



Canton Observer

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Monday, April 1, 1985

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

ROAD PAVING has spurred a relay of letters to the Observer. The most recent, forwarded by Canton Supervisor James Poole, supported his September announcement that roads will be improved by this spring. Wayne County Board of Commissioner Milton Mack's letter to Poole said, "paving should begin in mid-June. As long as the bids come back as planned there should be no delay in the actual work." Poole was responding to a March 25 letter to the editor written by Paul Janhevich. The Canton resident objected to signs erected by Poole announcing that the improvements would be made by spring. "These signs promising completion may have been nothing more than a shallow effort by our elected officials to appease and give a false sense of hope to the residents."

IF YOU RECEIVE an unexpected knock on the door between April 13 and May 13, it may be a volunteer from the American Cancer Society. The ACS is staging an annual, nationwide residential crusade to distribute cancer preventative information and collect donations to help support research, education and service. Volunteers will be wearing ACS identification badges. The cancer society is a non-profit organization.

THE PROPOSED JOHN Flodin Memorial Garden is fast becoming a reality. The John W. Flodin Fund Committee is well on the way toward its \$5,000 goal, having raised more than \$3,000 in its effort to pay tribute to Canton's longtime township clerk who died last October. Gary Tinkle, owner of the Amoco Foodshop Service Station and Twist 'n' Shake at Ford and Haggerty roads, has pledged to donate to the Flodin Fund a nickel for each gallon of gas and ice cream cone sold April 8-11. "I always had great respect for John, so I am happy to have an opportunity to financially support the construction of the memorial garden," said Tinkle.

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RECRUITMENT HELP WANTED
 Classified Advertising Begins in SECTION C of today's paper.

Key witness to take stand in drug case

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Defense and prosecuting attorneys refer to conflicting testimony from the same witness to support their arguments in a case involving drug and weapon charges against Alfred Scicluna of Canton Township.

A preliminary examination March 28 in 35th District Court before Judge John MacDonald was postponed until April 25 in order to question Brian Rogers of Redford Township. The preliminary examination will determine whether there is enough evidence to bind Scicluna over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

The Canton man is charged with possession of and intent to sell more than 50 grams of cocaine, possession of a short-barrel shotgun and possession with intent to sell marijuana.

The drug and weapon charges should be dropped because police used an improper warrant to seize evidence from Scicluna's Hartford Court home, said James L. Feinberg, Scicluna's attorney.

darian said. "Our position is that the police relied on what he told them."

JUDGE MacDONALD granted Feinberg's request that police and Baydarian be barred from talking to Rogers about the case before the preliminary examination.

"Mr. Rogers has admitted to selling drugs probably hundreds of times, but he has not been prosecuted," Feinberg said. "He is instead a complaining witness in an extortion case."

"I would ask that Mr. Rogers not be spoken to at all by the police or the prosecutor until (he appears in court)," Feinberg said.

Judge MacDonald extended the \$500 cash bond for Scicluna, who appeared for the March 28 exam. Scicluna also posted a \$5,000 bond set by 17th District Court Judge John M. Dillon.

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FEINBERG SUPPORTED his argument by citing Rogers' testimony during a preliminary examination on extortion charges against Scicluna in Redford Township's 17th District Court.

"He (Rogers) testified that he never saw any records police were seeking at the client's home in Canton, and that he never told police he had seen the records in the home," Feinberg said.

Asst. Prosecuting Attorney Varskin Baydarian of Wayne County also cited Rogers' testimony.

"I don't know if the witness was confused or trying to be evasive, but there were other passages showing different statements," Baydarian said. "Rogers said he saw the books (of drug records) at the home, and he saw Scicluna bring the books in the house."

"I guess it depends on what point of time you look at the transcripts," Bay-

Board cites study costs

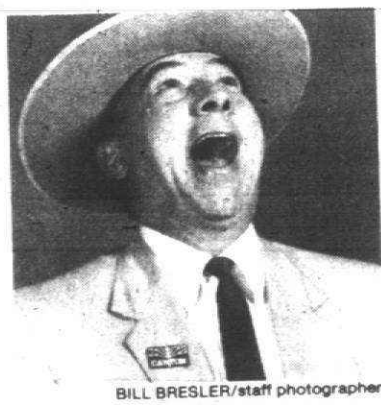
By Diane Gale
staff writer

Township officials favoring a \$10,000 study to define three top-level governmental jobs are going back to the drawing board at the advice of the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

The study, conducted by the township auditors Plante and Moran, would outline duties of township Clerk Linda Chuhran, Treasurer Gerald Brown and Finance Director Mike Gorman. Chuhran and Brown have been at their posts for less than a year.

"Mostly we need this, because Gerry and I are new, and it's a good time to review," Chuhran said at Tuesday's township board meeting. "Sometimes we're checking each other's work too much, and maybe we can cut down on

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Poole panache

Known to many as Canton's supervisor, James Poole has donned still another hat. While honing his operatic talents at Fonte D'Amore — a Livonia restaurant featuring live opera — Poole was pounced upon by opera giant Luciano Pavarotti's agent. An agreement the basso reached hours afterward with the Metropolitan Opera obligates the municipal official to 50 performances of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" at Manhattan's Metropolitan Opera House on weekends this summer. Terms were not disclosed. "Jimmy's fantastic. He'll go far," drooled Italian tenor/WCAR radio deejay Dino Valle, ringed by fans at Fonte D'Amore Sunday. "Ridiculously good," intoned mezzo-soprano Cristina Romana between morsels of Veal Saltimbocca Abbruzzese. "This has got to be an April Fool's gag." It is.

Guards watch Group home ideas aired

By Diane Gale
staff writer

In an effort to halt a rash of vandalism, security guards are on duty round-the-clock outside a group home for mentally retarded adults



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
 Tony Paonessa, a Dionne Street resident, is against Canton's proposed group home.

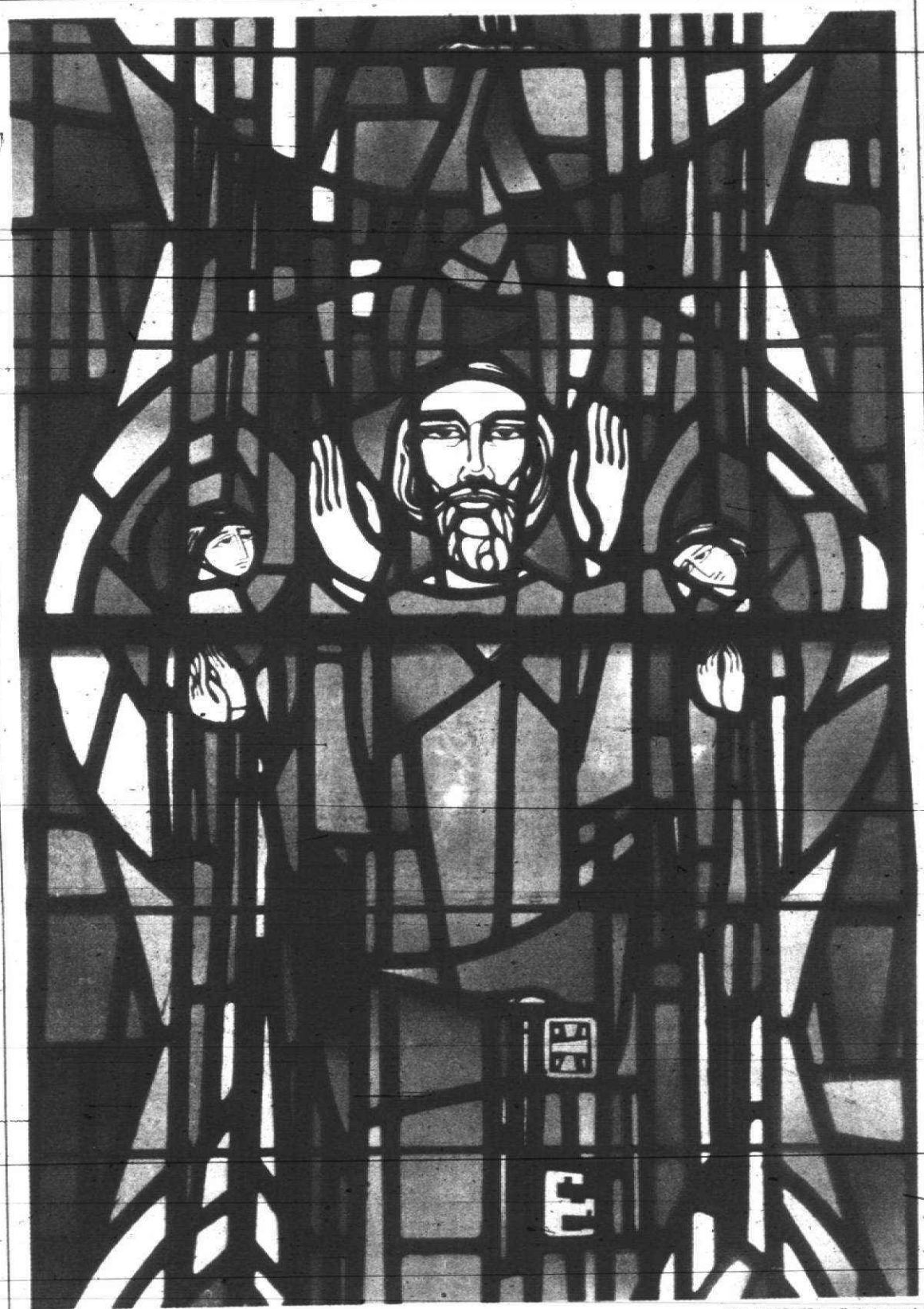
being built on Dionne Street in Canton Township.

The guards began the surveillance about two weeks ago. They were hired by the Department of Mental Health, which is responsible for carrying out a court order requiring mentally retarded adults to be placed in the least restrictive environment possible. Vandalism and neighbors' opposition has made the site a hotbed of controversy for more than two years.

Even though some of the residents are unhappy about the group home moving into their neighborhood, many still are appalled at the destruction caused by vandals.

Aronists torched the home in late February during the most recent and damaging incident. The flames caused more than \$22,000 worth of damage. Ever since construction on the home began last summer, approximately \$30,000 to \$35,000 worth of damage has been attributed to vandalism.

May 1 was targeted as the opening date. However, construction delays are expected, according to Ken



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

He is risen!

Detail from a stained-glass window in the chapel of St. John Seminary, at Five Mile and Sheldon in Plymouth Township, depicts Christ's resurrection. Christians began a week of Easter

observances yesterday, which lead to the remembrance of Christ's death on the cross and celebration of his victory over the grave three days later.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ann Weser took a moment away from her dinner dishes to say she was astonished by the recent vandalism at the group home currently under construction.

Stockton, director of public affairs for Wayne County Living Services, a division of the state DMH.

CANTON RESIDENTS recently signed a petition citing too many group homes in Canton Township.

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Cow chip question raises a stink

Canton's Cow Chip Fling, a landmark event staged each summer during the township's annual summer Country Festival, is being threatened with extinction.

In a letter to festival committee president Deborah O'Connor, Township Clerk Linda Chuhran lobbied against the competition, which features contestants hurling cow chips great distances. During the Country Festival Parade each June, Canton's reigning Cow Chip Queen rides atop a manure spreader.

"I (oppose the fling) based on the unsolicited comments that I heard during my campaigning," wrote Chuhran.

"I found most residents felt that the Cow Chip Fling had a negative impact on the community's image. Eighty percent of Canton's population is made up of highly-skilled professional people who find this disgusting, and have indicated that they do not participate in the Country Festival because of this.

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Madonna plans European tour

Madonna College is sponsoring a tour called the "Summer European Adventure" in June.

Departure is set for June 23 from Detroit Metropolitan Airport via British Airways.

The first stop will be Spain for a tour of Madrid and then an overnight train to Barcelona.

A TRAIN trip then will be taken to Astern for sightseeing and an overnight stay and then on to Hoeck, Holland, to board an overnight ferry to Great Britain.

After arrival in Harwich, the group will take a bus trip to London for a day of sightseeing, including Norman Chap...

obituaries

WILLIAM M. SEMPLINER

Funeral services for Mr. Sempliner, 76, of Plymouth were scheduled for noon today in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Sempliner, who died March 28 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit. He was the senior member of the law firm of Sempliner, Thomas and Timlady on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. He had practiced law in Detroit from 1931 to 1957 and in Plymouth for almost 30 years; from 1957 to the present. Survivors include: daughters, Susan Franklin of Crestwood, Ky., and Kay Williams of Plymouth, brother, Arthur of Grosse Pointe, and three grandchildren.

