The crowd was just great," Chrenko said. "I know it got the kids fired up. They were really excited. It was a great battle. The people really got their money's worth."

Said Krueger: "I think a lot of the people were there to see what happened happen. I think there are a lot of people who wanted to see us lose. But, there were a lot of people there that wanted to see us win, too."

The win puts the Chiefs at 6-0 in Western Lakes meets, 6-2 overall. Salem is now 3-1 overall and in the league. "There's no excuses, no alibis," Krueger said. "They beat us. They did a good job. But, the league meet is still coming — and so are we."

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Chiefs derailed by hot Western

If you live by the bomb, sometimes you are going to die by the bomb. So it went for the Plymouth Canton basketball team Friday night, as the Chiefs fell to a charged up, hot-shooting Walled Lake Western team, 71-60. "We ran into a buzz saw tonight," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "We ran into a very, very inspired team. They played well, and shot extremely well. We couldn't get the fast-break going because they just didn't miss many shots."

"Torrid outside shooting has been the Chiefs' trademark this season, but on this night in Walled Lake, the Chiefs could hit just 23 of 69 shots. Canton had been shooting better than 50 percent from the floor. "We played with intensity and we played smart," said Van Wagoner. "They were just a better team than us tonight. We are a better team, they were just better than we were tonight."

Western led 33-30 at the half and extended the lead to seven points, 49-42 after three. Western pulled away late in the game, outscoring the Chiefs 22-18 in the final eight minutes.

Mark Bennett led the Chiefs with 15 points. Gary Thomas and Jim Schlicker scored 13. Mike Jennings helped out with 12. Western's Rob Wendland led all scorers with 17 points. Kyle Churs added 12. Van Wagoner took the loss in stride. "I think this will help our team. We had a real bad week and still got a split. I think we will improve because of it. I'm not down at all," he said.

Rock swimmers sink Falcons

Plymouth Salem's swim team handed Farmington its first loss of the season Thursday, dunking the Falcons 98-76 to stay in contention for the Western Lakes Activities Association title. Farmington (5-1) lost for the first time despite taking firsts in seven of the 11 events. "It was a tough meet," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "They took quite a few firsts that made it kind of tense. We swam well as a team. They had some people out and just weren't deep enough."

Salem, which raised its league record to 3-0 (5-1 overall), showed its depth by taking enough seconds and thirds to offset Farmington's first place finishers. Bob Bowling took top honors in the 50-yard freestyle (23.0) and was followed closely by teammate Scott Anderson (23.1).

Anderson also took a second in the 100-freestyle (50.2) behind teammate Erik Kleinsmith, who was victorious in 49.9. Bowling, Kleinsmith and Anderson combined with Greg Wolf to win the 400 freestyle relay in a season's best time of 3:24.4. Salem also finished second in the event with a team comprised of Rich Hornby, Bill Matthews, Chuck Eady and Jim Burns.

The Rocks' other individual winner was Wolf, who was clocked in 5:11.2 in capturing the 500-freestyle. Teammate Jon Cain took second (5:26.3).

The Chiefs are now 5-2 in Western Lakes play, 7-3 overall. Western is 4-3, 6-4 overall.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN '69, LUTHERAN NW 44: Ah, that's more like it. The Eagles finally broke a long losing spell with a convincing triumph over Farmington Lutheran Northwest. "It was a game we should have really won. What scared me was, it was exam week and traditionally we don't do well during exam week," said Plymouth Christian coach Butch DeRenzo.

But, the Eagles got 20 points from Pat McCarthy, 19 points and 14 rebounds from Rob Cannon and 12 points from Rod Waple to rout Northwestern. Plymouth's man-to-man defense created 27 turnovers, which resulted in 27 points for the Eagles. Plymouth is now 3-7 on the season.

PLYMOUTH SALEM '67, WL CENTRAL '86: The Rocks routed the Vikings in front of the home folks for their ninth straight win. It was just a five-point spread at the half, but the Rocks came out firing in the second half to blow Central away.

Erich Hartzett established a new school single-game assist record. He dished out 13 assists, eclipsing Rich Hewlett's 1977-78 record of 12. Hartzett also scored 11 points.

Rich Berberet led the Rocks with 17 points. Jeff Arnold made six of eight shots for 13 points. The Rocks scored 25 points in the final quarter.

The Falcons were led by double winner Alec Campbell, who took firsts in the 200-freestyle (1:50.0) and 100-butterfly (54.8). Other individual winners for Farmington were: Mike Wolford, 200-individual medley (2:14.9); Andy Burns, diving (179.25 points); Jay Weaver, 100 backstroke (1:01.3) and Eric Davis, 100-breaststroke (1:07.0). Weaver, Davis, Wolford, Campbell teamed with Fred Courville to win the 200 medley relay in 1:45.5.

Salem also swam past Trenton Tuesday, behind double winners Kleinsmith and Anderson. STEVENSON 105, CANTON 67: Double winners Greg Deska and Jeff Albert paced the Spartans' easy win over Plymouth Canton Thursday.

Deska was victorious in the 200-individual medley (2:12.6) and 100-butterfly (59.2), while Albert captured both the 200- (1:56.7) and 500- (5:16.2) freestyles. Both also had a hand in Stevenson's first place 400-freestyle relay effort, combining with Dennis Word and Lewis Ministrelli to win in 3:37.0. Other individual Spartan winners were Kurt Hein, who won the 50-freestyle in 23.1, and Word, who took first place in the 100-freestyle (58.8).

Stevenson improved its dual meet record to 5-1 with the victory. The Chiefs fell to 2-4.

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