JOHN D. LYNCH

Funeral services for Mr. Lynch, 91, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Grand Rapids. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Lynch, who died March 24 in Southfield, was born in Traverse City and moved to Detroit in 1921. He moved from Detroit to Plymouth Township in 1967. He was retired from the Detroit Golf Club. Mr. Lynch was a 4th Degree member of the Fr. Monaghan Council of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of the Plymouth Elks, belonged to the usher club of Our Lady of Good Counsel, was an officer for the Plymouth Council on Aging, was involved in Manresa Palm Sunday Retreat, did volunteer work for World Medical Relief, and was a friend of the Ryan Foundation.

Survivors include: sister, Frances Gillette of Peotksy, three nieces and three cousins.

HELEN B. HOOD

Funeral services for Mrs. Hood, 87, of Ross Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to the cardiac development department, Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Mr. Hood, who died March 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Newport, Ohio, and moved to Plymouth in 1960 from Clarksburg, W. Va. She was a teacher in the public schools in West Virginia, was a member

of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, a member of the Rainbow Division Auxiliary and of the Plymouth Women's Club. Survivors include: daughter, Betty Nelson of Plymouth; two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

MARGARET L. HOTHAM

Funeral services for Mrs. Hotham, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. George H. Kilbourn and the Rev. John N. Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lola Valley United Methodist Church Music Fund.

Mrs. Hotham, who died March 24 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit and had lived in Redford for 25 years. A homemaker, she was a member of the Lola Valley United Methodist Church. She was very active in church work, having sung in the choir for 25 years and serving as treasurer of the church.

Survivors include: sons, James, five grandchildren and Richard of Skaneateles, N.Y.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

GRACE H. McGARRY

Funeral services for Mrs. McGarry, 83, of Sheridan, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Ken Fresh. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. McGarry, who died March 28 in Garden City, was born in Collinsville, Ind., and moved from there to Detroit in 1926. She moved from Detroit to Plymouth in 1948. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, Howard, and sister, Hazel Remmert of St. Clair Shores.

IAN M. GALBRAITH

Funeral services for Mr. Galbraith, 57, of Plymouth were held recently in St. John Episcopal Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. Robert S. Shank with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Episcopal Church.

Mr. Galbraith, who died March 24 in Ann Arbor, was born in Highland Park. A brick mason, he moved to the Plymouth community from Detroit in 1955. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and of the Plymouth-Canton Moose.

Survivors include: wife, Elizabeth; daughters, Marjorie of Canton, Karen Gautier of Garden City,

sons, George and Robert, both of Plymouth, James and Paul, both of Canton, sisters, Patricia Radtke and Jane Hancock, both of Detroit and five grandchildren.

EILEEN A. MONDALEK

Funeral services for Mrs. Mondalek, 56, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Dean Beckwith. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Mondalek, who died March 23 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Livonia in 1952. A homemaker, she was a member of Good Hope Lutheran Church. Survivors include: husband, Michael; daughters, Kathleen Harding of Livonia and Sheryl Phillips of Westland; son, Michael of Livonia; sister, Muriel Greenleaf of Plymouth; brothers, Elwood Smith of Needles, Calif., Robert Smith of Westland, and Gerald Smith of Warren.

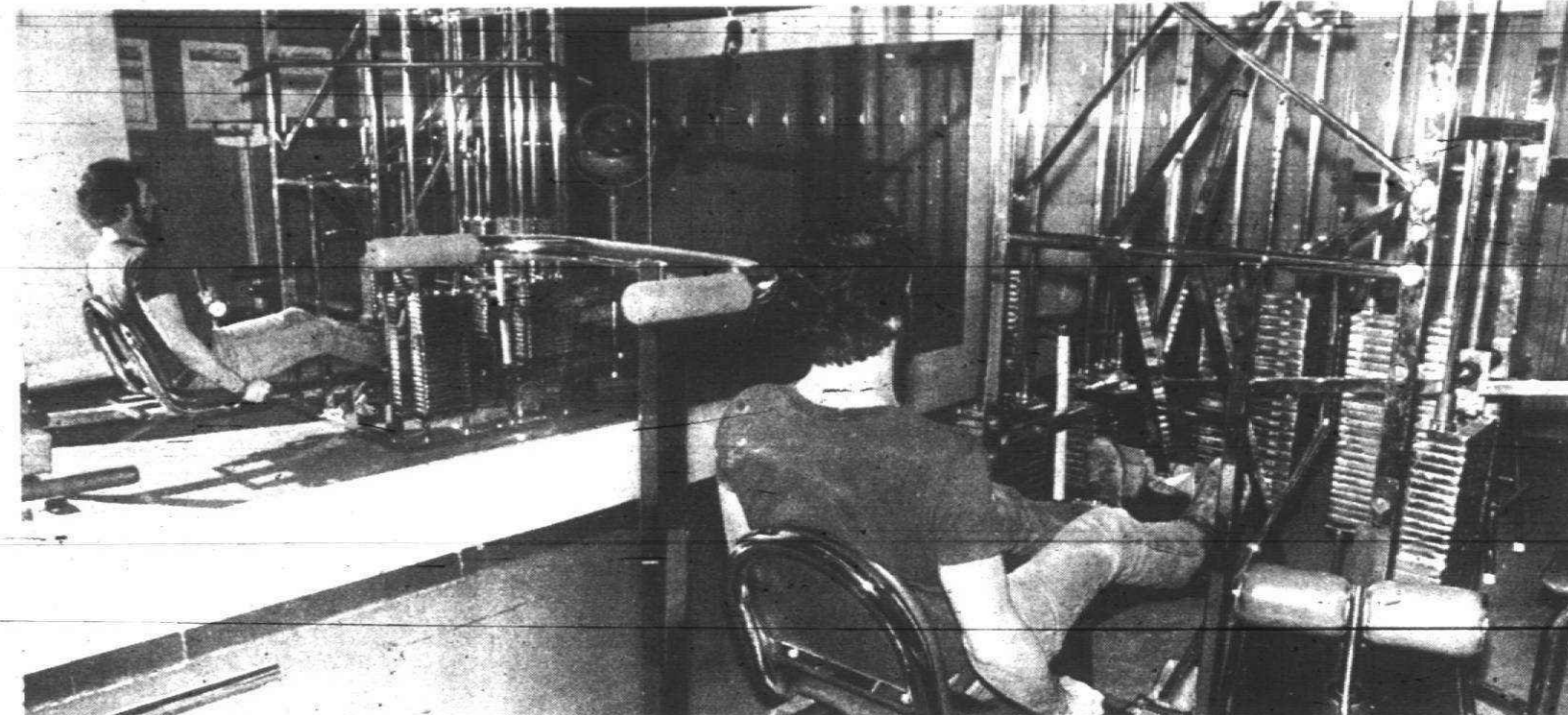
Family Discount Drugs

TRIAMINICIN TABLETS RELIEF OF RUNNY NOSE, NASAL CONGESTION AND BODY ACHES

TRIAMINIC-12 12-HOUR RELIEF TEMPORARILY BELIEVES NASAL CONGESTION, STUFFY NOSE, ITCHY AND WATERY EYES, SNEEZING AND RUNNY NOSE

TRIAMINICOL MULTI-SYMPTOM COLD TABLETS FOR RELIEF OF NASAL CONGESTION, RUNNY NOSE, FREQUENT COUGH

1400 SHELTON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD - PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS



Exercise equipment in the YMCA weight room gets a workout from Mike Clark. Because of space limitations, the Family Y converted a locker room into the co-ed work out space.

Hanging on, these beginning swimmers await instructions from Jan Brandel as they get a chance to learn safety in swimming at the 25-meter pool, described as one of the best in western Wayne County.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Area families plunge into fun, fitness classes

The emphasis is on family at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, Wayne Road at Bayview, where a major fund-raising campaign is now under way to expand the facilities.

But that isn't keeping the Y's staff from continuing to program classes and activities for all ages and interests. The first spring session runs now through April 27, with a second to follow from April 29 to June 14.

The usual schedule is suspended during Easter week. In its place is a variety of special programs designed to fill empty hours with bowling, swimming and roller skating, among other activities.

Current facilities include a large pool, classroom areas and a co-ed weight room. Facilities are available for rent for meetings, overnight stays and pool parties.

The Family Y serves residents of Garden City and Canton Township as well as Wayne and Westland.

SPECIAL CLASSES for youths and teens include a Saturday fun club, which offers a chance for a day filled with exercise, swimming and crafts. Fitness programs are available, with class sizes limited to avoid excess sitting and waiting for turns. Each week offers a different activity.

Sport leagues coming this spring include a soccer group for ages 5-12, T-ball softball for ages 5-8, and preschool skills classes in both sports.

And for youngsters who can't wait for summer to start, now is the time to sign up for camping programs available in Michigan.

Preschoolers haven't been forgotten. A year-round nursery program, Play and Learn (P.A.L.), combines physical activity with creative learning. Other classes are offered in such areas as the arts, games, stories and crafts.

For children of elementary school age, before and after school care is offered at various schools in the Wayne-Westland district.

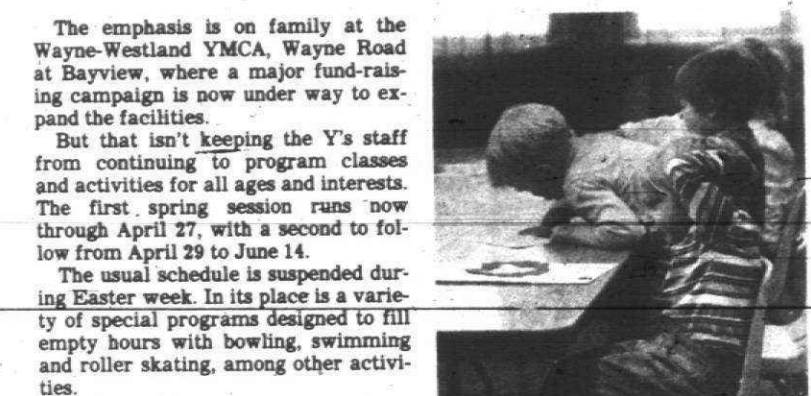
POPULAR GYM and/or swim programs still are available. But there also are classes in diving, lifesaving and water exercise.

Open swim times for adults as well as youngsters are available throughout the week. Special times are reserved for those who are arthritic, handicapped or for senior citizens in the community. Swims are free to members.

A handicapped club is open to those 18 and older who are physically disabled or mentally impaired. The Y's "body shop" helps men and women shape up before and after work. Teens, families and senior citizens also have their own programs, which are free to members. Some classes are held at locations other than the Y's main campus, due to lack of space.

New to the Y is a fitness evaluation and testing program that includes a review of an individual's cardio-respiratory endurance, body fat composition, flexibility and muscular strength.

Babysitting is available Monday through Friday for a fee. A variety of membership plans are available. For details on fees and class schedules, contact the Y at 721-7044. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



Pals from the P.A.L. (Play and Learn) program sponsored by the Y receive a combination of creative learning and physical activity. Enjoying some past-up work are Kevin Hoffman (front), Brian Gregory, Sammy Raub and Becky Murray.

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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY (April 1) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - Sex and the senior citizen.

7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special - "Techno-pop" with Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (April 2) 9:30 a.m. Bjal Bhatt brightens your morning with adult contemporary music.

5:05 p.m. Family Health - The best containers for milk.

6:10 p.m. Family Report - A new five-minute program series on current issues affecting family life. Today's first

Monday, April 15 MONDAY (April 15) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - parquat.

7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special - "Flashback" - 60s music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

TUESDAY (April 16) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - potassium needs.

6:10 p.m. Family Report - A program series about issues affecting family life. Today's program is part two of a five-part series on adoption.

THURSDAY (April 4) 5:05 p.m. Family Health - Nitrosamines and baby bottles.

6 p.m. News File at Six with Ingrid Erickson bringing you the latest news, sports, and weather.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY (April 5-14) Report - A new five-minute program series on current issues affecting family life. Today's first

correction

Three names of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) musicians were omitted as winners in the Solo and Ensemble Festival held recently at Eastern Michigan University.

The March 28 article in the Observer left out these Proficiency III Solo Exam winners: Kristy Van Buhler, flute; Andrew Dahlke, alto saxophone; Roger Moore, flute.

Proficiency III winners, mistakenly identified as Proficiency II winners, were: Lon Stockwell, alto saxophone; David Cleveland, euphonium; and Jennifer Walker, clarinet.

Each exam level is progressively more difficult.

Sneak preview

Kinder Care Learning Center is having a summer sneak preview for its summer camp program the week of April 8-12 at its facility at 45600 Joy Road in Canton.

Klubmates, a summer achievement program for ages 6-12, involves field trips, cooking, arts and crafts, physical fitness, and nature studies.

Kinder Camp, a program designed for ages 3 1/2 to 5, involves field trips, arts and crafts, music, cooking, physical fitness and nature studies.

The summer camp sessions run from June through August. Full and part-time openings are available. For more information, call 455-2560.

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Man's testimony clouds drug case

Continued from Page 1

"We contend Brian told us the residence was there at Scicluna's Canton home and that's why we got the search warrant," said Redford Township police Sgt. Russel Lynch.

"We contend that if he was confused, lying or whatever, that's what he told us," Lynch said.

Rogers, 24, told police he was beaten up after he bought drugs from Scicluna and refused to pay. Rogers said he realized it was "bad dope" and didn't have the money to pay.

Redford police, who were assisted by Michigan State Police, executed the search warrant at Scicluna's home and the Belleville Florist, which he owns. Scicluna, who was born in Malta and goes by the name of Falcon, was arrested at the business.



Cindy Hughes

Group home neighbors voice varied responses

Continued from Page 1

"I think the vandalism is terrible, especially when the fire started," said Ann Weser, a 23-year-old resident of Herby Street, which crosses Dionne Street.

"I have mixed feelings on group homes," she said. "I did sign a petition because of the number of group homes in Canton.

"But, with the vandalism, I don't think anyone would have that deep of feelings to do that," she added.

Weser said she is waiting for the residents to move in before deciding if she opposes or supports the group home.

"I think a lot of it (vandalism) is a misunderstanding, and people are a little reluctant to try something new," Weser said.

A man and woman, who asked not to be identified, said they recently moved into their home on Dionne and were unaware before they purchased the house that there would be a group home on the block.

"I would rather it wasn't right (there) if you really want to know," the woman said.

CINDY HUGHES, another Dionne Street resident, said she feels uncomfortable having a guard on duty so close to her house.

"I don't particularly like the guard over there," Hughes said. "I feel like I'm on exhibit, too."

Cow Chip Fling flung into political tug-of-war

Continued from Page 1

"I found when I was campaigning at the festival, a very small number of the participants were actually from Canton, or even Plymouth," she added.

Canton Trustee Robert Padgett, a lifelong township resident, has taken an opposite chip stance. He has become the champion in the fight to save the historical happening. Padgett recently pooh-poohed his opposition, stressing that the fling is "simply a fun event."

Though Padgett is adamant in his support, he adds that he hopes the debate won't create "ill feelings between people."

The Country Festival is looking to the public to decide the fling's fate. Festival committee members are scheduled to vote on the issue April 10.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR YOUR OPINION ON THIS ISSUE. PLEASE CALL THE OBSERVER AT 459-2700 OR WRITE US AT 489 MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH 48170.

Trustees delay \$10,000 study

Continued from Page 1

Since the township has a large population, the administrative operations are more characteristic of a city than a township, Chubran said. But administrators must still follow township legal responsibilities.

"We've outgrown the image of a township," Brown said. "We have difficulty for Linda to ensure what she is responsible for."

"It may be for the best of us all that we had clarification, because we don't function as a hick township," Brown said. "We have grown to more than 58,000 people."

THE BOARD ALSO suggested that Chubran, Brown, Gorman and Supervisor James Poole review the proposal with Plante and Moran to determine if the study could be altered to save money.

"I fall to see how Canton will save money, and I think \$10,000 is too much to pay," said Trustee Stephen Larson.

Trustee Robert Padgett said "We're going to Plante and Moran when maybe we can get some of these answers for free."

The administrators say they have tried to tap these groups for answers but to no avail.

"I think there is a need to get answers only because there is confusion about the law," Gorman said. "The Law (concerning townships) was written in 1827. It really isn't for large townships."

The administrators are to come up with specific questions and try to learn the answers without the \$10,000 expenditure. They are to report their findings to the board in about a month.

Canton Observer

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

• CARDIAC SESSION
Tuesday, April 2 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will host a free discussion for spouses of cardiac patients at the center. All parents are invited to attend and share their ideas and concerns.

• BIRD PTO
Wednesday, April 3 — Bird Elementary School PTO will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school media center. All parents are invited to attend and share their ideas and concerns.

• EXERCISES FOR PREGNANT WOMAN
Wednesday, April 3 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman based on yoga principles, will be held for six weeks starting April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Before and After Shoppe, 883 W. Ann Arbor Trail near Forest. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone, and specific exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information call the instructor at 459-2878 or the Childbirth Center at 459-2878.

• SCHOOLCRAFT WORKSHOPS
Schoolcraft College invites residents to register for Community Service courses and workshops. Classes and seminars are located at the Schoolcraft campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. For enrollment and fee information call the college at 591-6400, Ext. 409.

• Tuesday, April 2 — Preparing the Business Plan touches on all aspects of planning and running the small business. This is an advanced small business management seminar which meets 7:15 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 3 — This three-week SAT Preparation Workshop from 3:30-5:30 p.m. will emphasize test taking strategies designed to improve performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

• Tuesday, April 9 — Solarium Sunspace Design, which meets from 8:10 p.m. is an energy management seminar which focuses on the basics of passive solar solarium/sunspace design.

• FIELD PTO
Thursday, April 4 — Field Elementary PTO will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the school. All interested parents are welcome.

• MYSTERY TRIP
Thursday, April 4 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will sponsor a one-day mystery trip. The cost of \$27 includes lunch and round-trip transportation of about 60 miles. Wear casual, comfortable clothing, and bring proof of U.S. citizenship just in case you leave the country. Interested adults may contact the recreation office at 455-8620.

• BUCKLE BEAR AT LIBRARY
Thursday, April 4 — At 10:30 a.m., a safety program for children ages 2-4 on using seat-belts will be presented in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Mary Ann Riggs of Kindergarten of Plymouth will show a 20-minute filmstrip called Buckle Bear. For more information or to register, call the library before April 2 at 455-0750.

• EASTER EGG HUNT
Saturday, April 6 — Plymouth Jaycees will be holding its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McCumpha. Children ages 1-12 are invited. The Jaycees also are arranging for a possible surprise visit by Easter Bunny.

• FORD MUSEUM TRIP
Wednesday, April 10 — Canton Seniors are offering a trip for residents age 55 and older to the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids. The price of \$24 includes the museum, lunch at Charles Crab, shopping at a Rockford outlet store, and transportation. Tour arrangements are made by Bianco Travel & Tours. To make reservations, call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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New winery opens on Zug Island

Time for wine news from Michigan ("... where all the women winemakers are strong, the men winemakers good-looking and the wines all above average").

It must be reported that Bronco Nerd has left the Kalkaska Mountain Winery that he founded back in 1981. Thus far there is no news of the status of the new ownership there, the one phone line into Kalkaska having been busy for the last few weeks. It is known, however, that Bronco took the hand wine press with him last summer when he left and that no 1984 releases from KMW have appeared recently.

His newest adventure is now the Zug Island Wineworks which he began last June. He arrived in time to harvest some local, native grapes that grow in profusion on the island and vinified his 1984 crush under the name Green Wine, carrying a 1984 vintage date.

Some of this was released in late March, obviously aimed at the St. Patrick's Day crowd. That he missed by a couple of weeks he attributed to a faulty calendar on his desk as well as mammoth amounts of ice still in the Detroit River at that time.

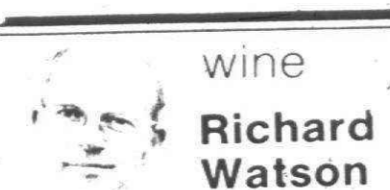
plans call for marketing it in the East Lansing area. "A really good area and market for this wine during final exams," Bronco noted, remembering his time there when he studied fertilization methodology while playing a most violent kind of football.

("Hey, is Daryl still coaching there?" he asked nostalgically. I told him that I didn't know.) It was simply bad luck that most of the bottles he had to use were a dark brown. He chimed in dependent on what the repressing plant took in that day.)

Bronco's plans at Zug Island are impressive. He took with him some stock of both concord and cabernet franc, which should soon be bearing. He hopes to blend these to reproduce his Cosmopolitan Red from former days, thereby filling out his line nicely. Plans to **BATHE** it were abandoned as too high-toned for both the Irish and the East Lansing crowd. He now hopes to combine the red into a Christmas gift package in some special boxes he has.

The four vines of Isabella on the island will soon be torn out and grafted over to Niagara. "I plan to take and grow at MSU to learn how to do this some time," he reported.

"I aim my wines at two crowds," he revealed to me recently. "The



wine
Richard Watson

people who drink Ripple will really like my green wine and them that like Latite will see that they don't have to pay those big prices to get a really good, fresh wine." At \$1.69 a bottle, his wines are fairly priced. Some say appropriately as well.

THE GROWING conditions on Zug Island are, he judges, excellent for about any grape he wants to plant. Tempered by the benevolent breezes of the Detroit River, there will be little danger of summer frost there. "And the chemicals in the water really help, too. When they get to bubbling they let out a lot of hot air that really helps the grapes ripen. It doesn't smell so good sometimes but that don't hurt the grapes none," this French would call this "gout de mere", or something like that.

Bronco has had a new label designed specifically for his green wine and it is memorable. It features a gray background ("for the

skies above Zug") and soft green ink with a representation of the MSC Chimney belching out smoke. "It kind of reflects our city setting and still brings back memories of my college days," he noted cheerfully.

Plans call for opening a tasting room, perhaps as soon as next winter when the river freezes over real good and the customers can walk out. The original plans for the winery did not anticipate the public clamor to visit that is hoped for, else Bronco might have chosen a site with a bridge.

I asked him about the challenge of growing grapes on a flatland instead of the mountainous region he had experienced at Kalkaska Mountain. He laughed at my innocence. "Why, growing grapes is growing grapes, wherever you do it. It don't make no difference," he chided. In that Bronco exploded one of the major myths of the world's viticulture.

In case you haven't guessed, April Fool!

THAT FIRST cuvee, a particularly attractive green color, was finished in bottles with corks. The next release will have screw tops and his

what's at the movies

AMADEUS (PG). Winner of eight Academy Awards. Superb rendition of Mozart's life with Tom Hulce and F. Murray Abraham. Directed by Milos Forman.

BABY ... SECRET OF THE LOST LEGEND (PG). Baby Brontosaurus is the object of another jungle-movie chase.

BERRY GORDY'S THE LAST DRAGON (PG-13). Contemporary music and martial arts in New York City. Drag on home and miss it.

BEVERLY HILLS COP (R). Eddie Murphy is funny, but Detroit comes off second best in this cop show.

THE CARE BEARS MOVIE (G). Animated feature about the Care Bears, featuring Mickey Rooney's voice as Mr. Cherrywood.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN (PG-13). Hoboken housewife changes identities with a free spirit. No wonder they make New Jersey jokes.

FRIDAY THE 13TH - A NEW BEGINNING (R). To an old story.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
G General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for preteens.
PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R Restricted. Under 18 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
X No one under 18 admitted.

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CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (April 1)

5 p.m. ... It's a Woman's World — Host Debbie Williams interviews Jenette Anteau of Mary Kay Cosmetics and The Mothers Learning & Support Group.

5:30 p.m. ... Psychologically Speaking — Part one of a discussion with two chiropractors.

6 p.m. ... Break Dancing — Klass Akt Breakin' and the Klass Akt gang demonstrate various break dancing moves.

6:30 p.m. ... Let's Go Eat — Beth Leonard of Plymouth prepares chicken and rice and ice cream pie for Jeffrey Stone and Pete Smith.

7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina Fragner talks about things that are opposite and reads "The Messy Room."

8 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes Sandy Prishorn, a local Teddy bear manufacturer.

8:30 p.m. ... Interlochen Band Concert — Videotaped by the Belleville High School Video Club. A special concert performance.

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch Live — J.P. McCarthy and guest co-host talk about upcoming singles events in greater Detroit area and takes calls from viewers at 459-7393.

TUESDAY (April 2)

5 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (March 25)

Noon ... Total Fitness — Guest host Kathy Konowinski with aerobics.

12:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk — Women's weightlifting.

1 p.m. ... Cooking with Gas — Cas Wolyniec prepares a Mexican dish, "Picadillo."

1:30 p.m. ... Presbyterian Spring Concert — 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville presents a spring concert. Requiem. A special for Easter Week.

2:30 p.m. ... For Your Information — Bike safety is topic this week.

3 p.m. ... Express Yourself — Interview with Bob Berkson about the theater and his experience.

3:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition — Flight II Awards Ceremony plus the first place winner in the flight — Flushing High School — in competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Topic is how to find a job with guest Celia Washington, MESC Occupational Research, and Mary McDougal, Jewish Vocational Services.

4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show — Interview with Ron Clark.

5 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Slides on Africa.

WEDNESDAY (March 27)

(All programming the same as Monday.)

CHANNEL 15

TUESDAY (April 2)

noon ... School Daze

12:30 p.m. ... St. Florian Close Up

1 p.m. ... Hamtramck New! In Review

1:30 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences — Ellie guest is Irene Rucinski, co-director of the Michigan Metaphysical Society.

2 p.m. ... Trooper Talks

2:30 p.m. ... Human Images — Special guest talks about IQs.

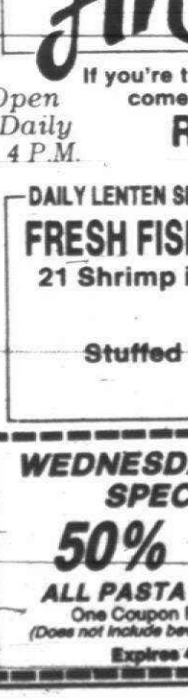
3 p.m. ... Omnicon Game of the Week — Schoolcraft College Celebrity Basketball Game featuring the Miller Lite Detroit Area celebrities against the Schoolcraft College Student Programming Board.

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

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

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

Mia Farrow is a Depression-era housewife, who finds herself in the arms of her silver-screen idol, Jeff Daniels, when he steps out of the movie in "The Purple Rose of Cairo."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Housewife's fantasy becomes real lover, in delightful comedy

Woody Allen's "The Purple Rose of Cairo" is a warm, witty, intelligent, happy movie. See it, you'll like it.

Chief among its characteristics, "The Purple Rose of Cairo" presents a complex subject — what is real? — in terms of people, not in terms of ideas. Those people are so alive and appealing that the ideas spring to life and meaning.

Cecilia (Mia Farrow) lives in a run-down, Depression-era factory town. Her husband, Monk (Danny Aiello), is the quintessential slob who abuses his wife to-mat-k his own fear and insecurity. Cecilia and her sister (Stephanie Farrow) are waitresses. Needless to say, their drab lives are brightened by the movies. In particular, Cecilia spends every possible moment escaping into the movies, until the movies escape into her life.

"The Purple Rose of Cairo" is a film within the film with the same title is playing at the Jewel when "The Purple Rose of Cairo" (the film we're watching) opens. Cecilia sees it five times in a row, and the passion of her attention attracts one of the characters, Tom Baxter (Jeff Daniels), who leaves the film and falls in love with her.

NATURALLY, THAT complicates matters because (1) Cecilia is already married to a jealous slob and (2) the movie on the screen at the Jewel can't go on until Tom Baxter returns to his role. All the other characters have to wait around until Tom returns so they can finish the story.

One thing leads to another and pretty soon the Hollywood moguls are involved trying to avoid scandals and fearing the worst: Every Tom Baxter is going to leave every print of "The Purple Rose of Cairo" and run around the countryside raping and looting, or whatever other evil the moguls recognize in themselves.

Pressure is applied to Gil Shepherd (Jeff Daniels in a dual role) as the actor who played Tom Baxter. Gil must go and convince Tom to return to the film or that's the end of Gil's rising career.

While this précis of the scenario may seem complicated, to writer-director Allen's great credit a philosophic question is handled in such a humane way that the story is very entertaining.

There have been many films dealing with the nature of reality, particularly films about filmmaking, with films within films, but none has been so clear in discussing the issue of whether the movies are more real than life or whether the imaginary worlds of the movies have more meaning.

ALLEN'S SCREENPLAY is simple and direct in language and character. The jobs at-human flaws apparently are without malice. The laughter evoked is refreshing.

Allen's direction is also straightforward, at least in its result. No doubt it was difficult to achieve such naturalistic effects.

The cast works so well in confusing situations: Jeff Daniels' dual role and the cast of the film within the film, one moment playing its film roles (a silly white-telephone fantasy of the '30s) and the next playing disgruntled, bored actors and actresses who want to get on with it.

Greatest plaudits must be reserved for Mia Farrow and Jeff Daniels, all three of them. Farrow's wide-eyed excitement and enthusiasm for the movies and the movie people is as charming and believable as one could imagine.

With rare sensitivity, Daniels plays the undimensional screen character, Baxter, who learns how to be a real person. At the same time, Daniels must mature as rising Hollywood actor Shepherd and come to grips with a very different, non-Hollywood studio environment.

The entire company does such a marvelous job that "The Purple Rose of Cairo" is the best.

Danny Aiello is her real-life husband, who terrorizes her and makes her want to seek escape into another world.

4th Parade is planned

"Plymouth Celebrates an Old Fashioned Fourth of July" is the theme for the 1985 Fourth of July Parade being organized by the Plymouth Jaycees.

It is an appropriate theme, explains Eric Spencer, parade co-chairman, because the parade is one of those activities which exemplifies Plymouth's strong spirit and pride.

Fred Eagle, the other parade co-chairman, pointed out that last year the parade drew 4,500 spectators and the fireworks display an additional 25,500 people in attendance.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 4.

Parade entry forms soon will be available at Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth Township Hall, or by calling Eagle at 464-6747.

The parade also needs donations from businesses to cover expenses of the parade. Donations may be mailed to Plymouth Jaycees, in care of 1985 Fourth of July Parade, 14728 Ronnie Lane, Livonia 48154.

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Sagebrush IN for the good times

NEXT TO MEIJER ON: FORD ROAD AT CANTON CENTER • PARADE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Warm weather calls for tidying inside and out

You can't fool Mother Nature. The Stroller found this out again during the past week when he started to do some housecleaning in his lawn and garden plot.

For weeks, he had looked at snow banks, some several feet high, and voiced the opinion that possibly the flowers would be damaged and he'd have to start over again with his favorite beds.

Well, as we enter Easter week, that usually is the time when the ladies of the house start what they call housecleaning. The curtains come down, the wood work is wiped clean and even the wallpaper given what mother used to call the once-over.

In later years, most of the time was spent fussing and worrying about the curtains and the bows that go with them.

So when this task was started inside the house last week, The Stroller took the hint and decided that he would do some housecleaning in the yard.

It sure needed it. The strong winds of February had taken a toll and the front lawn was filled with all sorts of limbs and branches. And here and there, there still were piles of leaves.

So off to work he went and what a

time he had laying out a plan. Things went as expected until he got to the bed.

Because the little lady who runs our house is confined indoors, her best view of things is out of the kitchen window. There she can see the birds come to the feedbox and she gets irked every time she sees the squirrels moving in and chasing her favorite birds away.

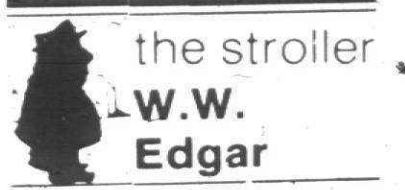
There is a sidewalk from the back door to the garage and on either side there, always is a bed of tulips and other colorful flowers.

When he finished his lawn plan, he took a look at this sidewalk and shook his head sort of disgustingly. There still was enough snow left to hinder the tulips. Or so he thought.

With the thought that he'd have to plant a whole new bed, softly he pushed the snow away. "He hated to look toward the ground as he expected it to be a blank wasteland.

Then the surprise came. As the snow was removed there stood the leads of the tulip plants. The leaves were several inches high. They had battled their way through the ice and snow and stood proudly, as if to say "Hello, here I am."

It was a great and pleasing sight. They seemed to be higher this year



than they were last spring. And it was a sign that the flower garden again would be a treat for the lady of the house.

As The Stroller stood there looking at them and feeling so good that he would

Exiled balloon festival may find Canton home

By Gary M. Cates, staff writer

Don't get your hopes up, but the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival may not be history after all.

Plans are underway to try and land the balloon extravaganza at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) in Canton Township.

"We met and we talked about it. I think it's going to be held out at the high schools," Canton Township Supervisor James Poole said Friday.

Festival promoters Scott Lorenz and Gordon Boring recently announced the festival would be discontinued after running into a battle with Plymouth Township over the use of the township park.

The festival controversy started when Lorenz and Boring asked to reserve the park for July 5-7. Concerns about spending public funds on the privately-sponsored event led to a series of meetings which ended when a compromise couldn't be reached.

BORING TOLD The Observer Friday that Canton Township and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools approached him after they announced the festival would be cancelled.

"There's a good possibility it will be held at the high schools, but it's not confirmed," Boring said.

"There's a lot of logistics that have to be worked out with the township board and the schools but we're talking to them," he said.

Poole, Boring and school Superintendent Dr. John Hoben reportedly met Friday morning to start the planning.

Boring said he will be forwarding information to Poole today and the township board could be approached at tomorrow night's meeting.

Hoben couldn't be reached for comment Friday after repeated attempts.

"We're coming to the point where we're running out of time," he said. "We need to negotiate with the Federal Aviation Administration for our waivers to launch from that site."

POOLE BELIEVES the event will benefit the Canton community, and believes there won't be any problem with parking at the Joy and Canton Center Road site.

"What's good for Plymouth is good for us and what's good for Canton is good for Plymouth. This thing is good for the whole community," he said.

"If we do it, I hope my Chamber of Commerce and other people will realize that we are doing some things to promote this community, and that they will put their pens away and quit writing things about me not doing anything for the community," he said.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper couldn't be reached Friday for comment on the city's role in a festival at the CEP. In the past the city has worked as a co-sponsor of the event and provided propane refueling for the balloons.

Supersewer lawsuit postponed; buy-outs sought

By Gary M. Cates, staff writer

Plymouth and Canton townships' Supersewer lawsuit, scheduled to go to trial today in Wayne County Circuit Court, has been postponed in an effort to reduce the number of defendants.

By delaying the proceedings until April 25, some defendants have the chance to buy their way out of the litigation, according to Brian James, Plymouth Township attorney.

The other defendant communities are finally selling bonds to start their project. Part of the proceeds from the bonds is scheduled to go to pay Plymouth and Canton townships' back.

James said Friday.

The lawsuit, filed in 1983, claims that both townships were forced to help pay for designing Supersewer and then were prohibited from taking part in the project.

THE LAWSUIT seeks repayment of some \$625,000, plus interest, pumped into the planning, legal fees, compensatory damages of more than \$10,000 and other punitive damages.

At the heart of the litigation is an alleged conspiracy between state, county and Detroit officials to deny the townships access to the massive project which would have provided additional sewer capacity to downriver and western Wayne County communities.

In mid-1983 a decision was made to split the multimillion-dollar project, with the downriver (southern) communities proceeding with a scaled-down version of Supersewer and the western Wayne (northern) communities left to design a new system to the Detroit treatment plant.

The list of defendants includes all the southern communities, Michigan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Wayne County, the Wayne County Department of Public Works, Detroit, and the Detroit-Water and Sewer Department.

The southern communities have agreed to repay the \$625,000 planning money as soon as their project bonds are sold. Once the payment is made, James said the townships will drop the southern communities as defendants.

"We found out Thursday that the bonds are ready to go," he said.

WAYNE COUNTY also has filed a motion to be dismissed from the lawsuit because of a recent governmental immunity ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The decision on Ross versus Consumer Power, a culmination of eight other cases, said judges, legislators and chief executives are immune from personal liability as long as they are acting in the capacity of their delegated role.

James said Judge Sharon Finch will have to decide whether the Ross decision applies to the lawsuit before the trial begins.

"Detroit also tried a motion to have

the lawsuit dismissed claiming the townships don't have civil rights," he said.

The townships charge that the alleged conspiracy to exclude them from the project was a violation of civil rights.

Judge Finch did find that the townships do have civil rights that can be violated. We believe it's a first and we are certain that it will be appealed," he said.

James said the judge gave a "classic high school civics lecture" saying government is the people and people have civil rights.

THROUGH THE continuing deposition process, James said the townships recently uncovered additional evidence which supports their conspiracy charge.

Last week, township attorneys took a deposition from Fred Todd, Wayne County finance director. In that deposition, Todd explained a deal which was worked out with the state on an outstanding debt.

In mid-1983 the county owed the Michigan Department of Social Services some \$126 million, James said. A deal was struck whereby the state would eat \$80 million of the debt and the county would repay \$43 million over a 10-year period without interest.

James said the deal came at the same time the county decided not to appeal the state's decision to split Supersewer. Talk of the deal started in May 1983, the split came in June 1983 and the county decided not to appeal in July 1983.

"It will be up to the jury to determine if the deal factored on the county's decision not to appeal the split," he said.

Already named as individuals involved in the conspiracy portion of the lawsuit are Gov. James Blanchard, Wayne County Executive William Lu-

SUDDEN INFANT DEATH SYNDROME (SIDS)

SIDS is a tragic phenomenon that encompasses the spontaneous death of an infant, for no apparent reason.

The total number of people affected across the world is larger than the 25,000 SIDS cases occurring each year when you consider how many family members are devastated by the shock.

I want you to know that there is research going on, that there is new hope. I wish to pass that information on to you the reader, in hopes that it may save needless tragedy.

The field of science is looking at chiropractic in a new light, because researchers are finding the science of chiropractic is reliable and sensible. Research by Dr. Abraham Towbin of the Harvard School of Medicine showed that seven out of eight infants studied had received trauma to their upper cervical (neck) vertebrae. Autopsies showed infants to have actually died from that trauma. The trauma occurred during the birth process. Further research by Dr. Floyd Gilles of Boston's Childrens Hospital also indicated abnormal upper cervical vertebrae leading to neurological problems.

Research from ARCS (Academy for Research in Chiropractic Sciences) further finds that the birth process can place the upper cervical vertebrae drastically out of position, this in turn causes pressure to be applied at the base of the brain. At the brain base is the respiratory center. If pressure is applied long enough and hard enough, it will cause the lungs to cease functioning and death soon follows.

With less pressure applied, serious neurological problems can occur, perhaps years later.

ARCS concludes that it is important that chiropractic spinal examinations be included in the process of infant delivery and care through their life.

If this stirs you, have your children's spines examined. My children have good spines. Allow me to see that your children do to.

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The Precious Legacy is organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), in cooperation with Project Judaica, the Ministry of Culture of the Czech Socialist Republic, the Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic, the National Committee of the Capital of Prague, and the State Jewish Museum in Prague. The national corporate sponsor of the exhibition is Prudential Insurance Company.

Sections of a Grill for the Bimah (Reader's Desk) Prague, second half of the 18th century. Wrought iron.

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Continued from Page 5

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Monday, April 8 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth, from 2:30-8:30 p.m. For an appointment call Cindy White at 348-2630 or Beth Stapleton at 459-8472.

PREVENTING STROKES

Wednesday, April 10 — A free program on healthy habits which can lead to the prevention of strokes will be held 10:15-11 a.m. at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. The program, sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center, will be presented by Margaret Piltz-Kirby, a clinical nurse specialist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The program will focus on recognizing the symptoms of a stroke, factors leading to one, prevention techniques and diagnostic procedures. Free blood pressure screening will be available from 9-10 a.m.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Sunday, April 14 — Federal and state financial aid for college students will be among the programs discussed at an open house for prospective students beginning at 2 p.m. at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia. The event will be in Keesge Hall on campus and will include tours and refreshments. For more information, call 591-5052.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Monday, April 15 — Dale Yagiela of Growth Works will make a presentation and

a discussion, entitled "Chemical Dependency: You and Your Children," will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. All are welcome.

SPRING SHAPE-UP

Monday, April 15 — Aerobic fitness dance and exercise classes are scheduled morning and evening, beginning through advanced, at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Wednesday morning child care is available. The new session will begin the week of April 15. Class size is limited. For class schedule and additional information call 459-9229.

SPRING AEROBICS

Monday, April 15 — The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session April 15 through June 20. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$30 for 20 classes or \$18 for 10 classes. Class size is limited. For information or to register, call 459-9485. After April 5, call 453-7624 to register.

BUSINESS EXTENSION

Wednesday, April 17 — Join fellow business people at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Business Extension to be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Hillside Inn. Cost is \$4 per person. For reservations, call the Chamber office at 453-1540.

BLOODMOBILE AT ELKS

Wednesday, April 17 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plym-

outh Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate blood will be welcome. For a specific time, call Boyd Shaffer, blood bank chairman, at 459-2206.

SPRING STORY TIME

Wednesday, April 17 — There will be a toddler story time for children age 2-3 1/2 with a parent at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays beginning April 24 and running to May 29. Registration will be held at 10 a.m. in person or at 10:30 a.m. by phone on Wednesday, April 17.

There also will be a preschool story time for children age 3 1/2-5 at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays beginning April 25 and running to May 30. Registration is required and will be at 10 a.m. in person or 10:30 a.m. by phone on Thursday, April 18. The library's phone number is 459-0760.

SENIOR ELKS TOUR

Thursday, April 25 — The Plymouth Active Senior Elks are sponsoring a tour May 25-26 via bus to Merriville, Ind. to the Holiday Star Theatre to see Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. Tour includes one night accommodation at Holiday Plaza (a Holiday home with Olympic pool, sauna, jacuzzi and live entertainment), complete dinner, buffet breakfast, HBO movies, tour guide, and shopping trip in Chicago. The charge of \$135 is based on double occupancy. A \$25 deposit is due now with final payment due on April 25. Make check payable to "Corporate Travel Service" and mail to Ray Lampron, 6406 Pickwick Dr., Canton 48187. Any questions may be directed to Lampron at 981-6060.

Purchase of a hazardous materials and extrication unit for the fire department tops the list for Plymouth's 1985 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) budget.

The CRY Commission approved the CDBG budget at Monday night's regular meeting. CDBG funds come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and are administered by the county.

Block Grant money is awarded to the city on a competitive basis with other Wayne County communities, and is used to reimburse the city for qualified expenditures.

For 1985, the city anticipates receiving some \$73,000 in CDBG grants, according to Paul Sincok, grant coordinator.

The purchase of a \$75,000 multi-purpose fire department vehicle will be spread over three years, with the first \$25,000 allocated in 1985.

The vehicle will be used to transport hazardous material supplies, first aid equipment, and extrication (Jaws of Life) equipment.

Other items included in the '85 CDBG budget are:

- The senior van transportation program, \$17,000.
- A press at the Cultural Center for publishing senior citizen newsletters, \$10,000.
- Administrative costs for the CDBG program, \$7,300.
- The Neighborhood Watch Program for residential areas, \$4,000.
- A tree-purchasing program for Old Village, \$3,200.
- Handicap recreation program and Safety Town seminar for preschoolers, \$2,500.
- Funds for the Council on Aging, \$2,000.
- Purchasing large print books for senior citizens, \$2,000.

To qualify for Block Grant funding, a project or expenditure must either primarily benefit low to moderate income persons or older residents, reduce or eliminate urban blight, or meet an urgent need in the community.

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Easter, A Joyous Family Tradition

Easter, that wonderful time of the year when the crocus, lilies and cherry blossoms salute the arrival of Spring. It is on this joyous day when families around the world celebrate the festivities and customs that surround Easter. The Easter eggs are so closely related to the festival that Easter would not be the same without them.

All over Europe, egg races became popular at Easter time; English children are presented with gifts of chocolate eggs wrapped in colored paper; the Swiss children collect their eggs on Easter Eve by singing carols from farmhouse to farmhouse and Italian families bake a special round cake for the holy day and decorate it with Easter eggs. Empty eggshells are used in several European countries for decorations or as tiny baskets for holding small candies. Even the annual egg rolling party given on the Lawn of the White House came from Norway and Germany.

Highlight your family's Easter day by filling the Easter basket with colorful decorative eggs and the tasty Crispy Easter Nests. Watch the children smile when they see the colorful "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies as miniature Easter eggs sprinkled throughout the basket. The Crispy Easter Nests are so easy to make that your young-



sters can join in the fun of helping you make these unique basket treats. The nests are a taste-tempting mixture of multi-colored plain chocolate candies, marshmallow creme, peanut butter and the versatile crunchy chow mein noodles. Then taste the magic of the nests filled with the bright spring colors of the peanut chocolate candies, the perfect selection in making this year's Easter basket the winning choice.

A little creativity goes a long way—especially when baking this delicious Easter medley of Fruit-stuffed Ham, Parslied New Potatoes, Quick Vegetable Hollandaise and the Chocolate Cloud Pie.

The elegant ham, with the center bone removed, is stuffed with a luscious fruit mixture of pineapple, apricots, raisins and toasted almonds. The Parslied New Potatoes and the fresh broccoli topped with a quick creamy hollandaise sauce become the perfect accompaniments to this classic Easter dinner. The finishing touch is the feather-light Chocolate Cloud Pie spectacular. The irresistible coconut meringue crust flavored with those tempting multi-colored chocolate candies adds a crunchy and delicious chocolate flavor to the pie. Wonderfully different, the Chocolate Cloud Pie is the perfect ending to a perfect meal.

Crispy Easter Nests

- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme (about 2 cups)
- 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 can (5 oz.) chow mein noodles (about 3 cups)
- 1 cup chopped Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1 cup Peanut Chocolate Candies

Combine marshmallow creme, peanut butter and butter; mix until well blended. Add noodles and plain chocolate candies; mix well. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet; shape with greased fingers to form nests. Let stand until firm. Dust bottom of nests lightly with confectioners sugar, if desired. Fill with peanut chocolate candies before serving. **Makes 10 to 12 nests.**

Fruit-Stuffed Ham

- 6 to 8 lb. (half) fully cooked, bone-in ham
- 1 can (8 1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 1 jar (10 or 12 oz.) apricot preserves
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Remove bone from ham by cutting around bone from the back and front, bone out from the back side of the ham. Combine pineapple, apricots, raisins and almonds. Stuff into opening in ham. Place ham on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer, placing tip in thickest part of meat. Bake at 325°F. for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until internal temperature reaches about 120°F. Remove rind; score fat into diamond pattern. Stud with cloves. Combine preserves, rind, juice and mustard, mixing until well blended. Brush scored surface of ham with preserve mixture. Continue to bake, brushing every 10 to 15 minutes with preserve mixture, until internal temperature reaches 140°F. **Makes 8 to 10 servings.**

*NOTE: Bone may be removed from ham by your grocer at time of purchase.

Parslied New Potatoes

- 24 small new potatoes
- Boiling salted water
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 to 4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried dill weed

Remove about 1-inch strip of peel from around center of each potato. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain. Add butter; toss to coat until butter is melted. Add parsley and dill; toss. **Makes 8 servings.**

Quick Vegetable Hollandaise

- 2 lb. fresh broccoli or asparagus
- Salted water
- 6 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 1 cup butter or margarine, melted
- Lemon slices

Trim broccoli or asparagus; cut into pieces as desired. Heat 1/2-inch salted water to boiling in steamer or large skillet with rack. Arrange broccoli on rack. Cover; steam 8 to 10 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain.

Combine yolks, juice, salt, dry mustard and cayenne pepper in blender container. Cover; blend on low speed until thoroughly mixed. Blend on high speed, slowly adding butter through center opening in cover; continue blending until smooth. Pour into small saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for about 3 minutes or until slightly thickened. Serve immediately over broccoli. Garnish with lemon slices. **Makes 6 to 8 servings.**

Chocolate Cloud Pie

- | | |
|---|--|
| Meringue Crust: | Chocolate Filling: |
| 2 egg whites | 1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate instant pudding and pie filling mix |
| 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar | 2-1/3 cups milk |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 3 to 4 cups whipped cream or topping |
| 3/4 cup chopped Plain Chocolate Candies | |
| 1/2 cup flaked coconut | |

For meringue crust, beat together egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in candies and coconut. Spread onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie plate, building up 1/2 inch around rim. Sprinkle edge with additional chopped candies, if desired. Bake at 275°F. for 45 minutes. Turn off oven; cool in closed oven for 45 minutes. Remove from oven; cool thoroughly.

For chocolate filling, prepare pudding and pie filling mix as label directs using 2-1/3 cups milk. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into meringue crust. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. **Makes one 9-inch pie.**

VARIATION: Substitute 1/2 gallon favorite flavor ice cream, softened, for the chocolate filling. Stir ice cream until thick and of spoonable consistency; spoon into crust. **Freeze 4 to 6 hours or overnight.** Let stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes for easier cutting.



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Enhance Easter feast with festive fruit-filled breads

Easter marks the end of Lenten fasting, and for many, that signals a sumptuous Easter feast, complete with festive sweet breads. In some homes, the practice of serving an Easter bread started with an ethnic tradition, while in others, it is simply an occasion to enjoy good, homemade bread. Whatever your holiday traditions, you'll want to try these luscious fruit-filled breads for your Easter celebration. Pearadise Braid and Raisin Filled Crown are attractive enough to double as your centerpiece, but they don't require hours in the kitchen. Hot roll mix with fast-acting yeast is the key to speedy preparation in both recipes.

A refreshing, sweet blend of pears and dried fruit, spread with nutmeg and cinnamon, makes up the filling in Pearadise Braid. The attractive shaping is easy to do following the step-by-step directions in the recipe. After rolling the dough into a rectangle and spreading the filling down the center, make cuts along both sides of the dough and crisscross the strips over the filling.

For a whimsical Easter look, add pink and green coloring to the glaze and drizzle it over the bread after it cools. Mustard, plum, raisins and a cinnamon-sugar mixture create the swirled filling in Raisin Filled Crown. The golden bread, that starts with hot roll mix, gets its tall, crown-like shape from the Bunts pan in which it bakes. Blanched almonds placed in the bottom of the pan form the bread's decorative topping.

PEARADISE BRAID
16-oz. pkg. hot roll mix
2 tbs. sugar
1/4 cup milk
1/2 tbs. margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
Filling:
2 tbs. margarine or butter, softened
16-oz. can sliced pears, diced and very well drained
1/2 cup diced pitted prunes or raisins
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 tps. nutmeg
1/4 tps. mace
Glaze:
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1 tbs. margarine or butter, softened
1 to 2 tbs. milk
Few drops red or green food color, if desired

Grease large cookie sheet. In small saucepan, heat water, 1/4 cup milk and 2 tablespoons margarine until very warm (110 to 120); margarine does not need to melt. In large bowl, combine yeast from foil packet, flour mixture and 2 tablespoons sugar; mix well. Add warm liquids; stir until dough pulls cleanly away from sides of bowl. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. With greased or floured hands, shape into ball. Knead dough for 5 minutes until smooth. Cover dough with large bowl; let rest 5 minutes.



Pearadise braid is a fruit-filled, easy-to-make bread that will make your Easter dinner even more special.

On lightly floured surface, shape dough into 14x12-inch rectangle using floured rolling pin or hands. Carefully transfer rectangle of dough to prepared cookie sheet. In small bowl, combine pears, prunes, 1/4 cup sugar, nutmeg and mace. Spread filling lengthwise down center third of dough. Using sharp knife or scissors, make 2 1/2-inch cuts 1/4 inches apart along 14-inch sides. Starting at one end, crisscross strips alternating from side to side, overlapping ends to enclose filling.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place wire rack over large pan filled with very hot tap water. Cover dough completely with towel; let rise on wire rack until light, 25 to 30 minutes. Uncover dough. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack.

In small bowl, combine powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon margarine. Stir in milk and few drops food color until desired consistency. Drizzle over braid. Refrigerate leftovers. 1 loaf.

RAISIN FILLED CROWN
2 tbs. margarine or butter, softened
2 tbs. sugar
14 to 16 whole blanched almonds
16-oz. pkg. hot roll mix
2 tbs. sugar
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup milk
2 tbs. margarine or butter
1 egg
Filling:
2 tbs. margarine or butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place wire rack over large pan filled with very hot tap water. Cover dough completely with towel; let rise on wire rack until light, about 30 minutes. Uncover dough. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Invert onto serving plate immediately. Serve warm. 1 coffee cake.

More men take cooking classes

Are men planning a takeover of the home kitchen? A survey by the International Association of Cooking Schools (IACS), the voice of the cooking school industry, tells us that, today, one in four students in cooking class is a man.

This survey revealed that the move toward men wanting to be at home in the kitchen is neither a takeover nor a mere fad. It is a healthy trend leading to new pleasures and greater sharing in today's more relaxed lifestyles.

About 25 percent of all cooking students (in regular classes, not the professional ones) are men. However, where basic cooking techniques are taught, some IACS teachers reported that men made up half or more of the student body.

These men are serious about learning how foods work and the essentials of food preparation. Men with these attitudes are clearly in the kitchen for the long haul and they really care about food quality and food presentation.

Here's more of what IACS members had to say about many of the men who study cooking:

- They want to finally take the mystery out of the kitchen by trying things themselves.
- They cook as an emotional and creative outlet — and they're zealous.
- They want to develop the palate, to broaden their range of experience.
- They want to acquire mastery over the skills involved in one of life's most important issues — food.
- They want to take control over the questionable ingredients their bodies have been subjected to — salt, sugar, fat, additives.
- They want or have to become the primary person in the kitchen.
- They have designed a fabulous home and kitchen, and want to use them fully and enjoy them.
- They travel a lot and are tired of restaurant fare.
- They want to re-create some of the great dishes they have spent fortunes on in world-class restaurants.
- They want to become familiar with exotic foods.

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Greg Melikov pilot light

Stuffing peppers together

My wife wanted to stuff green peppers so she turned to me for a recipe. I dug out one that I've shared with readers and volunteered to assist her.

But I must admit that often we are not compatible in the kitchen. Anita doesn't like to use measuring cups or spoons. I make a mess on occasion. This time we agreed to cooperate under certain conditions.

Instead of briefly blanching the peppers and cutting them in half, we cooked them from scratch with the stems acting as a top like in Jack O'Lanterns. Instead of baking the peppers in the oven, we steamed them on top of the stove.

Since Anita planned to share the fruits of our labor with friends who don't care for spicy foods, we cut back on the chili powder. Otherwise, we stuck pretty closely to the ingredients in the recipe.

Anita prepared the peppers, browned the meat and made the tomato-cornmeal mixture. I took care of measuring the spices and stirring.

She did the stuffing. I watched the clock. The peppers were done in 30 minutes. If you don't have a heavy frypan with a sturdy lid, expect to extend the cooking time up to 15 minutes and you might have to replace evaporated water.

1 cup canned whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, crushed
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 tbs. olive oil
1 cup finely chopped onion
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 tbs. chili powder
1 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. ground coriander
Salt and black pepper to taste

In small saucepan, cook tomatoes on low heat several minutes; stir in cornmeal and cook 10 minutes, stirring often. In large saucepan, heat oil and saute onion and garlic until onion becomes limp. Brown beef, chopping down with wooden spoon to break up lumps, and drain excess grease. Stir in chili powder, cumin, coriander, salt and pepper. Add tomato-cornmeal mixture and corn, blend well and remove from heat. Remove pepper stems, leaving hole large enough to stuff, seed, stuff with meat mixture, top with cheese and secure stems. Cook peppers standing up in heavy, high-domed frypan, with sturdy lid, in a little water 30 to 45 minutes on low heat.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, April 1, 1985 O&E



the view Ellie Graham

HOT OFF THE press is 'Collecting and Preserving Plants'...

THE DETROIT directory is a sister publication of the Greater Ann Arbor Women's Yellow Pages...

THE PIANO HONORS recital Sunday at Schoolcraft College featured several young pianists from Plymouth and Canton...

JENNIFER WALKER, clarinet, Louis Stockwell, alto saxophone, and David Cleveland, euphonium...

WOMEN'S DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Support group for women who are divorcing, separated or contemplating divorce...

ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD 'Happy Birthday Everyone...' a fulfilled evening celebrating everyone's birthday...

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 12...

CITIES ART CLUB The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 Monday, April 1, in the Meeting Room of Plymouth Township Hall...

Yellow pages links women's network

THREE ANN ARBOR female entrepreneurs are inviting area women to use their fingers to go walking through a special version of the Yellow Pages...

SPICES is an architect with a firm that specializes in historical restoration. 'We just knew there was a need,' said Vermett.

'By the time it's ready for the printers, we practically know it by heart,' said Sipes.

While the project was a lot of work that took nearly all their personal time, it has 'become a labor of love,' they agreed.

They were also fortunate to hook up with another woman, Roseann Hebel Brown, whose expertise is in graphics.

Symphony League presents 'Evening With Jeffrey Bruce'

The Nightingale group of the Plymouth Symphony League has arranged 'An Evening With Jeffrey Bruce' in the ballroom at the Plymouth Hilton.



Jeffrey Bruce, expert on skin care and cosmetics, will make a personal appearance at the Plymouth Hilton.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, appearance are available at the Little Professor on the Park or by calling 455-0075. Admission is \$5.



Labadie sisters to wed Wiggett brothers in double ceremony

Labadie-Wiggett Labadie-Wiggett

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F.C. Labadie of Sheldon Road, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Renee, to Michael Ray Wiggett of Greenville, S.C.



Elks scholarship winners

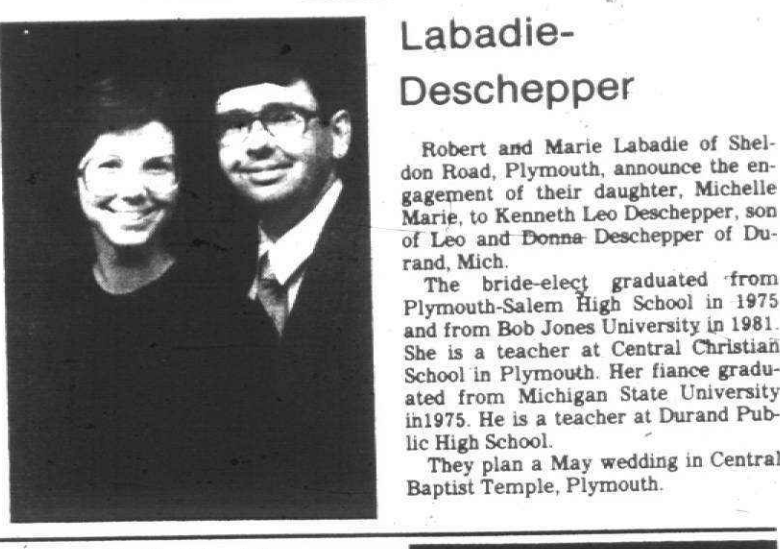
The Plymouth Elks presented scholarships to three high school students Wednesday evening when winners and their parents were guests of the lodge.



Forrester-Lundberg

Pulkownik-Sloman

Mary Beth Sloman and Charles F. Pulkownik, both graduates of Northwood Institute in Midland, exchanged marriage vows in October in Amherst, Ohio.



Labadie-Deschepper

Micallef-McCrory

Sandra Ann Micallef of Amesbury, Plymouth, and Robert Daniel McCrory of Tamarack, Canton, plan a May wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

American glass opens Antiques Forum

The first of four lectures in the antiques forum presented by the Plymouth Historical Society will be 'The History of American Glass' by Don Johnson.

new voices

Lynn and Sae Johnson of Shana Drive, Canton Township announce the birth of their son, Andrew Lawrence Patrick Johnson, March 17 in Sinai Hospital.

How Great Thou Art. An Easter extravaganza of music and drama will be presented to the Plymouth-Canton Community by a 50 voice sanctuary choir at the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

We pick up your package. We deliver your price. Decorate With Plants. Enliven your decor with bright greenery and colorful blossoms.

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clubs in action

- ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY Plymouth Rock and Mineral society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center.
ST. KENNETH GUILD St. Kenneth Catholic Church Women's Guild will meet in the Church Center, 14951 Haggerty Road, noon Tuesday, April 9.
PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum.
WOMEN WITHOUT PARTNERS Plymouth-Canton PWP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in the UAW Hall.
ST. JOHN NEUMANN WOMEN'S GUILD 'Happy Birthday Everyone...' a fulfilled evening celebrating everyone's birthday will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the Parish hall.
PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 12, in First United Presbyterian Church.
CITIES ART CLUB The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 Monday, April 1, in the Meeting Room of Plymouth Township Hall.
NEWCOMERS CLUB The Plymouth Newcomers Club's spring fashion show and luncheon will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Plymouth Meeting House.
STAMP CLUB Michael Lawrence, the editor of Linx, will speak 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room.
EXPECTANT PARENTS Expectant adoptive parent classes will be offered, beginning 7 p.m. Friday, April 12 in Boston Hospital.
SCOUT COOKIES Girl Scout cookies will be sold by Troop 346 of Canton from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the pancake breakfast of the Ladies Auxiliary.
WOMEN IN JAPAN Schoolcraft College will offer area residents a chance to learn more about the status of women in Japan.
MUSIC, DRAMA, FOOD First United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast, mini-drama and musical concert 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the church.
Berkley Berkley Flower Shop & Greenhouse 37613 5 Mile Rd. 464-4588. 10% OFF OIL PAINTINGS AFS Delivery Service.
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Livonia Heide's Bill Ruchel Florist 696 N. Mill St. 453-5240. A Friendly Florist for your Easter occasion.
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Mrs. Michigan-America crowned at pageant



Beverly Sullivan of Canton was a candidate in the Mrs. Michigan-American Pageant.

Johneane Teeter Powers of West Bloomfield is the newly crowned Mrs. Michigan 1985.

Powers, who received the title at the Mrs. Michigan-America Pageant at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, will compete in the Mrs. America Pageant to be televised in July from Reno, Nev.

Runner-up was Marilyn Hirsch, a laid-off Detroit police officer and a candidate for a master's degree in clinical psychology. Among the 28 candidates for the state title was Beverly Sullivan of Canton Township.

The winner is a homemaker, who recently overcame intestinal cancer. She and her husband, Gerald, are the parents of a teen-age son, John.

Mrs. Michigan 1985 told a full house at the Saturday night extravaganza, "I feel I project the image of today's contemporary married woman and her philosophy of 'What you get out of life is the result of what you put into it.' I'm attuned to the interests of the modern woman, her family, her life outside the home, and happiness."

Entertaining the audience of several hundred was the Centennial Educational Park Swing Ensemble, which performed a medley of Broadway songs.



Members of PCEP Swing Ensemble practice at the Hilton for their evening performance.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

clubs in action

Continued from Page 7

● SYMPHONY LEAGUE

The Plymouth Symphony League Nightingales will present "An Evening with Jeffrey Bruce" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, in the Plymouth Hilton Hotel Ballroom. The \$5 admissions will go toward the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are available at the Little Professor Bookstore or by calling 455-0075.

● LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will see a demonstration of the arrangement of fresh and silk flowers at French's Flowers, Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

● CANTON COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP

Food co-op meets at 7 p.m. Monday before the second Saturday of each month in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren. Food divided the second Saturday. New members are welcome. For information, call Alan or Judy Prince, 981-4753, Fran or Theresa Kearney, 728-0440, or Jeff or Jan Weicksel, 453-8363.

● TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Rd., Canton.

Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the 4th floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Elzen, commander, 326-9673.

● WANTED: PARENT & CHILD

The "Y" Indian Program is a wonderful way to spend constructive time with your child. Tribes of three to eight parents and their children meet on a rotating basis to do crafts, games and songs. Tribal outings and group Federation outings are held for campouts, tours, skating, etc. Indian Program membership includes a Plymouth "Y" Family membership. Call the "Y" today for more information, 453-2904.

● PLYMOUTH OPTIMISTS

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

● TAX AID FOR SENIORS

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons offers free income tax counseling for senior citizens at these locations: Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays until April 15; Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 9; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 9; Dunning Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays through April 11; Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township, noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, through April 15; 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesdays, through April 9; Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren Road, Canton, 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 10. Call Louise Spigarelli, 397-1000, Ext. 278, for an appointment for the Canton locations.

Toll-free number for government tax assistance is 1-800-424-1040.

Seniors and low-income residents may take advantage of the free income tax counseling. Take along last year's tax return, any W-2s and statements of dividends, interest and pensions as well as SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring tax statements for 1984 and renters the amount of rent paid and to whom. Also

heating bills for November and December of 1983 and the first 10 months of 1984.

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

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

● XI DELTA ETA

Xi Delta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets the first Wednesday of the month. Objectives of the international service, social and cultural sorority are fellowship and friendship. Anyone interested in more information may call 464-9536.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

● ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

● CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11 invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

● CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

● PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

● TOPS MEETING

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

● CANTON BPW

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

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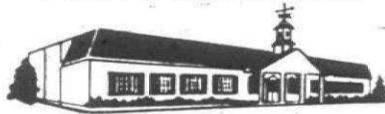
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New Japanese 'Super Pill' Insures Rapid Weight-Loss

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

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

"Flushes Calories Right Out Of Your Body"

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

Why the Konjac root? It has been used in Japan for over 1600 years to produce rapid and natural weight-loss!

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

And who can disagree! Amitol (although brand new to this country) is

already being called by many people, "the most exciting weight-loss breakthrough of the century." In fact, everywhere there are reports of easy and fast weight-loss from formerly overweight people (in all walks of life) who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

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

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

\$19.95—30 day supply, or \$35.95—60 day supply. Order immediately by sending a check or money order to DYNALABS, 270 No. Canon Dr., Ste. 1255 (Dept. U-21) Beverly Hills, CA, 90210. (Enclose your return address). Credit card holders can order by simply dialing toll free: (1-800-367-2400) 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week. Either way your order will be promptly sent. Please don't wait. You really do deserve to be thin.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editor/591-2312



Monday, April 1, 1985 O&E

(P.1)C

Power ball Spikers energized by punishing hitters

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

LEE CAGLE broke from the huddle with his chin up. His Livonia Stevenson volleyball team, for the second straight season, had its bid for a state championship derailed by Flint Kearsley. It was a depressing moment for the Spartan players. The tears were unstoppable. Cagle didn't cry. He consoled his players, one by one, then walked over to a reporter.

"We had a great season." There was a fierceness in his voice and he looked the reporter square in the eyes when he said it. Livonia Stevenson was a class team, a quality team, and Cagle was not about to allow a state semifinal loss detract from a season of achievement.

The accomplishments of Cagle's volleyball team go beyond a single season. In the last two seasons, Stevenson has compiled an 82-8 record and was among the state's final four both years. In his seven years at Stevenson, Cagle has compiled a 169-36 record, won seven league titles and three district titles.

Is it any wonder, then, that Lee Cagle has been named the Observerland coach of the year for the second straight season?

He's at the head of a powerful All-Area Volleyball Team that includes three of his Stevenson players.

Powerful? Listen to this: Lisa Bokovoy, 605 good hits with 334 kills; Joan Frysinger (a setter), 200 good hits with 97 kills; Pam Griffin, 355 spikes with 152 kills; Debbie McDonald, 90 percent effect on all spikes; Carolyn Smith, 389 kills alone; Marie Becker, 90 percent effective on all spikes with 59 kills — the list goes on.

The 1985 Observerland All-Area Volleyball Team is indeed packed with power. It also possesses two of the finest

setters in the tri-county area, if not in the state, and some solid back row talent. Let's meet the players:

LISA BOKOVOY, LIVONIA STEVENSON: "She is the most talented all around athlete I've ever coached." That's high praise coming from Cagle and the 6-0 senior is certainly deserving. The state's volleyball coaches association put Bokovoy on their Dream Team for 1985. Aside from her much-publicized hitting prowess, she made 228 blocks with 110 of them kills and she served with an 84 percent efficiency with 55 aces. She is also a solid back row performer. Her talents, in both volleyball and softball, made her one of the most sought-after athletes in the area by college recruiters. Bokovoy, a 3.85 student, will attend the University of Kentucky on a full-ride volleyball scholarship.

JOAN FRYSSINGER, LIVONIA STEVENSON: Last year, this 6-footer was used exclusively as a front-row hitter. Frysinger worked hard over the summer and became a dominating all-around player this season. As Stevenson's No. 1 setter, she made 666 perfect sets (72 percent efficient). She was also an effective server and front row player. She will attend Northwood Institute next year on basketball and volleyball scholarships.

PAM GRIFFIN, LIVONIA STEVENSON: Bokovoy and Frysinger got most of the attention for the Spartans this season, but according to Cagle, Griffin might have been the most skilled volleyball player on his team. She nailed 92 percent of her hits with 152 kills, she made 202 blocks with 80 kills, she served at a 96 percent efficiency with 31 aces and her service reception percentage was 82 percent. She carries an

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Power volleyball is back in Observerland. The 1985 All-Area team is (bottom from left to right) Pam Griffin (Stevenson), Debbie McDonald (Borgess) and Lisa Bokovoy (Stevenson). (Top, left to

right) Marie Becker (RU), Patti Kozicki (North Farmington), Marie Cervantes (Borgess), Joan Frysinger (Stevenson) and Carolyn Smith (Franklin).

Board plays politics with random selection

SCHOOL BOARD member Elaine Kirchgatter is wrong when she refers to the random selection controversy as a game.

The way the Plymouth-Canton Community School District is dealing with this issue more resembles a charade.

The school board and district administration had us all believing that something finally would be done to correct the inadequacies that exist in the random selection system — a computer-centered system that distributes eighth-grade students into either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools.

Three proposals were brought before the board last Monday night. These proposals were drafted by newly elected board member Dean Swartzwelder. They were first mentioned over a month ago and formally drafted on March 11.

But when the board gathered Monday, in front of an overflow crowd at the board office on Harvey Street, its members acted as if they were reading the proposals for the first time.

THEY TOOK turns grilling Swartzwelder, as if the man was proposing the death penalty for all students with three or more unexcused absences. The board members, led by Dr. E.J. McClendon and Kirchgatter, pelted Swartzwelder with a barrage of the most ridiculous hypothetical situations imaginable.

"OK, what would happen if we were invaded by Martians. Say, for the sake of argument, that they had junior- and freshman-aged children. Now, under this proposal, which high school would they attend? Would they be exempt from random selection? Would only the older kid draw a chip?"

No, that wasn't one of the hypothetical situations. I'm exaggerating (only a little) to make a point.

Swartzwelder held up impressively under the barrage, but he was miffed by his colleagues' actions.

"I'm a little bit surprised by this sudden concern," he said to the board Monday. "Why all the questions now? Only two people questioned me before tonight. . . . What's the thrust of all this? You've all had these proposals since Tuesday."

I'LL TELL you what the thrust of it all was, Dean. Your fellow board members, specifically McClendon and Kirchgatter, were trying their darndest to make you and your proposal look bad.

It's an old, albeit cheap, ploy in small-time politics. You see, politicians, even school-board members, have to appease the public or lose their seat in the next election. When a publicly popular issue is brought forth, one the politician is opposed to, he or she must react in a manner that will not offend the public and will not compromise his or her own belief.



Chris McCosky

It's called save-your-butt politics. And that is what a certain faction of the school board (McClendon and Kirchgatter working in the corner of Superintendent Dr. John Hoben) is deploying on the issue of random selection.

What happened last Monday was predictable. The board threw a smoke screen over the issue. Instead of dealing with the obvious inadequacies of random selection, the board chose to bicker and nit-pick over the proposed solutions to the problems.

WITH AN onslaught of what-ifs, members of the school board did exactly what they intended to do. They have succeeded in confusing the issue and the public — hell, even the administration and members of the school board were confused.

They have bought some time for themselves. The problem is not as complicated as the board would have us believe. We are not dealing with 400 people, as was hypothesized Monday. We are dealing with a very small number, one that would hardly disrupt the population balance in the two high schools.

But even that is not the point. The point is this: One of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's major sources of pride is its athletic program (the same program several board members boasted about Monday). And that program is deteriorating because of random selection. Families within the district are being split because of random selection. The community is harmfully divided because of random selection.

A divided community, a community with no strong allegiance to one high school or the other, quickly becomes apathetic to such things as millage votes and sporting events.

YOU WANT a solution to these concerns? Drop random selection and go back to a boundary system.

Is random selection really the miracle worker everyone thinks it is? Wouldn't the population at both high schools even out anyway because of the stabilized growth in the Plymouth-Canton area?

Instead of hypothesizing on what would happen if we make changes to random selection, why not hypothesize on what will happen if changes aren't made.

The consequences of the latter are far more severe.

Dick Scott

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DAVID DAMERON
SALEM WRESTLING
(5th in State Meet)



ANDY WARD
SALEM WRESTLING
(12th in State Meet)



ANDY FLOWER
CANTON SWIMMING/DIVING
(3rd in State Meet)

DENNIS DAMERON - SALEM WRESTLING - (7th in State Meet) Picture not Available

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

One year ago Linda Beale competed in gymnastics for the last time for Plymouth Canton High School. Beale placed higher in state competition than any gymnast in the school district's history. She won a sixth-place medal in the balance beam. Linda also placed 11th in the all around scoring with a 33.9. That is also the highest place ever awarded to a Plymouth Canton district gymnast. Beale, a 3.9 grade point student, holds or shares every gymnastic record at Canton.

Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Power spikers lift All-Area team

Continued from Page 1
equally impressive 3.85 grade point average and will attend the University of Michigan next year.

CAROLYN SMITH, LIVONIA FRANKLIN: She stands 5-5, small for volleyball. But, there were few players who were more dominating at the net than Carolyn Smith. She is also one of the area's best defensive players. She notched 389 kills this season, in addition to 85 serve aces and 243 digs. She is a three-year all-Northwest Suburban League and All-Area pick. A tribute to her talent is that opposing coaches often made special adjustments to their defenses to try and slow Smith down.

1985 ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL SQUAD FIRST TEAM

- Lisa Bokovoy Livonia Stevenson
- Jean Fryberger Livonia Stevenson
- Patricia Griffin Livonia Stevenson
- Carolyn Smith Livonia Franklin
- Patti Kozicki North Farmington
- Debbie McDonald Bishop Borgess
- Marie Cervantes Bishop Borgess
- Sue Cyrus Garden City
- Maria Becker Redford Union
- Lee Gagne (coach) Livonia Stevenson

SECOND TEAM

- Laura Graziosi John Glenn
- Katrina Wallace Garden City
- Karen Amel Livonia Franklin
- Shirley Korte Livonia Stevenson
- Kim Ryevea Livonia Stevenson
- Donna Korjanevich North Farmington

THIRD TEAM

- Anne Tarki Bishop Borgess
- Paula Gants John Glenn
- Cathy Gagne Livonia Franklin
- Sue Foster Livonia Stevenson
- Jenna Kraschmeyer Farmington
- Lisa Madis Plymouth Salem

HONORABLE MENTION

- Patti Crowley, Kelly Kangas, Redford Union
- Rose Sore, Bishop Borgess, Dennis Bessie
- Anne English, Farmington, Lori Casaroli, Laura Spence, Jenny Lindberg
- Farmington, Harrison, Jennifer Hughes, Dana Radzicki, Kim George, North Farmington, Suzanne Greenberg, Brooks, Lorraine, Brenda Hills, Mercy, Judy Jantz, Michelle Fryatt, Plymouth Salem, Leanne Becker, Sue Carlson, Plymouth Canton, Dana Krieger, Laura Darby, Sue McFarr, Plymouth Christian, Debbie VanHoose, Dawn DelMann, Thomas Ladywood, Kim Riward, Cathi Schram, Darlene Deonard, Clairencoville, Dawn Gordon, Jenny Guerin, Livonia Churchhill, Jack Wozniak, Chris Pacheco, Livonia Stevenson, Sherie Sulek, Cheryl Sullivan, Kristine Conn, Kristine Saley, Livonia Benton, Kelly Kowalski, Livonia Franklin, Brenda Burnham, Amy Lotter, Kris Sandberg, Westland John Glenn, Carol Hall, Kristy Rose, Stacy Graham, Kripa Chrochko, Julie Hyekon, Garden City, Niki Gladis, Karen Fells, Mandy Ward



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Lisa Madis was selected to the All-Area volleyball squad's third unit.

Becker was 90 percent effective or better in every phase of the game, hitting, serving, passing and receiving. Many area coaches feel that RU could be on the verge of most successful volleyball season next year with Becker as the catalyst.

MARIE BECKER, REDFORD UNION: When they talk of playing with intensity, they should use this junior as a model. A naturally-gifted athlete,

MHSAA faces critical issues

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

Two critical and controversial issues regarding high school athletics will be on the table May 5-8 when the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council gathers for its annual meeting in Cadillac.

The council, the MHSAA's rule-making body, will decide whether to expand the current 8-game per class (32 teams in all) football playoff system. Also, the council will decide on whether to impose a rule forbidding high school gymnasts to compete outside their high school schedule during the three-month season. This ruling would have a profound effect on United States Gymnastic Federation (USGF) club gymnasts.

The football playoff issue has been a source of controversy since the inception of the state playoffs in 1975. Last year, the Representative Council voted down a proposal to expand the playoffs to 32 teams per enrollment class, or 128 teams total.

THIS YEAR'S proposal will most likely be for a 16-team per class format or 64 teams in all.

The MHSAA surveyed its 713 member high schools on this issue between Feb. 15 and March 15 - 580 returned the survey with 570 of those schools offering football.

Nearly 69 percent (68.8) of the 570 schools indicated they were in favor of expanding the playoffs to 16 teams per class. Another 27.7 percent wanted to keep the present system and 5.5 percent were in favor of eliminating all post-season playoff games.

The schools were also asked how they would go about scheduling the playoff games if the format was expanded. Nearly 25 percent (24.8) thought it best to use the ninth date on the schedule as the first playoff date, leaving those teams not making the playoffs to schedule the final date on their own.

Another 23.6 percent thought it best to begin the season one week earlier. "The Representative Council has been asked to make a choice as to expanding the football playoff system,"

said MHSAA assistant director Warren McKee. "They weren't about to make that decision without knowing how the high schools felt. That was the reason for the survey."

BUT, MCKENZIE added, the survey results are a bit cloudy.

"There are real mixed feelings about this," McKenzie said. "The survey was supposed to be filled out by the principals. We're hearing that many of the principals handed the survey over to the football coaches and let them fill it out. Many superintendents, we understand, are upset with their principals for voting to expand the playoffs."

The gymnastics issue is no less complex.

The MHSAA's gymnastics committee, comprised of state gymnastics coaches, has asked the Representative Council to consider a ruling that would prohibit gymnasts from competing outside the high school schedule during the three-month season (which runs from January through March).

Rita Kinnell, gymnastics coach at Adrian High School and the president of the Michigan High School Gymnastics Coaches Association, will speak before the council during the May meeting.

"This all started about 10 years ago with ski teams," Kinnell said. "The skiers asked the state's permission to ski outside of the regular season because of a lack of snow and other things. The state granted permission and thought it fair to grant the same option to all individual sports, like tennis, swimming and gymnastics. It's been with us since."

BUT KINNELL and other coaches feel it's time that rule be changed, at least in gymnastics. The contention of the gymnastics committee is that the influx of "club gymnasts," gymnasts who compete USGF and high school simultaneously, has eroded the team concept of high school gymnastics.

Please turn to Page 3

Canton's goal to run with the best

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

Canton Track

The Chiefs open the season Tuesday, April 16, at Redford Union.

THE CANTON GIRLS track camp is equally crowded with bodies and equally optimistic.

Coach Bob Richardson, now in his sixth season, has 55 athletes on his roster.

"Numbers-wise, we should be strong in every event," Richardson said. "We lost a lot in hurdles and long jump, but the coaches feel real good about this season."

Leading the cause for optimism is a talented eight-member senior class. Jan Alvarado (distance), Kim Bennett (sprints), Hollie Ivey (shot put and discus), Patty Janiga (hurdles), Ginnie Johnson (middle distance), Carolyn Nagy (middle distance), Debbie Redfern (hurdles) and Cheri Remer (burdies).

Seniors Marie Jarosz (distance), Jodi Bernd (distance) and Lori Schauder (hurdles, shot put) will also contribute, as will sophomores Tory Barger and Jennifer Gansler.

"We should be strong in the field events and middle distance," he said. "The sprinters are young, but Kim Bennett will really help. In distance we're as strong as we've ever been. Now how that compares with other teams we've yet to see."

The Chiefs open the season Wednesday at Livonia Franklin.

Salem runners try to defend title

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

Salem Track

Gary Balconi's Plymouth Salem boys track team won't be able to sneak up on anyone this season.

Last year the Rocks were all but pronounced dead in the Western Lakes, but pulled out a dramatic two-point victory at the league meet.

Defending champions, however, seldom get taken lightly.

"Coming off a championship season, we'd like to think we can go after it again," Balconi said. "The key last year was balance. We scored in 15 of 17 events. Can we do that again?"

Some key ingredients are missing. Marc Tindall, Jeff Arnold and Erich Hartnett have graduated. But several other ingredients remain.

"Those two will score in anything and everything I put them in," Balconi said. "They could go high and low burdies and every race up to and including the half-mile."

Senior Scott Steiner, who will anchor the distance team, and Brian Neuhardt, also score heavily. Neuhardt was an All-Area performer in the 220 last year and a factor in the 100-yard dash.

In the field, Salem is blessed with three talented pole vaulters: Rich Fiewko, Ron Fiewko and Mike Harwood. Bill Justice will throw the shot and discus, as will Nadar Frootan.

Balconi sees the spirit team, with Morton, White and Neuhardt along with John Nelson and Rob Farm, as the Rocks' strength. The hurdles, with White and Morton, also look strong.

"We'll be strong in any event Morton and White are in," Balconi said, only half-joking.

Question marks include the distance team, high jump, shot put and discus.

The Rocks open at home against Dearborn, April 16.

THE SALEM GIRLS track team, some 65-members strong, is bolstered this season by a strong senior class and a talent-rich group of distance runners.

Seniors Mary Beth West, Denise Durrer, Amy Miyazaki, Nancy Smith and Stacy Stojeba should score consistently for Fred Thomann's team. West, Smith and Stojeba in the sprint events and Durrer and Miyazaki in distance runs.

Thomann also has a solid 12-member junior group led by Erica Basbor, Trish Donnelly, Heidi Dupret, Amy Johnson and Karen Marcinak.

Brenda Boyd, Kristin Hostynski and Mary Zorney led an eight-member sophomore group.

Obviously, depth won't be a problem for the Rocks this season.

Junior program fetes scholars

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

While bowling authorities across the country are stressing development of junior programs, one of the most unusual of youth competitions is now in its fourth year at Farmington Lanes.

It's unusual because it's the only event for juniors, which links their bowling ability with their standing in the classroom. And to make it even more unusual, the rewards for the top entries are scholarships.

At the close of the season, the top boy and top girl will receive scholarships, worth \$1,000. The second place boy and girl receives a \$500 grant.

There is one stipulation, however. The scholarship must be used for entrance in an accredited Michigan institution before their high school class graduates.

The event was conceived by De Los Hamblin, the Farmington Lanes owner, along with his son, Fred. Grandson Jim is now in complete charge of the program, which has awarded 19 scholarships over the past four years.

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Tough issues face prep board

Continued from Page 2

What will happen, if the rule is invoked, is that many club gymnasts will have to decide between high school and USGF competition. Most of the state's top high school gymnasts, like Walled Lake Western's Barrie Muzbeck, the state's all-around champion, compete at the club level.

"If this rule is put in, the level of high school gymnastics will go down," said Kevin Watson, the head coach at the Farmington Gymnastics Center, one of the area's better USGF teams. "All they will be doing with this rule is cutting their own throats. Fifty percent of the really good high school gymnasts are in clubs."

As far as not attending high school practice, Watson said only the very best gymnasts (like Muzbeck) are asked to practice exclusively at the club.

"With Barrie, we need to work on more specific things like compulsories and things like that - we need to work on higher level skills. Most club gymnasts aren't at Barrie's level and I let them attend their high school practice. It's not a big problem," Watson said.

"I see what the rule is trying to get at and their point is well-taken," Watson said. "But, it's like they are trying to start a car without gasoline."

The Representative Council, which will ultimately decide on these two issues, is a 19-member board comprised primarily of school district superintendents, board members and principals.

college sports

AWARD WINNER
Brian Hurley, a senior at Ferris State, has been presented the Captain's Award for his outstanding performance and leadership for the Bulldogs over team.

Hurley, a Redford Catholic Central grad, swam freestyle and butterfly and qualified for the NCAA Division II finals. Finis finished 7.5 in dual meets and placed second in the Great Lakes Invitational Athletic Conference championships.

FAST TRACK
John Winterbottom, a North Farmington graduate, ran on Western Michigan's best relays at the Dornino Pizza Relays March 16-17. The Bronco junior helped the 3,200-meter relay finish second (7:28.58) and the distance medley relay place third (9:45.95).

Winterbottom also earned a third in the Division II 800-meter run (1:32.7). No team scores were kept.

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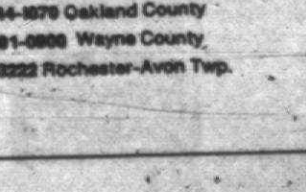
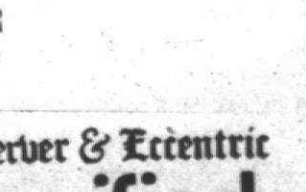
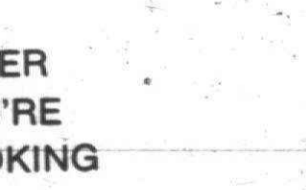
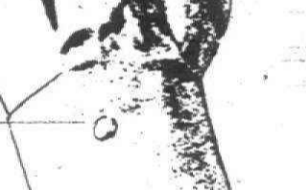
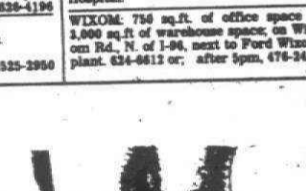
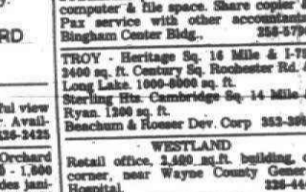
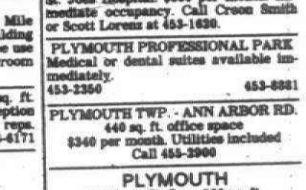
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